ix pence

### orm over Government e in Court Line failure rescue operation begins

sesterday to bring back holidavmakers stranded by the Court Line collapse, political dispute broke over vernment's handling of the Mr Heseltine, Conservative

escue operation got under spokesman on industry, said thousands of people had lost their holidays and money because the Government had failed to give any warning about its concern over the running of the package tour

### y attack on Benn 'deception'

Hill and

tical dispute broke e Gorernment yesterits role in the events ip to the crash of eading travel concern,

no ministers at the the affair—Mr Shore, of State for Trade, Nedgwood Benn, Sec-State for Industry, vesterday to be disany responsibility for v misleading nearly lidaymakers who went h their bookings with ance of a Commons only six weeks ago. ookings were then said oblized oo the basis of ilized oo the basis of i's £24m scheme to e Court Line's 16 ng companies. It

ng companies. ally confirmed yestertha Government had ile to sign the contract c ownership, but at n bad been taken into hy the Court Line reaching its declarasolvency.
ours before the col-

25 1 17

the stranding of eople overseas, Mr beld up the example vernmeot's support of te as evidence of its bandle special situa-

Package holidays Leading article

tions about Court Line's advice tion as well as his own judgment that the travel side was overstretched and beyond help.

Some indication of the storm now gathering over the Government, which hopes to persuade the electorate to provide it with new powers of state interven-

bandle special situation of the bandle special situation of the most ambitious plans and morning Mr Shore from his direction of ergency airlift of bolidaymakers to call onference at which he own his own reservation is such that the said:

At 10.30 yesterday morning Mr at 10.3

Thousands of people have lost their money and their holidays which, if the Government had done what it said it had done, or acted when h should have done, could in part, at least, have been avoided.

Mr Benn had inid the Cont mons at the time of the catinnalization of Court Ship-builders that he had acted to save the holidays booked through Court Line. Now we saw that he was told by Court Line at that time that this could not be guaranteed.

In an official statement, Mr Heseltine, Opposition spokes man on industry, fiercely attacked the Government's handling of the Court Line issue, He said:

At 10.30 yesterday morning Mr Antbony Wedgwood Eenn an oounced the most ambitious plans in MPs for Luton. Mr Ivor Clemitson end Mr Brian Sedgemore, expressed their serious disquiet.

Mr Clemitson end Mr Brian Sedgemore, expressed their serious who booked after he first knew the facts. The whote story is sadly reminiscent of the Rolls Royce case. One in these ministers. Wedgwood Benn, was deenly inveks. I think there could have been a lot more done to anticipate this situation."

In an official statement, Mr Heseltine, Opposition spokesman on industry, fiercely attacked the Government's handling of the Court Line issue, He said:

At 10.30 yesterday morning Mr Antbony Wedgwood Benn an oounced the most ambitious plans Peter Shore has talked about the

and commercial activity.

Time and again politicians act without the advice that these decisions need. It proves beyond question the lotal lack of foundation for the plans that a

Continued on page 2, col 1

### int hope for 100,000 who paid

£1.5 million rescue to airlift the 49,000 holidaymakers hegan r the 100,000 people to go on their holiday

ormal practice for tour package holiday six to iks in advance, so many lave lost hundreds of s well as their holiday. who bad booked for in the autumn and any bave lost only the ee of about £3 a head. i of £3.3m, lodged by ia companies under the (ABTA) regulations, called in and deposited t fund operated by 20 our operators, all ntent-the Tour Operators'

£1.5m of this will pay rescue operation, a 500,000 or so will go hotel bills incurred night until all holidayow overseas bave hean ome. This leaves about be shared among the payments for holidays. known yet bow much receive.

l he mooths before akers know if they rive any money, Mr ursell, a spokesman for Nicholson, the pointed special maoa-Court Lina, said last le said holidaymakers the category of "un-creditors" and were e list of priorities, exordinary shareboldars. oied suggestions that ne bad acted irrespon-

continuing to taka from holidaymakers to its collapse. ow no reason to refer ompany in any other infinues trading while any has no prospect of s debts, the directors onally liable for any ncurred after that No board of direcing to run on and incur liability like that." eorge Matthaws, of aid they had advised No retail traval agency

ioo from the trade

Conservative Govern-

uld have to take finan-

i economic measures

rould he harsher than

herwise be necessary.

loyment will he lower,

spending on our social so will the standard of

is not the way we

But I helieve that if

nation."

Government's abdication from

hoose. It is a way we ollow only if we were

o do so by the decisions

ive a clear majority to

the British people.



A stark announcement tells its own story yesterday at a Court Line check-in desk at Luton air-

operators for all passengers due to travel with Court Line. "The can offer is a much cheaper holiday than ordinary conditions. The deposit will be waived, so those who have only paid a deposit will not lose.

The collapse followed the rejacrion of a plan by ABTA to keep the group in business to the and of September. Mr George Skelton, president of ABTA said he hoped until 6 pm yesterday that the plan could have been put ioto effect. "We are absolutely shattered

that things have turned out this way." The group's debts ware found to he much larger than expected. The cost of the nrderly run-down of operations than they had boped for would have hear 1500. have been £5m-£10m.

Until only a few hours before Court Line ceased trading, bookings and cash payments were still being taken by its subsi-diary companies. Mr Rohin Goodison, deputy chairman of

vice offered by airlines, was asked why the CAA bad not revoked Court Line's licence to operate when the first signs of the insolvency hecame apparent. "You have the choice of playing this in a safe way and withdrawing the licence at the first rumour of trouble and putting the company out of putting the company out of husiness", he said. But this is not a decision to be taken lightly, for many johs are involved. By acting precipitately you may create the very prob-

lem you are trying to avoid."

The airlift will he tackled as oint operation by the CAA, ABTA and the Tour Operators' Study Group, Mr Goodisoo said. The scheme had been worked out in the most difficult circumstances they could expect. have the collapse of one of the biggest tour organizer groups at the height of the holiday season-you could oot impose a beavier load."

Mr Sidney Parez, chief executive of Halcyon Horizon, a Court Line subsidiary, bas heen appointed to lead the rescue operation. Aircraft of all British operators and foreign carriers. where appropriate, are heing

About 70 per cent of the stranded tourists are in the Balearic Islands or on the Spanish mainland. Others are scattered around resorts mainly in Europe and North Africa. About 2S flights were made

yesterday.
All Court Line's aircraft at Luton have bean impounded. In addition to the 150,000 people hooked with Court Line subsidiaries, another 50,000 passengers due to be carried in Court Line places by other tour operators, will he affected by the group's collapse.

Mr Colin Collins, of Court Line, said last night that the bond daposited with the ABTA was separate from any that might he arranged by the liquidators.

The company was still solvent when it decided to cease trading, he added. What had led to the decision was the realization that Court Line was heginning to receive money for 1975 operations for which might not be able to get the backing.

Overseas Services Ltd, a subsidiary of Court Line, has not been affected by the parent Publishers'



### Ceasefire leaves one-third of Cyprus in turkish hands

A ceasefire was called in Cyprus vesterday afternonn be-tween Turkish and Greek Cypriot forces after three days nf fighting which left about one third of the island in Turkish bands Turkish hands.

Acceptance of the ceasefire was announced by President Glafkos Clerides of Cyprus who left Nicosia during the day fur Limassol, where be checked on the situation of refugees hefore returning to the capital.

The ceasefire was reported to be widely observed in most of the island, although a United Nations spokesman said some sporadic shooting incidents were taking place in Nicosia. In New York a meeting of the Sccurity Council was called.

Paul Martin writes from Morphou: Despite observance of the ccasefire in other areas, hours after it was declared by the Turks their tanks and infantry continued their advance to the south-west. After sub-duing the town of Morphou, they drove on to the Turkish Cypriot enclave at Lefka. They were expected to push ahead until they reached the Turkish Cypriot stronghold at Kokkina 10 miles further west.

In the south of the island, the threat to Larnaca so far when two of their tanks and 100 tofantry rolled into the town of Troulli near the fringes of the Dhekelia sovcreign hase. Troulli is within a firing range used by the British forces in the base

arca. The Turkish invasion army has all bur achieved its territorial objective, the so-called Atilla Lioe slicing the island of Cyprus from Famagusta in the east to Morphou in the west. With the port of Famagusia in their bands, the Turks bulldozed west behind waves of air attacks and artillery har-

Around the capital Turkish

since early morning. The day-long artillery barrage has begun to close the circle around the city. Only one of the access roads, the main road south to Limassol, remains in full control of the Greeks. The rest have either been taken or are cut by the

200,000 About Greek Cypriots are now refugees from the Turkish invasion. Today I saw them streaming in convoys of cars out of the capital as the war crept closer to the centre of Nicosia. Terrified and dispirited, they are fleeing en masse as the Turkish advance comes closer.

Turkish jets today pounded the Greek hattalion dug in along the approaches to Nicosia. Tanks and artillery poured hundreds of shells ioto the scrub and olive groves hetween Nicosia airport and the fringes of the suburhs.

As intense fighting erupted along the line dividing the Greek and Turkish communities of Nicosia, the British High Commission came under the heaviest mertar and machine-guo fire sinca the war hegan. After the High Commission huilding received direct hits, the staff were evacuated by the United Nations. No one was hurt.

In the captured town of Famagusta, Turkish tanks and armoured persoonel carriers probed the perimeter of the Greek city in search of pockets of resistance. After the Turks had rolled their tanks from tha north into the besieged old city to relieve 10,000 Turkish Cypriots yesterday, the Greek resistance collapsed. Today tha Turkish Cypriots were jubilant.

The Turks had earlier launched an assault on the Greek town of Yerolakkos, port, to secure an access route

from the Turkish enclave to the Morphou road. Their attack rolled closer to the city as jets hombed and tocketed the main airport roundabout. The aim was to dislodga Greek Cypriot defenders entrenched along a ridge dominating the approaches to the airport. Bombs and rockets exploded in villas around the roundahout, but the Greeks beld their ground.

To the south-west of the capital the Turks continued their encirclement of the air-port. Their tanks rolled across the plains, forcing the Greeks into further retreat.

Throughout the day, Turkish fighter bombers dived across the city with a terrifying roar The streets remained deserted except for carloads of National Guard reservists racing to report to their units.

In the Hilton hotel about 250 Greek Cypriot families gathered under Red Cross auspices for under Red Cross auspices for protection. Although the Greek Cypriot defences have now been breached, the volunteers pour to hy the thousands. Scratch convoys of teenage reservists, most of them armed with .303 rifles, race along the access roads to the battle areas. Many of them have retreated with other units from fronts which have collapsed. have collapsed.

Nicosia, Aug 16. - Two foreign reporters were wounded today when their car was hit by gunfire near Nicosia airport. They are Herr Robert Held, of the West German newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine and an American correspondent, Mr Serge Fliegers, of Hearst News

Both were taken to a Nicosia clinic by the resident doctor of the Hilton Hotel, which is now a Red Cross neutral zone. It was understood that Fliegers bad leg and body injuries, and Herr Held bad a hody wound.

Greek town of Yerolakkos, —Reuter. about four miles from the air-port, to secure an access route London and Washington, page 4

### Price rises trigger seventh 40p increase

By Business News Staff
The latest 0.9 per cent rise
in retail prices triggers off
another 40p threshold increase

in pay packets.
This is the seventh such benefit since June. The total threshold benefits so far come to 52.80. More than 10 million workers are believed to be Although retail price rises

were lower than the sharp were lower than the sharp increases in the early part of this year, the recent figures still indicate an exceptionally high rate of inflation.

Retail prices have risen by more than 10 per cent in the past six months, a higher rate of increase than in all but two years since the war.

ears since the war.
The Government acted vesterday to stop bread prices rising by adding to its subsidy. State payments to bakers combined with the enforced cut in trade profits are now saving shoppers up to 5p on a large loaf.

The Price Commission allowed the industry to raise the price of a large, sliced loaf by {p last week. The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection will absorb that increase through payments worth more than \$10m this financial

The total bread subsidy will cost more than 250m this financial year and absorb 21p of the cost of a 17p loaf. But some snops are selling hread for 12p or 121p instead of 141p hecause traders have agreed to concentrate general profit cuts ordered by the Government and Price Commission on hasic

Yesterday's government announcement said nothing about the bakers' plea for extra subsidy payments to compensate for loss of profitability caused by statutory price curbs.

Sharp loss for equity market

London's equity market suffered a further severe loss yes-terday after the failure of Court Line, the travel group, and rumours of financial difficulties in the insurance industry.

Nervous selling brought the loss in equity capitalization of British companies over the past two weeks to about £2,890m. The Financial Times index closed 9.4 off at 210.3 last night, its lowest level since November, 1958. The Times index sbed 3.03 points to 83.39.

Business News, page 15

## Mail deliveries

being cuit

Mail delireries are being cut
hecause of severe staff scarcedes aggravated by holidays, tha Post Office said yesterday. Regions severely affected are London, tha South-east, eastern England and parts of the Midlands and the South-west. The Post Office said that there was a nationwide shortage of postmen of nearly a tentb.

11 saved from cliff Eleven holidaymakers cut off

by the ride on a cliff ledge at Gwithian, St Ives Bay, Cornwall, were winched to safety by a Royal Navy rescue helicopter



Sobers in typical action

### **Sobers gives** notice of retirement

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Only for another three weeks will it be possible to watch Gary Sobers, arguably the grantest cricketer of all time, playing the game which has brought him such fame and which he has played so gracefully for over 20 years. He gave notice yesterday of his intention to retire ar the and of the present

Nortinghamshire have eight matches left, three of them on Sundays, in which to take a last ook at Sobers, and I advise those who can to do so. I say that for two reasons: first, be-cause be will be really trying and secondly, because we shall seldom see his like again. If anyone is wondering whether be is soil good, already this month be bas made the fastest championship 100 of the year, in 83 minutes, for Nottinghamshire against Derbyshire.

Sobers is 38. He played his first first-class match for Bar-hados against the Indians in nados against the Indians in 1953. Chosen as a slow bowler, he sent down 89 overs in the match, at the age of 16. His first Test match was against England the next year, since when his all round record in Test micket her averaged any. when his all round record in Test cricket has surpassed anything ever achieved hefore. He bas scored 8,032 runs in Test matches, including 26 hundreds, and taken 235 Test wickets and 110 Test catches. He played an innings of 254 at Melbourne which Don Bradman described as the hest ever seen in Australia and one of the most perfect ever played. He could equally well have bowled an opening spell with the new hall to strike terror into the bearts of the hest batsmen in the game.

It was this incredible

versarility that made Sohers pre-eminent io the game. I nave heard famous and greatly gifted cricketers saving of him that ir was simply out fair for one man to be so impossibly good at so many things. He has been as likely to win a Test match with a breathtaking catch in the leg trap as with a brilliant throw from cover point; as likely to turo another with a spell of orthodox, left arm spin, as he did only last Fehruary in Port of Spain, as with a dozen overs of chinamen and googlies or a couple of fast inswingers; as capable of a long defensive innings as an attacking tour de

Continued on page 5, col 1

#### Resorts leave Mr Thorpe up in the air

Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, was yesterday refusad permission to land his hovercraft among holidaymakers at four West Country resorts. Local euthorines at Torquay, Paignton, Sidmouth and Exmouth, invoking by-laws, said that if he used the hovercraft he would bave to find some

other way of getting ashore.

There appeared, however, to
he no objections in his home constituency of Devon, North. Mr Thorpe begins a 10 day speech-making tour at Ilfracombe on August 28.
Mr Thorpe said yesterday:
"There are certain complicanone, but with good will on both sides I am certain these matters can be resolved.

Dearer Belgian papers Brussels, Aug 16 .- The price of Belgian newspapers will rise from six to eight francs (up to

### **Ethiopian Army** takeover

seems imminent

Addis Ababa, Aug 16.—The Ethiopian armed forces mday stripped Emporor Haile Selassie of some of his powers and a military takeover appeared imminent.

The Army hacked their action against the Emperor, who is 62, with a show of force. Tanks, armoured cars and troop carriers paraded through the streets of the capital and a squadron of jet fighters flew

The Armed Forces Committee in a radio broadcast, announced that it had abolished the monarch's crown council, court of justice and military committee.

A report circulated here that the Prime Ministar, Mr Michael Imru, a cousin of the Emperor, and his three-weak-old Cabinat had resigoed, but this was later

Twenty-three Eritrean mem hers of the Ethiopian Parlia-ment said today they would-resign in protest over alleged massacres by Ethiopian troops in Eritrea.-Reuter and Agence

#### The rest of the news Radingraphers: Promise over

interim rise ends most strikes Tower homb: Yard detectives question man in Belfast

North Sea nil: Divers form group to protect their interests Hovertrain: Government withdraws request for highspeed track to he preserved 3

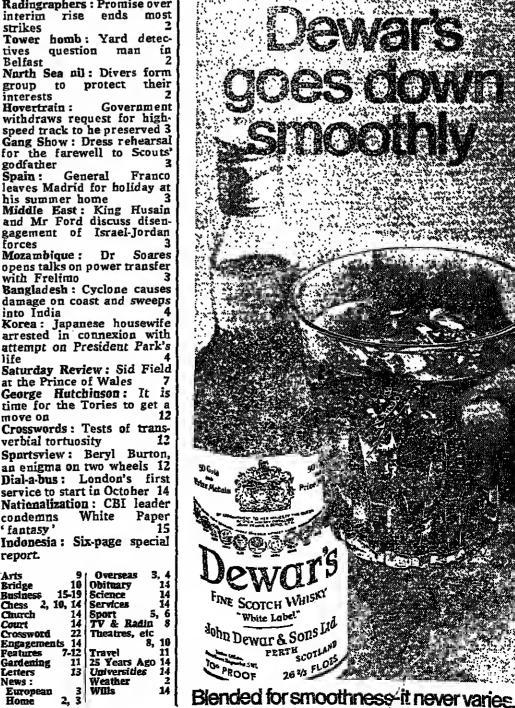
for the farewell to Scouts' godfather Spain: General Franco leaves Madrid for holiday at General Franco his summer home Middle East: King Husain and Mr Ford discuss disen-

forces Mozambique: Dr Soares opens talks on power transfer with Frelimo Bangladesh: Cyclone causes damage on coast and sweeps into India

attempt on President Park's Saturday Review: Sid Field at the Prince of Wales George Hutchinson: It is time for the Tories to get a move on Crosswords: Tests of transverbial tortuosity Sportsview: Beryl Burton,

Dial-a-bus: London's first service to start in October 14 Nationalization: CBI leader White Paper condemns fantasy Indonesia: Six-page special

9 Overseas 10 Obituary 15-19 Science 10, 14 Services Bridge Busines 14 Sport 5, 14 TV & Radin Travel



#### No retail traval agency the Civil Aviation Authority sidiary of Court Lito try to book alternation has a statutory responsible of the days with other tour initity for the liability of the ser-9p) from Monday, the Belgian Publishers' Association an-nounced today. Heath says Tories will ask unions to aid inflation fight for cooperation would be con- Heath asserted that a Conservament, with its proven power Political Editor this cooperation, then we as a siderahly hetter than now appears. I know that when it tive Govarnment "will use ail the means at its disposal to over our economy. We shall be offering the trade union movement a choice when we e Conservative Party oext election the concomes to the point most trade fight inflatioo". inflation will be the unionists, like everyone else, ask for their cooperation. flation.' He continued: "We are which all other prioriwant to see inflation under con-"We shall tell them that we always prepared to learn front a oation must give Mr Heath said that are determined to cootrol intion that the rext election, whenever it comes, would he the past, and one lesson from flating, and that this is an aim Once we had a clear our own experience has been y in Ramsgate wheo he majority for this purpose, then to which all other priorities as about inflation. He described that we cannot pur mn much l that in the absence of the present confused situation

emphasis on one method. will change. We would have made no pretty promises. Indeed, it will he our duty "We shall need to practise the utmost restraint in local throughout the election camand government spending so paign to explain how difficult that as a government are have to borrow less from the public the immediate prospectts are But if we can obtain the cooperation which we shall seek and which it will be in the and less from abroad. The extent to which North Sea oil is already mortgaged is one of the nost frighteoing aspects cf interests of the trades unions to present policy. give, then we have a good chaoce of weathering this storm as a united and responsible

conperation, if it is to be effec-"We shall have to devise an tive, will require from them not incomes policy to fill the present vacuum. The exact general statements of intent hut a genuine and active coopera-After condemning the Lahour nature of this policy will covernment's abdication from depend on the reaction, above th fight against inflation, Mr all of the trade union move-

a oation must give place. We shall ask them to reinforce nur all" tax policies and nur monetary policies. We shall ask them to cooperate in an incomes policy which will safeguard the weak-est and restrain the strong from wrecking our prospects nressing pay claims which Britain cannot afford. "We shall explain that this

"the most important test of all" which group of men and women in public life had the range of policies most likely to hring inflation under control. people clearly meant to find ont

poisnning, and could hefore long destroy, our society. The Labour Government had ahandoned any serious attempt to deal with inflation and instead tion. We shall explain that if of a cure prescribed tranquilthey do not feel able to offer lizers.

govarnment will have to accept our responsibility to the nation as a whole to deal with in-Mr Heath asserted his convic-

At the next election the more conclusively than in Fehruary which party could control inflation, which was now

Crossword Engagements Gardening

11 25 Years Ago 14 13 Universities 14 Weather 2



Dejected symbols of the Court Line collapse—the impounded BAC One Elevens and a Lockheed TriStar on the tarmac at Luton Airport yesterday.

### Airlift to bring home stranded holidaymakers begins

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Aug 16

A rescue operation began at Spenish coastal resorts today to bring bome British holidaymakers stranded by the Court Line collepse.

Representatives of Court Line and its tour companies spent the day advising about 25,000 clients about arrangements being mede for them. They were assured that they could be flown home at the end of their scheduled holidays. Most hotel keepers reacted well and told customers thet they would not be presented with a bill personally. However, the news of the Court Line liquidation was e serious blow to Spanish husinessman since it comes after other grave difficulties in tourism.

Tha Ministry of Information and Tourism in e statement issoed in Madrid said: "The British authorities have given us every assurence that the Associ-etion of British Travel Agents (ABTA) will take charge of all pending debts and expenses in-curred by tourists until they return home

The semi-official news agency CIFRA said that the ministry bas studied and foreseen the necessary measures to resolve

The airlift started today with the departure of tourists from several Spanisb airports. Over the weekeod several thousand Britons are expected to be brought home. Two TriStars and two other big jets were scheduled to fly from Alicante to Luton, Manchester and Bristol.

In Alicante, the maio city on the White Coast, the British Consulate said: "Everythiog aeems to he working for the moment, but we will not know for sure until the weekend."

At Benidorm, 20 miles away, 17 Clarksoo couriers rushed from hotel to hotel explaining the situation to more than 2,000 clients. A Clarksons representative said: "We heve told all the cliants to relax and enjoy themselves. We will take care of everythiog. I am getting Telex messages from Londoo by the hour to keap us informed. There are no problems with the hotels et the momeot and I dou't expect eny."

Spanish hotel keepere are

tors who catered primarily for the British now face empty rooms for the rest of August, the peak tourist month, and

Portugal: British Airways is prepared to fly home about a thousand British tourists affected by the collapse. Passages will be available as vacancies occur on the regular flights and will not cost Court Line tickerholders extra money. "We shall play our role at cost without making money", Mr John Earle, British Airways manager in Lisbon, said.

Mr Earle edded: "Our main problem is gettiog in touch with the holidaymakers. Most people do not reed British newspepers on holidays abroad, and some of them may only fied our about the collepse when they arrive at the airport to catch the plane

British Airways has asked the Portuguese Secretariat for Tour-Court Line tourists on a Portumore concerned about the loss guese radio programme hroad of peoding reservations than cast each morning in English.

The embassy said: "All earlier today with 120 passenthe collection of bills for West Germany: A group of 113 stranded holidaymakers will be gets, and the rest are expected tourists who are still bere. British tourists returning home

Tourist industry sources said that British Airways had guaranteed sufficient aircraft to hring the tourists home.

The airlift started today with from Austria to find that there was no plane for them. They were told of the situation by a local representative of Clark-

Italy: British consulate officials said there were at least 1,600 holiday makers on e Court Line mur at lesolo on the Adriatic. They were promised seats on special flight scheduled to Making arrangements to take them home was complicated beleave four hours later than their original flight. cause of Ferregosto, the big summer holiday when all The British Consulate in The British Consulate in Munich said it was understood that there were a further 600 British tourists still in Austria on holidays organized by Court Line companies. It was waiting to hear further about arrangeactivities are at a minimum.

The British Embassy said there were "a few hundred" more holidaymakers affected, on the Italian riviera near Genoa and 700 people at Palermo who were mostly passengers on a cruise ending there today.

Consuletes were making arrangements to provide food and lodging. No cases of hardship or difficulties have heen reported. Malta: Alternative travel ar-

rangements, mostly on Air Malta flights, have been made Malta flights, have been made by Maltese tour operators. Most Court Line tourists left before the company's collapse, but about 240 remained. An Air Malta flight left earlier today with 120 passen-

### Minister holds out little hope for Court Line clients

Continued from page 1

Labour Government have to sub-ject Britain's leading companies to central planning cootrol. Meanwhile, the Official Receiver has been appointed provisional liquidator of Court Line with Mr Rupert Nicholson, the Rolls-Royce receiver, as his

special manager.
Mr Nicholson, from the City
accountants Peat Marwick and Mitchell, was apparently called to to conduct a detailed assesstoent of Court Line's financial position on July 1. That was four days after Mr Benn made his statement that the ship...

huilding interests were being nationalized and that nationalization should stabilize the situation relating to Court Line, owner of Clarksons and Horizon Yesterday Mr Benn, who bed originally arranged to pay £16m to nationalize Court Shipbuild-

ers Ltd. with mixed state and National Westminster Bank announcement today by Court Line that they are placing their holiday and aviation subsidiary companies into liquidation tocans that the purchase of the ship building interests cannot he concluded in exactly the manner originally contemplated."

He said that the necessary steps would be taken to oroceed with the purchase of the group's shipbuilding and associated interests from the liquidator " and to complete the transaction as soon as

However, Mr Shore empha-sized at his press conference that the disposal of the company's assets was a matter for the liquidator. He ruled out as unlikely the possibility of a sale elsewhere, such as to Tate and could in fact complete their Lyle, which tried to huy the shipyards. Nevertheless, negothough, of course, it was hoped elsewhere, such as to Tate and

This sircraft is mortgaged to The Tonakons Shanghai Banking Corporation under Toed of Charge dated let October 1971; . . In accordence with the powers given under the forementioned need of Charge the Berk hee.

now teken possession of the efferett.

An impounding notice pasted to the side of a Court Line jet at Luton yesterday.

position, Mr Shore said be was not auxious to quarrel with the company, since it had been hoped that the measures coocerning the acquisition of the shiphuilding operations would have enabled the holiday operations to he carried through.
"But it is right for me to

say that it was the considered juogment of the company that the money the Covernment was prepared to inject et the end of June was sufficient to sustain the holiday side through the

In e statement Court Lice said earlier: "In the negotiations it was expressedly stated that the group could not give the Gov-ernment any assurances that the eviation and leisure divisions

An operations room bad been that the shipbuilding and shipplace with the liquidator.

Defending the Government's those and subsequent pro
An operations room bad been set up by the Civil Aviation Authority and the Association of British Travel Agents. All grammes to be carried out."
Ministry sources yesterday
were at pains to explain that

the insolveocy and inevitable liquidation had not become evident until after Mr Benn's reassuring statement to the Comtoons on his aid scheme. Peat Marwick experts had begun a systematic study after this initial plan of action on July 1 and over the subsequent period, unless something could be done, Mr Nicholson would

heve to advise that Court Line was insolvent. Earlier this week bankers, the Government, aircraft-leasing in-terests and other parties had urgently examiced the possi-hility of a phased and orderly rundown Meanwhile, no money for nationalization had been

Mr Shore, fecing e barrage of tough questions from journal-

acts worked through the books it had become clear there was a changed situation. And only within the past 48 hours had the position been reached where the company was no longer

Yugoslavia: There are 240

British tourists in Yugoslavia with Horizon Holidays, of whom 115 are heing airlifted home today, the British Emhassy said. The remaining 125 will be flown home in the next few days.

Holidaymakers were advised

to contact local travel agents to organize their return hotoe.

Local agents were given assurances froto ABTA that all costs for repairtation of stran-

solvent.

Asked why a full state takeover could not be made, Mr
Shore replied: "I had no reason
et all on the information that
I have received that this was an
operation, which even under
different management, could
bope to thrive in the future
and therefore it would bave
been very imprudent to make
a takeover of the leisure
ectivities."

Expressing bis shock at the ronsequences of the collapse, including those suffering considerable incouvenience, he went on to say the first essential bad been to mount a rescue

ravel Agents AL Foreign Office posts had been told to give additional help if necessary 100,000 bolidaymakers

booked between now and tha end of September were in the position of heing creditors of Court Line. The liquidator would be establishing the asset position, but Mr Shore could not "strike any optimistic note" in a difficult situation. However, be promised that the Government would be reviewing the travel industry's bondiog arrangements to see what streogthening of these or other arrangements were neces-

company.

Mr Shore disclosed that he bad heen involved in discus-sions on possible ways of phesing down the company's operations in a way which would operations in a way which would make it possible for those people who had paid for their holidays to still enjoy them. That was the solution which everyone preferred, but it was not possible to reach agreement and make the very complex arrangements it required. These efforts were not directed towards preventing the liquidation but achieving a more orderly, way of bandling the situation.

The whole Court Line affair is bound to assume new dimen-

The whole Court Line affair is bound to assume new dimensions of political importance, especially as the Opposition alleged that Mr Benn had used the company's difficulties to further nationalization of shipbuilding under duress and bad failed to place his scheme before the independent scrutiny of the Industrial Development

Advisory Board. The board has a statutory duty to examine special aid projects under the Conservatives' Endustry Act,

Sir George Young, MP for Ealing, Acton, said last night that he felt the Government had an obligation to compensate bolidaymakers in view of Mr Benn's statement on June 26. Mr Paul Tyler, the Liberal Party's spokesman on transport matters, called for an investiga-tion by the Ombudsman into the role of the Department of Trade in the events leading up to the

sary.
Court Lioe had deposited £3.5m under the bonding scheme ruo by the Tour Operators' Study Group. After meeting the costs of alternative airlifting heck of stranded people, there was likely to be little left contact the ABTA, backed by the Civil Government, was "a hollow joke".

### Tears and anger as tourists mob

offices

By Staff Reporters
Police were called yesterday
to the offices of Clarksons, a
Court Line company, in Sun
Street, London, after a crowd of
about 150 gathered outside the about 150 gathered outside the locked doors. A member of Clarksons staff tried to pacify the disappointed holidaymakers. No arrests were made and the crowd eventually dispersed.

In Holborn, the offices of Horizon and 4S were open, but staff could give no positive answers to customers.

answers to customers.

At Laton Airport, a group of disappointed would be travellers sat on suitcases, waiting dejec-tedly for hetter news. Others took officials advice to return

home. They brought sympathy from other passengers.

"Several coachioads of them were waiting here when we arrived et 5.30 am", Mrs Joyce Richardson, of Chelsea, said.

"They were like refugees. Some teenage girls were in tears".

tears".

At Glasgow, a distraught crowd who hed been bound for Spain were told: "Your flight has been cancelled. Please see your travel agent." The atory was repeated at Birmingham Airport.

Later, Luton District Council, the owner of Luton Airport, impounded three Court Line jets—two BAC One Eleveus and a Lockheed TriStar. The airport committee chairman Councillor Lungs Could to the council of the counci cillor James Carleton, said last night that the council was exercizing its powers under the Civil Aviation Act, 1968, to de-

tain aircraft.
"There are substantial sums still due to the council. The action to detain aircraft is de-signed to secure, as far as pos-sible, the council's rights in respect of those charges."

The council's action came at

the end of a day of much un-certainty at the airport, culmin-ating in the arrival of the last Court Line flight, a TriStar bome from Sr Lucia in the West Indies, with toore than 300 people on board,
Wallace Arnold Tours of Leeds said last night that cus

tomers who had booked flights through them and who would

Back to Frinton?

The collapse of Court Line is the latest in a series of events which has shattered the pattern of cheap peckage deal holidays to which British people have hecome accustomed. Tomorrow, The Sunday Times examines the background to the news, how the travellers are faring, and discusses whether the collapse heralds e mass return of the British holidaymaker to Black pool and Frinton.

### Radiographers return after pay promise

By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff

National Health Service radiographers were promised by the Department of Health and Social Security yesterday that every effort would be inside to award them an interim pay increase next month. As a result most of the strikes by X-ray technicians have been called off, although overtime bans continue in many hospi-

The increases would be paid when Lord Halsbury, whose committee of inquiry is looking at the pay of several paramedical professions, delivers an interim report of his findings, probably on September 16. The increases to the radiographers would represent the backdaring of whatever Lord Halsbury recommends to May

The Association of Scientific, The Association of Scientaric, mains are expected to the midwives, with the union are also hoping for an interiwhich ordered the strike campaign, has failed in its efforts. In the North-east, whare t. paign, has failed in its efforts to ne the department down to a specific figure for e wage increase. The union had sought e firm promise of a £150 lump sum payment, but was oot-voted by the other staff side members of the Whitley Coun-cil at a meeting yesterday.

Mr Reginald Bird, ASTM national officer, expresse satisfaction at the departmen andersaing, but said he was disappointed that the Whitle Council staff side bad in pushed harder for a commi

meor to a firm figure.

"Our members will reco. nize that we have made start; they may think that th limited move will allow the to return to work", he said. Mr John Evans, president the Society of Radiographe

said that to demand a speci-figure now might jeopard, the whole of the Halshu Health authorities will try include lump sum payments pay packets at the end of S tember. Those payments we be on account until Lo. Halsbury produces his firpay recommendations at later date; similar arran-mants are expected to be ma-

radiographers' strike affect 25 hospitals, most staff bareturned to work and are or eting only an overtime b Strikes were still cootinui yesterday at isolated hospitalin Scotland, Newcastle up

### Oil-rig divers form group to protect their interests

By Michael Horsnell North Sea divers are heing constantly intimidated by some oil companies and that has contributed to the high accident rate at sea, Mr Michael supervisors will heve an office code of diving, whereas in past total responsibility been placed oo the diver he self and he is solely responsible to protect divers meets, said.

"Each diver is on his own in the North Sea and if he considers conditions to be adverse and refuses to enter the water codes, insurance cleims in the North Sea and if he considers conditions to be adverse and refuses to enter the water codes, insurance cleims in the North Sea and if he considers conditions to be adverse and refuses to enter the water codes, insurance cleims in the North Sea and if he considers conditions to be adverse and refuses to enter the water code of diving, whereas in past total responsibility been placed oo the diver he self and he is solely responsibility which may take place.

"For the first time diving the first time diving the first time diving the first time diving the forced.

"With this legislation, diving the forced. North Sea divers are heing

and refuses to enter the water there is a strong possibility he

will be sacked, so he carries on ", be added.
"There are rules and regula-tious on safety but a great many of them are ignored. The many of theto are ignored. The oil companies don't seem to realize the job we do is extremely dangerous and has to be precise. We make quite a good living, so the diver will risk his neck unnecessarily to maintain that standard of living "

Mr Crichton-Todd, aged 29, who has just been banned by one offshore drilling company, said that present safety regulations were frequently ignored because of pressures from the oil companies.

The federation, he said, aimed

to ensure that stringent new safety and medical regulations to be implemented on January.1 next year, under The Offshore Installations (Diving Opera-tions) Regulations 1974, were properly implemented.

Divers were treated like second-class citizens; be said. The diver's job in the North Sea was as important as any, but "until now be has had no one to turn to when he is asked to bave travelled in Court Line air-craft would be found accommo-work in dangerous and intoler-able conditions. He believed the new regulations would make

e great deal of difference p vided they were properly

which may take place.

"For the first time distance legal representation handle any violations of safficient codes, insurance cleims in the safficient of death are insurance cleims." event of death or injury, any disputes."

The federation was concer over the fact that some divarrived et the rigs with inficient experience, Mr Crichell Todd sain. They could endanger themselves as we experienced divers. The fection hoped to iotrode diver's logbook, with detail his experience. A nucleus of metobers

been formed and e hlocal surance scheme would arranged when the feder bad balf the North Sea 6 as toembers. Commander J. Warner spector of diving for

Department of Energy, day welcomed the format the federation after e my Professor Dennis W. Professor of Surgical Scient the University of Newo npon Tyne and the leader the Medical Research Cou. decompression sickness reserve team, said: "We hope the fyr-ration will insist that the divers are properly looked as medically and stimulete div to keep proper records. He

#### Conse rejoins the TUC

The Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse) was reaffiliated to the TUC yesterday: Mr Albert Spanswick, the confederation's general secretary; said that it would he taking up with the TUC the crisis in the National Health Service.

#### Shots fired in postal raid

toedical regulations.

Shots were fired et Kinloch Rannoch, Perthshire, yesterday, when two toen escaped after were disturbed by the police shortly before 5 am after a 9

They abandoned their after being intercepted by police and ran off across fiel

### **Detectives question man in Belfast about Tower bomb**

Froto Robert Fisk

Two bomb squad detectives from Scotland Yard have travelled to Northern Ireland to question a young Roman Catholic from the Falls Road area of the city about the bomh et the Tower of London last month which killed a woman and injured more than 40 othar people. The two policemen had with them an Englishman who had been in the Tower shortly before the explosion, hut he did not make a satisfactory identification of the sus-The police in Ulster are mak-

ing no official comment about the Scotland Yard visit, but the the Scottand rard visit, but the suspect is known to be in constody in the province on a charge of possessing arms. The Yard sent its own detectives to Belfast after e member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary thought he recognized the man's face from a Photofit picture issued by the police in London. The English detectives spent

and returned bome yesterday, but it is understood that they

may yet return to Northern

Ireland to continue their incall: A civil

recommendations for the Gardiner Committee which is examining internment, the organization also asks for changes in the Emergency Provisions Act, saying that unless some legal reforms take place "the residue of civil liberties will be dissolved by the activi-ties of the security forces" with the tacit acceptance of legisla-tors and of the community. Protestant civil rights groups have come somewhat late on the scene in Northero Ireland, eod hegan to floorish only wheo "loyalists" were first internad last year. The Ulster Citizens Civil Liberties Advice Centre, whose report was published yesterday, was originally set up by the UDA, although it now operates autoromously.

In a long report containing

operates autonomously. The document says that the powers of the security forces to stop, question, arrest and search citizeos both in public and in their homes, are sweep-ing. It adds: "We believe they have been too readily accepted by the citizens of Northern Ire-land. It is important to estab-lish some minimal protection for citizens, the document says, lest the powers become subject

to common ebuse and come to be regarded as normal police The centre's reasons for ending internment are remarkably oto the similar to those put forward by Road in Roman Catholic civil rights backing groups. It says that the earn-Ulster ings of a family are automaticings of a family are automatically redoced to the bare minimum when the head of the bousehold is arrested and held

#### Worth-while art only by state support'

By Our Political Staff Mr Hugh Jenkins, minister with responsibility for the arts, said in Dorking last night: "But for the state there would be no worth while art in the country today, just as there is little worth-while political com-

meot.
"Io the theatre, there would be the West End, pantomimes and summer shows about what we have in the newspapers. In the theetre most of the serious work is done by the state-sup-ported companies end the trivialities are performed for

profit.
"We need ao element of serious information, and the only place you can get it today is by listening to the overseas service of the BBC radio. Would it be too much to ask for just one newspaper which was not full of unsupported opinious?"

#### Pony tied and dumped in river

leading to the discovery of who ried a 10-week-old Shetland pony and dumped it io a river to drown. The pony was taken from its mother and six other ponies in a field at Baswich Laue, Stafford.

After four days, its owner, Mr Dennis Finney, a farmer, of Rowley Grove, Stafford, found it lying in the River Penkrear, Stafford, with a noose round its neck and its legs bound to-

#### Seven tie for first place in chess championship From Harry Golombek

Chess Correspondent Clacton

Seven players tied for first plece io the British chess cham-pionship at Clacton yesterday. A play-off for the title will be arranged later this years. Williams won his game against Simon Webb in the eleventh and final round, end since Botterill

beat Speelman, the two victors joio the band of first prize-wioners, comprising of Bellin, Botterill, Hartston, Haygarth, Mestel, Stean, and Williams, The final scores io the cham-pionship were: Bellin, Botterill,

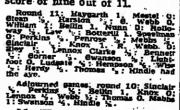
Hartston, Haygarth, Mestel, Stean and Williams 7; Holloway, Law and S. Webh 61; Knox, Nunn, Penrose, Perkins, Sioclair, Speelman 6; Elay, Lennox, Mabbs 5; Bennett. Clarke, Hiodle, Horner, Ludgate, and R. Wehh 5; Hempson, Swanson and Thomas 4; Lightfoot and Wise 4; and Hardy 31.

### The rajor open was won with considerable ease by L. de The RSPCA promised a reward yesterday for information Officer murder

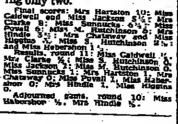
alleged

Andrew Stevenson, aged 38, of Linewood Street, Londonderry, was remanded in custody notil next Tuesday at Coleraine Magistrates' Court yesterday charged with the murder of a British Army officer, Captaio Anthony Hungerford-Pollen, on

Veauce with ten points out of 11. The under-21 championship went to John Nichelson, a Cambridge undergraduate, score of nine out of 11.



Mrs Hartston won the British women's championship for the fifth time in her usual impres-sive fashion. She went through the tournament without a loss, winning nine games and draw-



#### Baby dies in London fire An 11-mouth-old boy died in a

fire upstairs at his parents' home, in Wembley, last night. His mother and ber six other children were downstairs, un-aware that anything was wrong. The fire brigade found the boy dead in his cot. His mother. was taken to bospital with

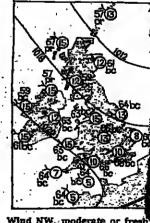
Weather forecast and recordings

Today Tomorrow Sun rises :

Moon rises: 5.24 am
Moon sets: 7.43 pm
New moon: 8.2 pm.
Lighting up: 8.50 pm to 5.20 am.
High water: Londoo Bridge, 1.51
am, 7.0m 23.0ft); 2.16 pm, 7.0m
(23.0ft). Avonmouth, 7.36 am,
(32.0m (43.4ft); 7.57 pm, 13.7m
(44.8ft). Dover, 17.23 am, 6.7m
(22.1ft); 11.45 pm, 6.8m (22.2ft).
Hull, 6.13 am, 7.4m (24.2ft); 6.33
pm, 7.4m (24.2ft). Liverpool,
11.36 am, 8.8m (29.0ft); 11.55 pm;
9.2m (30.3ft). Moon rises:

An unstable NW aircream covers An unstable NW airstream covers most of the British Isles.
Forecasts for 6 am to unidnight:
Londoo, Midlands, Channel Islands, East Anglia, SE, E, Central S, SW, Central N England:
5unny spells, occasional showers developing during afternoou; wind

W, light or moderate; max temp 21 (70 F). Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scot-land, Glasgow, N Ireland; Sunny WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; 



Yesterday

8.18 pm

6.51 am

Sun sets :

Pirst quarter : August 24.

Moon rises :

Lighting up : 8.48 pm to 5.22 am.

High water: London Bridge, 2.43

spells and showers; wind NW, moderate locally fresh; max temp 19°C (66°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Mon-

slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea :

Moon sets: 8.7

London: Temp; max, 7 am 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min, 7 to 7 am, 17°C (63°F). Humidi 7 pm, 65 per cent. Rain, 24hr; 7 pm, 0.0lin. Sun, 24hr to 7 pi 1.9hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pi 1.9hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 1,015.6 millibars, falling, 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm August 18

Augn water: London Bringe, 2.43 am, 7.3m (24.0ft); 3.3 pm, 7.3m (23.8ft). Avonmouth, 8.25 am, 13.8m (45.2ft); 8.44 pm, 14.1m (46.3ft). Dover, 12.19 pm, 7.0m (23.1ft). Holl, 7.2 am, 7.8m (25.5ft); 7.40 pm, 7.7m (25.1ft). Liverpool, 12.23 pm, 9.2m (30.1ft). E COAST Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Mostly dry tomorrow but cloud and rain spreading across N and W areas oo Monday: temps near or rather above normal.

See passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W, moderate, sea stight. S COAST W COAST

### promast hopes for hovertrain project ashed as Government lys track can be dismantled

at Earlth, near Cambridge, of the abanduned hoverproject, is expected to be ntled thus ending hopes reprieve for the £500

a White Paper published day the Covernment also ed pronosals for a test there and said that tive eable needs of governdepartments, universities

Joseph Compenditure

White Paper is the Govern's reply to the third rerom the Select Committee ence and Technology, session the technology, session than the technology, session the technology, sess nment's handling of the White Paper says it con-present effort and exon high-speed transport opriate in scale and and effectively supports st government's decision

ndon the project. committee's report last nber condemned the Con-

ers four Reader

the crest

a wave

ioon tomorrow, an elderly

d spectacles as the princi-

odmarks on a face as

will step on the stage of Powell House. Out of the

a procession of Schuis nides will soft-shoe sbuffle

the stage, making com-

d semaphore gestures nelr arms. Ralph Reader, ario and fairy godfather

scout movement, will be

sal of Ralph's ("Only my s call me Mr Reader")

il Gang Show. He in-the genre and has been

and producing the unpaid, since 1932.

e then they have raised nillions of pounds for the cour movement and have

the biggest crowd chore-

ck and good old ned tunes, echolng Broad-ights of long ago. June

ng bells ring-a-diog ding

hey-nonny-no. Large

dress as women, though

tas beeo less emphasis on

y since guides were i to joio the gaog six

h, now 71, is riding along crest of the wave this

with many of the old tes like "These are the

pretty well the national

which Ralph first com-for one of his war-time

audience of vicariously

tck mothers and rela-f scouts lap it up. He

that the enduring appeal

gang show may he that es you hack to the time

bings were simpler, less

t, less political than they ay; it has that old war-mradeship ".

the son of a Salvatinn

bandmaster, which may his taste for simple is and loud blood and ises. He left school at

boy oo Broadway, then rapher, then producer. Il into the Gang Show.

" Bande Schau

er Youth, but Ralph was

with the names of Ivor (Novello), Al

became a hoofer and

was born in Somerset

of scoutiog, and a senti-sketch called "The

ing shows.

as the surface of the

ilip Howard

their imws out

tuff Reporter sightedness, possinism and in-one-mile high-speed test competence in withdrawing support from Tracked Bovercraft, the National Research Development Corporation INRDC, subsidiary, and supported a call from universities and the Im-perial College of Science and Technology for further develop-ment at the Earth site with a multi-user test centre.

The White Paper says : " The measures now being taken pro-vide for a balanced programme idostry do not justify fur- of basic and applied research and will supply design, develop-ment and manufacturing experience appropriate to the durrent state of thinking both on the technology and on man-ton monde

"The Garcroment will keep onen the aption to charge the scale of the work whenever this is justified by technological progress, or firmly established needs either at home or abroad."

While the future of the track was under review the NRDC had been asked not to dismainte the track and the White Paper that request had been

Accountant cleared of

rape in office kitchen

Research projects on high speed transport development amenunced by the last Government include three contracts with industry for the assessment and development of linear motors. The Department of the Environment's Transport and Road Research Luberatury has also let contracts with British Rail for exploratory research on suspensiun and

The White Paper comments The present Government has enneladed that these measures o protect and develop the relevant technology represent the right scale of official investment in the short-term, particularly in an economic climate where public expenditure has in be restrained within the rightest possible bounds."

No premising technology ought to be stiffed in infancy through lack of funds, but the scale of funding should reflect the current view of market putential and there was never a certain prospect for overseas markets for such a transport

> Lord Aldington said yester. by: "I om horrified. The roads will be utterly blocked in due course and I think the whole thing is very selfish when you consider people living nearby."

### Summonses on footballers

were refused by Harrow magis-

Epsum, asked for summonses under the Public Order Act, alleging "threatening, abusive and insulting hebaviour whereby a breach of the peace was likely to be occasioned " as a result of

incident between two professional footballers, which ended Charleroi. sbirts, was likely to cause a breach of the peace. This, he claimed, was borne are his, he claimed, was borne out by an "attempted invasioo of the

After the application had heeo refused Mr Barlow was told he had the right of appeal to the High Court. He said: "I shall have to take advice on this. I am most surprised at the

#### guilty at the Control Criminal Court vesterday of raping and assaulting Mrs X, a former model, and committing an unnatural act against her. mitted because she was afraid, but she later managed to escape, naked except for an elderdown. Mr Fielding told the court that Mrs X had told lies about the incidents. He said: "She

Mr Fielding was alleged to have raped the woman, aged 29, again and again, and to have flogged her with a walking stick. He sold everything that happened sexually with Mrs X was with her consent.

Mrs X told the jury of seven

women and five men she had been married for five years when she was introduced to Mr Fielding to June, 1972. They met at a trice party and she thought he was "a pleasant businessman and a perfect

She agreed to go tu his office for coffee, but once inside the building in Portland Flace he led her into a "gloomy kitchen helnw the offices. As she went to leave he after pleading guilty to driving ordered her to strip, forced her while disqualified.

Anthony Fielding, aged 50, an against a rough wnoden table accommant, of Puckside, Wim- and raped her three times. He bledon, Lundon, was found not had also committed another sexual offence and floaged her with a walking stick, she claimed. She said she sub-

made it plain that she was interested in having sexual rela-tions with me. She had en-couraged him and made the running in sex play.

The court was fold that Mr

Fielding disappeared shortly ufter being arrested and charged. He was not seen charged. He was not seen about the incident again until lune this year, when he told the pulice: "I had hoped that this would die a natural death if I stayed away long enough." Mr Fielding was senteoced to nine months' imprisonment

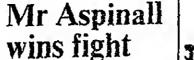
#### layed all over the world. Tories pledge immediate makes the calculation ere is no night of the year ich somebody somewhere review of farming policy e remote scout hut is not ming one of his gang recipe this year is the as hefore : simple, senti-

government would institute an immediate review across the whole range of agriculture and food production. He said every sector of the farming industry

The keynote of Conservative gelignite

By Our Political Staff tood policy would be expansion in the interest of every family shire and Conservative from and consumer. By curtailing bench spokesman on agricul-production in a cost squeeze, ture, promised in Diss yesterday the Labour Government had that the oext Conservative made future price difficulties more acute.

Mr John Pardoe, Liberal MP for Cornwall, North, commenting on Mr Hugh Scanlon's threat of iodustrial chaos "if was in truthle and decisions any government other than the based on an analysis of the new one he controls is returned to situation were extreorely power at the next election." said the threat was a stick of



for wildlife park Mr John Aspinall, who nace

owned a night club in London. has won a six-year battle to open a wildlife park in Kent. His application for planuing permission for the f1m project at Port Lempne, near Folke-sinne, his third choice, has been approved by Shepway District

Mr Asninall plans to open the park next lune, if he can find a financial backer. He hopes to create a breeding sanctuary for the wild animals in his huge but overpupulated private zon at Howletts, near Canterbury, and restore the Port Lympic estate's mansion and gardens. Mr Aspinall's plaos were prosed by the Lympne and Aldington Countryside Trust hyaded by Lord Aldington.

The Port Lympne estate is believed to have cost Mr Aspinall £350,000 14 months ago, fuur years after he was forced to ahandon plans for a wildlife park at Chilham Castle, and a year after he abandoned proposals for one at Lord Guildford's Waldershare Park, near

Mr James Osborne, Mr Aspinall's half-brother and associate, said: "We are absolutely delighted. The next problem is in find the £1m needed to finance the park. This is going 10 he a quality zoo, not a cash and candyfloss thing. It will he very expensive, but that should ensure that visitors are

# are refused

Applications by Mr Anthony Barlow, aged 42, a newsageot at Epsom, Surrey, for summonses against Billy Bremner, the Leeds and Scottish football captain, and Kevin Keegan, the Liverpool and England striker, were refused by Harrow magic trates yesterday.

Mr Barlow, of Church Road,

an incideot between the two players during last Saturday's FA Charity Shield match at

Wembley.
Mr Barlow submitted that an by spectators.



Lawrence Evans, principal trumpet of the London Philharmonic (right) and Michael Clothier, second trumpet, checking their diaries: Between May 30 and August 6 they spent 46 consecutive

#### Two LSO musicians talk about a job in which a 69-day period of work is not unusual

### at: Ivor (Novello), Al bis hero), and the rest cang. Now he has decical it a day; not to nind you. He has plans mic television scripts, and the rest a good line. When playing non-stop is hard work en he writes a good tune, let Gang Shows of the tave it free. regrets? "To he dead

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

Orchestras work hard to make a living. Eric Braviogton, managing director of the London Philharmunic, hammered home that point with force at a press conference this week. A low subsidy coupled with rising ensts makes it essential that the orchestra continues not only with its present rigorous programme but also looks for sponsors.

How does the work load affect the players? Lawrence Evans. nrincipal trumpet, joined the orchestra last year from the Philharmunia. He and Michael Clothier, second trumpet, who has been 12 years with the LPO, are pleased with the upsurge of public interest in music, encouraged, they feel, by television. But they work in a field in

which family life is next to impossible and divorce is an ever present possibility. At the Albert Hall on Thursday, rehearsing for a promenade coocert that night, they paused formance. to check their diaries and dis-

Glyndebourne rehearsals and recording sessions in Landon, the opening ity Festival concert and a Glynochnurne promeoade concert at the Albert Hall.

the LPO, once told the orchestra. While they re-hearsed Mahler's 5th Symphony on Thursday he had further praise: "How orarvellous you ure, working so well after three months at Glyndebourne."

The packed house that night its appreciation; no one, of course, knew that Mr Clothier lost a stone and Mr Evans half a stone during Glyodebourne. That day, after the morning rebearsal, they followed their usual routine; had a comple of pints of heer and then went home to sleep for an bour to settle their nerves for the evening's per-

Yesterday they had two covered that between May 30 rehearsals, theo there is a and August 6 they worked 69 rehearsal and concert today, the consecutive days without a long drive to Edinburgh for an weak : had three free days out evening rehearsal tomorrow, if 86 and spent 46 consecutive and after that five concerts in ights before the public. Mr 10 days at the festival. People

Clothiers' Volkswagen beetle still ask what they do all day. car clocked up 6,200 miles in Could the straio eventually that period, which tuok in affect their playing? "It is bound to deteriorate in the long run", Mr Clothier said. "You have a short life in this job and then it's the scrap-heap. In a foreign orchestra a trumpet player can do two years and if his teeth fall out he gets a salary for the rest of his life."

> Both men acknowledge the debt to their wives, brass widows for much of the time, always ready with clean ciothes for the next concert.

Mr Evans is 38 and has three children; he sees another 10 years ahead as a player. Tiredoess is etched into his features. Both oursicians feel it is their duty to the LPO supporters to their hest, though they know that on the Coonnent orcbestras have as many as six first trumpets to share the hurdeo.

As they left the public house where I interviewed them and drove home for that vital hour of sleep, Mr Clothier remarked to Mr Evans: "You

know, I must meet your wife

### WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS.



Congressional liaison official, Senator Jacob Javits of New York, Ur Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State, Mr Ford teentres, Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, and General Brent Scowcroft, assistant national security advisor.

### King Husain in talks with Mr Ford

lent Ford today conferred with King Hussain of Jurdan on the Middle East situation and efforts in resolve the Arabisrael dispute. The Jordanian monarch was the first head of state to call ar the White House since Mr Furd 100k over from Mr Nixon a week ago.

from tar Nixon a week ago. Their talks were a continuation of meetings that the King held with Mr Nixon in Amman last June, during the former President's your of the Middle

The session between the King and Mr Furd was held in the White House Oval Office and attended also by Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State. Also at the meeting were Mr Ziad Rifai, the Jordanian Prime Minister, and Mr Thumas Pickering, American Amnassador to jordan.

A Jordanian official said the king wanted to sound our Mr king wanted to sound our Mr Reliable sources confirmed Ford on a discngagement of last night that Mr Halim Jordanian-Israel troops along Khaddan, the Syriao Foreign

worked out between Israel. Syria and Egypt. The meeting was nne of many

King Huseid arranged with American officials over a two-day period. He will be the guest at Mr Furd's first diplomatic dinner at the White House tonight. Cairo: President Sadat has asked Mr Ismail Fahmi, his

Foreign Minister, to prolong a visit to Washington because of th arrival of King Husain, the semi-official daily Al Ahram reported today. Washington has

become the centre of intense diolomatic activity, with Dr Kissinger leading American negotiators in talks with Arab ministers on the next stage of an Arab-Israel settlement. Moss observers agree that this will be of Israel and Jordanian forces.

gers on the traio were return-

Railway officials investigating

the cause of the crash, today ruled out human error. They said the traio was travelliog at a speed slower than the per-

mitted maxioum of 7S niph on

that section uf track.

#### Warped rail may have led to Belgian train crash Most of the 100 or so passeo-

From David Cross Brussels, Aug 16

The death toll in last night's ing to Brussets from a Bank Belgian rail disaster rose to 15 Holiday outlog in the Charleroi today as salvage workers area. Among the struggled to clear the wreckage two-year-old child. from a canal bridge 25 miles south of Brussels.

A further 70 passeogers were injured, many of them seriously, wheo the eight-coach train jumped off the rails as it was crossing the bridge near the village of Pont-à-Celles, out-

road running alongside the Brussels-Charleroi canal. It narrowly missed a passing taxi.

by Argentina

land Islands.

at sea law talks

Caracas, Aug 16 -- Argentica bas obtained the hacking of 13

other Latin American countries

for a proposal designed to pre-

vent British exploitation of the

sea and seahed around the Falk-

The Argentina delegate,

Señor Arnoldo Listre, sub-nitted the draft paragraph at the 150-nation United Nations

Conference on the Law of the Sea during the debate on mari-

time sovereignty rights for islands. It would provide that rights established here could

not be invoked by an "occupy-ing colonial power".—Ageoce France-Presse.

Experts are conceotrating their attention on the possibility of a mechanical failure of some kind. There is some speculating that the rails may heeo warped or fractured by the heat wave cooditioos. Temperatures io Belgium have been about 30°C (86°F for the past three days. Last night's accident was the

Another of the coaches enmeshed itself in the superstructure of the Iron bridge worst rail disaster in Belgiuot under pressure from the rear for five years. section of the train. Falklands move

#### East Germans strengthen border defences.

From Our Correspondent Berlin, Aug 16 The East Germans were

strengthening fortifications on a 100-mile stretch of their border, West German authorities said today. The customs authorities in

Brunswick said that new automatic shooring devices had been put up on a 5,000-yard stretch of laod near Bad Harzburg.

Two nf the automatic devices exploded last night. This started a comprehensive search by the East Germans but nothing was

### Kenya declares indefinite ban on all strikes

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Aug 16

President Jomo Keoyatta today declared a total han on all strikes in Kenya until further notice.

An announcement said that the Government had noted with grave concern the recent wave of strikes in the country both in the training and educational establishments and in the com-mercial and industrial side of the economy.

Kenya was at the same time going through a period of

Le Havre, Aug 16.-The crew

of the 66,000 ton liner France

delayed her departure for

Southampton and New York by

12 hours today in protest against the French Govern-

ment's decision to scrap the

Last night passengers sup-

ported the crew by refusing to

disembark for an hour after

arrival from New York. They

igned a petition calling on the

Government to reconsider its

ressel in October.

decision.-Reuter.

economic difficulties and was in the middle of local and

strikes. The reference to stoppages in training and educational establishments relates to the recent strike at the University

national elections.
The announcement gave a warning of severe disciplinary action against anybody inciting, organizing or taking part in

of Nairobi and the Kenyatta University College The Central Organization for

Trade Unions accepted the presidential edict.

#### Frelimo Dar es Salaam, Aug 16.-Dr Mario Soarcs, the Purtuguese Foreign Minister, today began ialks with the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) on handing over of power in the

The Foreign Minister, accompanied by Dr Autonio de Almeida Santos, the Minister for Overseas Territories, arrived unannounced in Dar es Salaar: yesterday to begin what Frelimo sources said was "the run-up to a formal conference on independence". Diplomais said both sides were testing each other and working our concessions before appounding

Dr Soares

talks with

begins

date for independence. The private meeting, being held at a secret venue here, is expected to last several days before Frelimo and Lisbon jointly anadunce a formal peace conference to confirm their arrangements in Lusaka, probably next month.

But Tanzanian Government officials, who are believed to be sitting in on the talks, warned that speculation on an early date for independence was prema-

Reports circulating among guerrilla grouns based in Far es Salaam said Fredino was keen to keep the Portuguese Army in Mozambique for a limited period in enable an orderly transfer of power. In return, Portugal was undersiond to be demanding national elections with independence set for some time next year. This would allow Frelime, officially still banned, to organize a solid

pulitical base. Lusaka, Aug 15 -The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) has meani-mously rejected Lisbon's plan for a provisional government in Angola for two or three coars the Government-owned Zambin

Daily Muil said today.

The MPLA also said it would continue its liberation struggle to the bitter end", according to the newspaper.

Lisbon, Aug 16 .- The three civilian parties in Portugal's provisional government today condemned the police shooting of a demonstrator vesterday, but the authorities claimed the demonstrators appened fire first. Ooe Portuguese was killed and about four injured when police fired on a hanned demon-stration in support of MPLA.—

### Rhodesian security men accused of assault

From Our Correspondent The Anglican Bishop of Mashonalaod, the Right Rev Paul Burrough, alleged tonight that members of the Rhodesian

security forces bad at times assaulted black tribes people. He fold the aboual Anglican synod in Salisbury that a Chris-tian should stand up against naked violeoce wherever it occurred.

and that his visit would be fol-lowed by a visit by the Saudi

France-Presse.
London: Mr Edward Short,
Lord President of the Council
and Deputy Leader of the

Labour Party, has accepted an

invitation to visit Israel from September 4 to 10, the Foreigo Office announced today.

tation from the Egyptian Government to visit some time

overnment to visit some times
this year but the date has yet
to be fived. Mr Short, who is
chairman of the Labour
Frieods of Israel Group, has

visited Israel before as a Minister. This is the first ministerial visit to Israel since

the Arab-Israel war last year.
The last British Cabinet
Minister to visit Israel was Sir

Alcc Douglas Home as Foreign Secretary in March, 1972. He was also the last Cabinet

Minister to visit Egypt, in September, 1971.

Methadone drug

New York, Aug 16.—Methadone, the drug used by the New York bealth authorities for treating and curiog heroin addicts is twice as deadly as heroin itself, a doctor claimed

today.

Dr Dominick Dimaion, of the

city's medical service, said that

last year 181 people died after treatment by methadooe

cure'lethal'

He has also accepted an inri-

Minister.—Agence

"I do this against those who have brought death and destruction to innocent penple in this country. But I also denounts a measure of persistent and illegal hodily assault which some members of the security forces have used agaiost African tribesoren in the past 18 months.
"I have evidence far too

strong for me to be silent on this grave matter. The safety of this country is desperately endangered and the bravery of white and black people on our horder will he rendered useless unless the good will of all of them is won back by an order from Government to outlaw illegal assault even upon those

under great suspicion." church leaders, and especially the Roman Catholic Chamlesion for Justice and Peace, have made allegations about brutality by security forces against black civilians and have called for an investigation. But the Government has persistently dismissed these allegations.

Mr Jack Mussett, the Mini

sier of Internal Affairs, said a Umiali today that events in Angola and Mozambique showed conclusively that blacks and whites did not mix in political and social spheres and therefore whatever settlement was achieved to Rhodesia it must ensure that neither race dominated the other.

dominated the other.

Mr Mussett, also said that the round table conference called by Mr. Ian Smith, the Rhndesian Prime Mioister, would give Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the leader of the African National Council, an opportunity to refute suspicions that the council was subordinate to people who controlled terrorists. The hishop's refusal to altend must cast doubts on his boog fides.

#### 16 Dutch firms plan recruiting drive in Britain

Dordrecht, Aug 16.—Sixteen local Dutch firms, engaged in the metal and associated pro-

the metal and associated pro-cessing industries, annunced today that they would start a campaign in Britain to recruit 200 skilled workers.

A spokesman for the metal industries said that the recruit-ment campaign would start in Liverpool. The Dutch firms are cesking skilled Britons of 23 and seeking skilled Britons of 23 and older, who are willing to move to Holland with their families. Accommodation would be prorided by the companies.

The scheme, devised by Dutch metal firms, had the approval of Dutch trade unions, and labour enchanges in Dordrecht and Liverpool.—Reuter.

#### French banks hit by three letter bombs

From Our Own Correspondent

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Aug 16
Three letter hombs, each posted in Rennes, Brittany, and addressed in big French commercial banks, exploded today causing slight injuries and damage. At Lille, where the first one arrived this morning, a clerk at the Credit Lynnaise a clerk at the Credit Lyonaise

a clerk at the Credit Lyonaise hraoch, who opeoed it, was slightly hurt by splinters.
The two other letter bombs were sent to the Besaocon hranch of the Banque Nationale Populaire, where two employees were slightly injured, and at the Chateau-Chinon hraoch in Burgundy, of the Credit Burgundy, of the Credit Lyonais, where there were no

#### General Franco goes on holiday Crew's protest delays liner

From Our Correspondent

Madrid, Aug 16 Geoeral Franco left Madrid today by air for his summer home in north-western Spaio. The alling dictator, who on

July 19 remporarily delegated his powers to Prioce Juan Carlos, was put aboard a special Iheria Airlines Boeing 727 at Madrid's Barajas Airport out of sight of the public.

The big jet pulled up with its oose towards the door of the people watching from the obser-

varion terrace. Geoeral Franco and his entourege hoarded quickly and the sircraft took off for Santiago de Compostela at about 5 pm. From there, General Franco was

Palma de Majorca.

Madrid, Aug 16.—General Franco left for his boliday on the bottest day of the year, with the temperature at 104°F in Madrid. He was wearing a dark suit and carried a hat in his hand. An aide helped him up the gangway.

Making the 50-minute flight with bim were members of bis family and a team of doctors. Spanish press reports said a Freoch equipped clinic has been

In Galicia, the authorities prepared a huge welcome. The mayors of La Coruna and Santiago, two lowns with populations totalling about 250,000, ordered all public huildings to fly flags and appealed to the population to express its "eternal attachment to his

Prince Juan Carlos, the acting deepest gratitude for his 35-Chief of State, flew to Madrid to see the general off, interrupting his own holiday in drive tens of thousands of people to the airport and to

points along the route to Pazo de Meiras. It was General Franco's first public appearance in more than two mooths.--Malaga, Aug 16.—The news-paper Sol said today it will cease publication for two weeks

from tomorrow to comply with suspension order from the Ministry of Information. The ministry fined the editor 50,000 pesetas (ahout £360) and ordered the two-week suspen-sion for a violation of the press

law earlier this month. The penalty was the result of a story printed by Sol hinting that Senor Jose Antonio Giron, a right-wing leader of the

Falange movement and a foe of political liberalization, had been arrested. Government sources said the report was wrong .-

# cough to resist conversation is thickly ed with showhusiness of the 1920s and 30s and

connect me solely with ig Show. I wish people ometimes remember that iced 19 shows on Broadd 34 to the West End : 's Progress at Covent with Malcolm Sargent; ductions and pageants at bert Hall, tocluding the Festival of Rememwhile, until the farewell show opens on October is back to business as

yes. I wish that people

aids, one more time with Godspell may come and lay go, but clearly the ibow, impregnated with eerful innocence of its will run and run for Ralph says, wistfully: couts have made me the

#### n fire inquiry rives were investigating

op while the 500 isleep in their cells

ay the cause of a fire severely damaged Nur-ison's laundry hlock

guy in the world-could bave so many all over the world as

performances.

"You work like the devil and play like angels". Bernard Haitink, principal conductor of

He blames no one, only a system which allows such over-

Mr Evans replied: "Yes, so

Boxing brain damage Durhan, Aug 16.-Extensive medical tests had proved that prolonged participation in box-ing inevitably led to brain

damage, Dr Reginald Kelly, head of the University of London, told South Africa's third international symposium on forensic

VIP lounge, and a lice of black official cars sped oo to the tarmac, halting at the rear door of the aircraft out of sight of

to he taken by car to his palace at Pazo de Mciras.

installed at Pazo de Meiras.

(Franco's) person and their UPI.

### Cyclone lashes Bangladesh and India

Delhi, Aug 16.—A 60 mph cyclone ripped through the flood-stricken state of West Beogal last night, and anthori-ites gave a warning that huge tidal waves could hit the coast

The cyclone, sweeping in from the Bay of Bengal, smashed vil-lages in the Midoapore and Paranagas districts. Hundreds of trees were uprooted.

At least six people were killed, but the cyclooe has now spent much of its force.

Earlier the cyclooe raged across the coastline of Bengladesh, hitting the districts of Khulna, Patuakhali and Barisal. A tidal wave later flooded the port of Chaloa end part of the town of Khulna, hut no loss of life was reported. Floods io Bangladesh and the Indian states bordering it have so far claimed about 3,000 lives and affected about 36 million about 36 million

New York: The United Nations has promised \$2.2m (about £880,000) in relief for Bangladesh. The United Nations Child-ren's Puod aod the World Food ren's Puod and the World Food Programme will privide food, machinery spare parts, drugs end other goods.

Stockholm: Sweden is giving Bangladesh 15m kronar (ahout £15m). Most of it will he used to huy and deliver Swedish

Micheel Hornshy writes from Dacca: Bangladesh oeeds emergency aid of \$470m (about f188m) to repair damaga caused by the floods, Mr Abdul Momin, Minister in Charge of Relief and Rehabilitation, said today. Most of this was needed for imports of food to make good the heavy losses of grain the heavy losses of grain

The Minister said 2,500,000 tons of food grain was needed between now and December, of which a large proportion would heve to be delivered within the pext two months.

Unless we get foreign assistance I cannot rule out the possibility of famine", Mr Momin said.

### President Ford holds on to the Nixon tapes

Washington, Aug 16

President Ford has decided that all Mr Nixon's tape-record-ings and personal files will re-maio in the White House for

the moment.
The White House had announced oo Wednesday that it had been agreed that they would all be sent off to the former President in California, hut it has since become clear that that decision was, at the

least, premature.

Mr Nixon's two leading lawyers, Mr James St Clair and Mr Fred Buzhardt, had informad the President's staff that the special prosecutor had no further use for the tapes and that they might, therefore, be packed off to San Clemente. The Press Secretary announced this oo Wednesday, together with the remark that the President coocurred in the decision of Mr. Burbands of Mr Buzhardt and Mr Jaworski

Jaworski. Who had agreed to nothing of the sort, promptly prinested. It is not known whether Mr Buzhardt was deliherately taking Mr Jaworski's name in vain or whether he had simply assumed the the had the right to seem for the the right to speak for the special prosecutor.

The first result was that the Presideot announced that Mr Buzhardt was about to leave his post as counsel to the Presidaot,

Nixon and in which ha had been confirmed by Mr Ford two days

Yesterday, the President appointed an old friend and former law partner of his, Mr Philip Buchen, to be his counsel. Mr Buchen's first decision was that the tapes and all their secrets must remain where they are until Mr Jaworski and anyone else with a valid interest in them has had a chance to decide whether any more of them should he subpoensed. There is no question that Mr Nixon owns them, but there is a feeling that they would be safer in Washington than in

All Presidents since George Washingtoo have retained ownership of their administration's archives and have emptied the White House as they left it. In the case of the eight Presidents who died in office, the papers were removed by their executors with the greatest dispatch. The same procedure was followed io France io the cases of President de Gaulle and President Pompidou.

San Clemente.

Mr Nixon's positioo in this, a in much else, is unique, and it oow seems likely that the only President to leave office under the shadow of a criminal prosecution will oot receive custody of his archives for some time to

Residents' Union in Japan gathered outside the Osaks

police station shouting slogans condemniog Mrs Yoshii.

Police also said the gun used

wheat.
The Bague: Holland is providing \$400,000 (ahout £160,000).
Bonn: West Germany is to send another DMISm (£2.4m) io food and other aid to Baogladesh.
Tokyo: Japan is providing 200m yen (£264,000) mostly io food, medicioes and textile goods.—
Reuter, AP and UPI.
Michael Bornshy writes from Dacca: Bangladesh oeeds emergency aid of \$470m (about 500m) for the property of the pro-Government Korean is believed to the pro-Government Korean South Korea to get a passport.

She is Mrs Mikiko Yoshii, and of the pro-Government Korean She is Mrs Mikiko Yoshii, and of the pro-Government Korean She is Mrs Mikiko Yoshii. She is Mrs Mikiko Yoshii, who said she was a high school acquaintance of Mun Se Kwang, named by authorities io Seoul as tha man who tried to kill the President yesterday and fatally wounded Mrs Park. Police said Mrs Yoshii, aged

io the assassination attempt oo President Park might have been ooe of two smlen last month from an Osaka police station. 23, had hean arrested oo suspi-cion of having aided in the The gun number, as released by South Korean authorities, violation of passport and migra-tion control laws. She was also suspected of having belped Mr Mun keep in tooch with a leftcoincided with that of e stolen Mun keep in tooch with a left-wing organization. See rold police last night she had given a copy of her family register to Mr Mun, aged 22, a weapon .- Reuter.

### Bishops declare women's ordination invalid

bers and some in the Church question the validity of the hishops' resolution. In a statement, the women, most of whom attended the Chicago, Aug 16.—The House of Bishops of the United States Episcopal Church has decried the ordination of 11 women deacons as priests in Philadelsession as spectators, declared:
"We are sbocked and saddened that the House of Bishops has phia three weeks ago and expressed the conviction that seen fit to escalate the conflict the ceremony had not been and disunity in our Church by declaring our ordination to the The resolution was passed

priesthood invalid." yesterday by a vote of 128 to In their resolution, the nioe, with 10 abstentions. The Right Rev Harold Rohlnson, of western New York said that, histops express our conviction in Brasilia.

that the necessary conditions for valid ordination to the Missionaries safe. church were not fulfilled.

This part of the statement was not understood by some of because of its passage, he was withdrawing formal ecclesias-tical charges that he and two other hishops hed filed against the bishops at first as a decla-ration of invalidity, and so some three of the four bishops who had taken part in the controverchanged their votes to "no" sial ordination. Charges could result in an or abstained in the final tally. ecclesiastical trial. The House itself cannot discipline its members of the control of the country of the count

#### S Vietnam rocket | Chinese fleeing error kills nine in church

Saigon, Aug 16.—A South Vietnamese helicopter gunship accidentally fired rockets at e Roman Catholic church at Dai An a village 25 miles north-east of Saigon, killing nine people and wounding 60 during mass, military sources said today. The gunship was supporting Government troops fighting near the village. Air Force officers were investigating the incident.

### to Hongkong killed by sharks

Hongkong, Aug 16.—Sharks killed one "freedom swimmer" and mauled two others in e group of eight young men flee-ing from China to Hongkong early today.

As the sharks fought over the

dead youth, the five uninjured swimmers helped their two injured companions. All seveo finally reached an island in British waters.
One of the two, who is 17,

Communist forces supported by tanks thrust to within 15 miles north of Saigon today. The Communists fought their way to the north hank of the Saigon river.—UPI and Reuter.

One of the two, who is 17, was found on the head on the head of the dangling foot. The other, aged a forearm almost aevered. Their condition in hospital today was said to be poor.

—Agence France Presse. was found on the heach with a dangling foot. The other, aged 19, had a forearm almost aevered. Their condition in hos-

### Canberra criticism over Yermolenko flight

Melbourne, Aug 16

Senator Doo Willesee. Minister for Foreign Affairs, was closely questioned in the Senate in Canberra today ebont the circumstances surrounding the departure from Perth yesterday by Royal Australian Air Force aircraft of Mr Georgi Yermolenko, the Russian

Senamr Ivor Greenwood esked why the Government had not left it to the West Austra-lian Supreme Court to decide whether the violinist wanted to remain in Australia. Why had the Government ignored the fact that the Supreme Court was considering the ocestion on the evidence of affidavits and had called for Mr Yermolenko to appear before it to-

Senator Willesee replied that nesday night to use the RAAF Mr Yermolenko had never sought the protection of the sary to keep the arrangement contr. As Minister for Foreign Affairs it was his job to decide the matter. He was thoroughly would have been "plain suicide" to have announced ted to him that Mr Yermolenko wanted to return home. the matter. He was thoroughly would

wanted to return home.

Senator Greenwood said that the incident showed that the Labour Government was committed to a servila relationship prepared to put Mr Yermolenko with a communist die a o. ship. at risk.

Senator Willesee remrted that the relationship hetween the present Government and the Soviet Union was exactly the same as it had been under the Liheral-Country Party Government. ernment Secamr Withers, the Liberal

leader in the Senate, said that in order to prevent such a "diplomatic shamhles" happening again the minister should instruct his officers how m behave when requests for political asylum were mado. Senator Willesee replied: "It any instructions are given oo how to behave I will be giving

them to certain people not in the Department of Foreign Affairs." Replying to a question by Mr Drake Brnckman, the Country Party leader in the Senate, Mr Willesee said that it had not been definitely decided on Wed-

The Minister added that it

### In brief

#### China recognized by Brazil

Brasilia, Aug 16. — Brazil yesterday recognized Peking as the sole representative of China and announced the establishment of diplomatic relations. Ambassadors are to be ex-

changed.
In Talpei the Taiwan Foreign
Ministry described Brazil's
action as "unfriendly". It said
Taiwan would close its embassy

Welliogton, Aug 16.—Two missionaries, Mrs Margaret Morgan, from Wales, and Miss Nioe Handskamp, a New Zea-lander, who were kidnepped at gunpoint in Southern Thailand in April, are in good health. The New Zealand Foreign Affairs Ministry said no further information was available.

#### Briton dies in crash

Briton dies in crash

Belgrade, Aug 16. — Mr
Derrick Francis Woodhams,
aged 32, a student from London, and a Greek woman were
killed and four other
passengers, including another
Briton, Mr Cyril Macklin, aged
63, of London, were injured
wheo a tourist coach was involved in a collisioo with a
lorry near Leskovac, southern
Serbia, yesterday.

Soviet nuclear test

Las Vegas, Aug 16.—The Soviet Union apparently carried out its fourth underground nuclear test of the year on Wednesday in north-western Siheria, the Atomic Energy Com-mission announced yesterday.

Bomb in minister's car Miami, Aug 16.—Mr Eli Matalon, Jemaica's Minister of National Security and Justice, found a haod grenade with the pin removad on the floor of a hired car he was driving here.

Boy snatched from lion San José, California, Aug 16.

A three-year-old boy was pulled from the mouth of a young lion yesterday by a young lion yesterday by a woman who pummelled the animal with her shoe. The boy was reported in good condition.

Eight held in Peru

Lima, Aug 16.—Eight oppo-sition party leeders were arrested after police uncovered an alleged plot "to creete chaos" in Peru, the Governmeot newspaper La Cronica reported.

Student shot dead

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Aug 16.— A student was shot dead and eight wounded in Guayaquil at a meeting at the state univer-sity called to solve a wave of violeoco between pro-Peking and pro-Soviet communists.—Agence France Presse.

Demand for amnesty

Bonn, Aug 16.—An amnesty for Indonesia's estimated 55,000 political prisoners has been demanded by Amnesty Internetional here.

China Mail 'closes

Hongkong, Aug 16.—The China Mail, Hongkong's oldest Eoglish-language newspaper, will close tomorrow because of financial difficulties. It has been published for 129 years.

### on UN to express disapproval

French call

New York, Aug 16.—France proposed today that the Security Council express its formal disappraval of the unilareral military action against Cyprus and call for the withdrawal of foreign troops from the island, except those on duty there hy international agreement.

A French resolution sub-mitted for consideration at a meeting today of the council also asked that it invite the parties coocerned to resumed negotiations for a settlement.

The draft was a revised verslon of one submitted by the French delegation last night and not then put to a vote. In its new form it omitted specific reference to Turkey or the Greek Cypriot National Guard. Informed sources said it appeared likely to be approved by the Security Council.

Earlier today Britain had re-ected as unrealistic and jected as "unrealistic and irrelevant" a new Soviet attempt to have the Security Council send a mission of inquiry to Cyprus.

The Soviet representative, Mr Jacoh Malik, revived the proposal, for the second time this week. Mr Malik said the island was the victim of the plans of "a certain group in Nato".

The British representative, Mr Ivor Richard, replied: "Once again, you have treated us to a diatrihe against Nato. The Soviet Union seems obsessed by Nato.

sessed by Nato.
"Originally we were told that Nato circles were on the side of the Greeks because they allegedly engineered the expul-sion of (former President) Makarios. Now it is on the side of the Turks." Yet Mr Malik had not once toentioned Turkey by name or the present edvance of the Turkish Army.

In Nicosia a United Nations spokesman disclosed that six United Nations seldiers—three Britons, two Danes and a Finn-had heen wounded at Nicosia airport today.—Reuter.

#### Families airlift will be completed today

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent The airlift of service families

from Cyprus should be completed by lunchtime today. Some 9.450 dependants were estimated to have returned by

estimated to have returned by midnight last night.

Among the last flights will be three "Stork Specials", specially equipped aircraft with doctors and nurses in attendance, carrying mothers-to-he and their children. Their mtal "cargo" will consist of 134 pregnant service wives, 49 nursing mothers and 148

Also emong the last of the 10,000-11,000 civilians in return in Britain will he Antiochus Savvas, aged eight, from Middleshrough, who was staying with his grandparents at the village of Ypsonas near RAP Akroniri when the trouble started. His mother contacted the RAF who signalled Akroniri and RAF police went into the village to find the boy.

# No quick return to Geneva talks By Stewart Tendler The Foreign Office views the Greece of about 100 A

Greek Cypriots retreating from Pamagusta reverse their vehicles after British troops stopped them entering the Dhekelia base.

Britain does not expect a rapid return to the conference table to examine tha future of Cyprus despite yesterday's ceasefire. However, diplomatic feelers will be put ont over the

The ceasefire leaves a fluid situation which is regarded with some gloom in the Foreign Office. There may well be by design, circumstances ur a combination of the two, a period of cooling off to allow the Greek Cypriots and Greece time to digest the Turkish military

A Foreign Office spokesman said that Britain was ready to get all the parties mgether for get all the parties magniner for talks "as soon as we think there is a possibility a negotiating process could be successful".

The feasibility of a conference will depend on whether the ceasefire holds and what each country and ethnic group has to say.

has to sav. The Foreign Office would not go as far as welcoming the Turkish ceasefire, merely hoping that it would be successful.

No one yet knows what sort of proposals are going to emerge from Greece and Turkey. The Foreign Office notes that neither country in the Geneva talks wished to annex

part of the island. The concept of a federal state with cantons may still be possible. However, while annexation could remain out of court it is possible that two separate states could be created. Econo-

difficulty in arranging and carrying out a conference.

This weekend Mr Callaghan will in fact not be waiting in Loodon for a call to hegin talks but resting on his Sussex farm. In Cyprus the British High.
Commissioner yesterday moved
his office to the sovereign base
area from his home. Ha had
already had to vacate his formal
offices because of fighting near

by. A member of the staff is remaining in the Nicosia Hilton hotel, which is under the protection of the Red Cross.

Part of the sovereign hase area was shelled on Thursday and yesterday Britain received firm assurances from all sides that this would not occur again. The Foreign Office yesterday retracted its advice to tourists to stay away from Greece and Turkey. But holidaymakers shoold bear in mind that although the situation was calmer it remained delicate.

Paris, Aug 16.—Franco will speed up delivery of 50 Mirage supersonic fighter-bombers to Greece, French officials said in Paris today. Deliveries were.

British başes :

Figal Turkish

The Foreign Office views the possibility of proposals for splitting the island as remote. In recent days Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, has been strongly attacked in the Turkish press. The Foreign Office views this phlegmatically, as the referee is bound to be criticized. But it is admitted that feeling about Mr Callaghan could be an added difficulty in arranging and

to hasten deliveries. President Giscard d'Estaing has assured the Greek people of France's "active support and friendship" and deplored the Turkish military sweep in

Cyprus. In addition to the sale of Mirage jets, negotiations are under way for French technological assistance to help Greece to launch an avietion industry of its own. The French have proposed

that Greek engineers and tech-nicians should be associated in the production of the Mirage So far, the main foreign huyers of the Mirage F1, pro-duced by the Marcel Dessault

company, have heen South Africa, Spain and Kuwair. The French Government has already sold Greece 125 AMX30 combat tanks with 10Smm guns, at a cost of ebout 280m francs (about £25m). France has also hullt four high speed missile-launching boats worth about 15m francs for the Greek Navy. -Reuter.

Bonn, Aug 16.—West Germany today mutounced an embargo on deliveries of arms mically and logistically this expected to begin next year, embargo on deliveries of a seems very unlikely—and draws
The French Government was or other war material ominous parallels with Ulster, also accelerating the supply to Greece and Turkey.

### Karamanlis rejection of American invitation

From Our Correspondent Athens, Aug 16 Mr Constantine Karamanlis,

the Greek Prime Minister, today rejected an invitation to go to Washington for talks on Cyprus with President Ford. The inviration was conveyed by Dr Kissinger, Secretary of State, who relephoned Mr Karamanlis a. 2.30 am.

An official statement said De Kissinger had informed the Greek leader that the American Government was willing use mediate for "a just and viable solution in Cyprus". He reassured Mr Karamanlis tha Washington had disapproved and still disapproved Turkey military action in Cyprus. A Mr Karamanlis, according to the statement, had promised t comment on the American views later, but told Dr Kissinger thes the "cootinuing crisis did not allow him to be absent from

Greece. This was the second Greek snub to Washington this week. Mr Mavros, tha Foreign Minister, also declined an invitation to go to Washington for talks with Dr Kissiogar.

Tonight Mr Karamanlis said it would be naive to expect Greece to join in any conference oo Cyprus "under the pressurof faits accomplis". He habeen asked to comment on thus Turkish Prime Minister's surje

Turkish Prime Minister's swite gestion that now the Turkis er-invasion force had achieved its objectives, his country way

conference.
About 2,000 Greek studen demonstrated io Constitutio Square to night in support Quere, calling Dr Kissiozer i murderer, and chanting a slogar in which Nato and the Clerchymed with "treason"

Greek.
Leading Greek Intellectual Leading Greek intellectual politicians and former militage man today set up a Parameter militage of the Cyprus struggle under the chairmanship of Mr Ioanna Zigdis, the former liberal mirn ster. The committee has requested permission from the Government for a mass rally a Athens tomorrow. All publimeetings in Greece are henriful because of martial law. because of martial law.

But martial law was tacing waived tonight to allow sever thousand Athenians to give

grandiose and enthusiastic come to Professor Andril Papandreou, son of the late Corge Papandreou, fortal Prime Minister, who returns to Greece after spending negreeven years as an expatriate. Athens, Aug 16.—Mr Stay, Roussos, a career diplomet, and today as Greece's ambassador to London.

Bisley winners too Turkey has won the arms section of the Cento Meeting at Bisley with 5 points. Britain was second

### Mr Ecevit calls for talks to form federal republic

Ankara, Aug 16.—After three 30 Mile days of bloody fighting, Turkey called a ceasefire io the Cyorus war today and aunounced it was ready to return to the confer-

ence table.
Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Prime
Minister, said that the Turkish Army, now es good as in control of narthern Cyprus, would have echieved all its objectives by the time the ceasefire took effect in the afternoon. "From now on negotiations will be easier", he added. "We

are facing the making of a new state of Cyprus."

Turkey could now enter long talks on the political future of Cyprus confident of the security of the Turkish Cypriot minority of 110,000. "I believe the way to meaningful negotiations has been opened by this military result."

The ceasefire announcement. made after a Cabinet meeting in Ankara, came as the Army claimed new successes, which gave it command of about 30 per cent of Cyprus. Mr Ecevit told reporters that this had been the Turkish goal and it would not take a larger slice of the

island.
"The foundation of a federal state with two autonomous administrations (Turkish Cypriot and Greek Cypriot) has actually heeo laid", Mr Ecevit said. "Its boundaries are marked by the Turkish Army." He repeated his invitation for talks to Mr Karamanlis, Prime Minister of Greece. "No matter what his feelings now may be Mr Karamanlis is a man who realizes the value of friendship with Turkey.

"In the past everyone stood aside while the Turkish Cyprior

minority was being massacred end stripped of its rights by

rale to play".

Mr Ecevit reviowed world reactions to the Turkish operations and discussed prospects for oegotiations.

The Soviet Union had shown objective and constructive attitude ", he said. He used the same expression to describe the position of the United States, adding that Washington had ected in e "less emotional" way than London.
Mr Ecevit said last night that
Britain rejected a Turkish offer

of joint action on Cyprus after the coup that overthrew Presi-dent Makarios, and therefore was largely responsible for the bloodshed that followed.

In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corpora-tion, Mr Ecevit said: Britain has no right to criticize Turkey mentary.

Greek Cypriots," he said. "We for our military operation." had to do something."

He regretted Greece's dee evoid directing criticisms cision to withdraw its troops against Turkey hecause I want cision to withdraw its troops from Nato and hoped Athens against lurkey necause I want uninvited to London imme-diately after the coup in Cyprus to ask for British cooperation as a co-guarantor to oversee that the Republic survived." Britain, Turkey and Greeco would change its mind because Nato still has an important

Britain, Turkey and Greeco are the guaranters by reaty of Cypriot independance. Mr Ecevit said he proposed to the British leaders the drawing up of e common line and the joining of forces to rid the island of the Greek officers who led the National Guard in the coup.

"British leaders flatly rejected our pleas for support for a joint action", he said.

Turkish newspapers harshly criticized Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, as they com-

Foreign Secretary, as they commented today on political aspects of the Cypriot crisis.

Hurriget, the daily with the biggest circulation, carried the heading. "British Manoeuvres Have Failed" over its commentary.

tary of State and the Foreign

Secretary had worked very closely together throughout the crisis. He denied that Dr Kis-

concerning the resumption if fighting in Cyprus and if inn cent people are dying there rethe present time, the entire responsibility lies with Mark Callaghan and the British Foreign Ministry", the news-

paper said.
Another newspaper, Milliget, said that Mr Callaghan, rather than persuading Greece to accept a compromise", eogcouraged the Greeks to reject a peaceful solution proposed by Ankara. It accused Ma Ankara. It accused M Callaghan of "provocations". Milliget condemned M
Callaghan's stupid attitudes and added: "It is our right at duty to say that we do not wal to find a Mr Callaghan et the conference table when the negotiations are resumed for the conference table when the negotiations are resumed for the conference table when the negotiations are resumed for the conference table when the negotiations are resumed for the conference table when the negotiations are resumed for the negotiations are negotiations.

morrow or some day soon." Bonn. Ang 16.—Mr Gurf
the Turkish Foreign Mioisi
was quoted today by the W
German newspaper Dic Welf
saying the main hlame resign
on Britain for the collapse

the Geneve cooference The newspaper quoted Gunes as telling its correar deot that Mr Callaghan tried to project a policy the style of the British Em. In an interview in his aircon his way from Geneve Ankara, Mr Guoes accuse Callaghan of taking a one attitude on Cyprus, and hardeoed the postition of Greek Government and Greek Government and agreement impossible.

The British had sec feared that a Turkish mi presence on Cyprus weaken the value of their mary hases end would revive internetional discussion ahothe justification for the Britis presence in Cyprus.—Reute, UPI, AP

#### Nato welcomes ceasefire US urges Turks to be moderate for the untiring efforts of Mr Callaghan and thet the Secre-

as step towards normality From David Cross Brussels, Aug 16

Dr Joseph Luns, the Nato tives in Brussels. secretary-geogral, today welcomed the oew ceasefire in

Cyprus as a first step towards a return to normality in the eastern Mediterranean. But he stressed that a lasting solution to the war would have to come round the negotiating table. Dr Luns was speaking to journalists after a hrief session of the Nato Council this afternoon. The 30-minute meeting attended by representatives of the 15-nation alliance heard a

report from the secretary-general on his receot diploma-

tic ectivities. Dr Luns was in London for talks with Mr Callaghan yesterday and has

heen in constant contact with

the Greek Government io Athens and Turkish representa-Asked ehout the implications

of the Greek decision to withdraw from the military side of the alliance, he said the damage to Nato would depend on the practical implementation of the reek move.

After their initial shock at the Greek withdrawal from Nam, officials are now taking a much calmer look at possible damage to the altiance's southern flank. It is still by no meaos clear in Brussels how far the Greek move will affect Nato's integrated military structure: Some comfort is already heing drawn from the fart that Greek personnel have remained at full strongth in Nato head-

### Fram Our Own Correspondent Washington, Aug 16 The United States Government has welcomed the new ceasefire in Cyprus and "could not understand any resumption by Turkey of military opera-tions", according to the Stato

Department.
A spokesman said that Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State; had invited Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, to Washington and that he had replied that it and that he had replied that it
was impossible for him to leave here now shifts to an attempt

Greece now.
A substantive reply from the Greeks to the United States offer to do whatever it could to rational in their defeat. The bring shout e lasting settlement extreme caution of the official

"taking over" Britain's mediating role.

Dr Kissinger said this morning that he would be willing to fly to Cyprus, if asked, to mediate in the crisis, bur that he much preferred to work in

to persuade the Turks to be moderate in their victory and to persuade the Greeks to he

bring shout e lasting settlement extreme caution of the official is still awaited. The Turks and American position suggests the Cyprior Government have that Washington is not at all both responded favourably.

The spokesman also said that or of the desirability of using the had very, very warm praise it.

In Washington's view.
Turkey has taken far too much Turkey has taken far too much of Cyprus. At the same time the Greeks must he persuaded to accept the new situation and Dr Kissinger must substitute about picking up the shatters pieces of Nato in the easter Mediterranean. He is, of course seriol to concerned that the Greeks and order American forces on the concerned of the conc

order American forces ou Greece. In theory a withdrawould be a long and curifus some husiness and it might hoped that the passage of bloom would allow tempers to cool and might lead the Greeks to recall sides their decisions. sider their decision.

In fact Athens under oxiren pressure from public opinion could probably move very f indeed. Dr Kissinger, therefor will have to exert himself head off the Greeks.

### hearer retains lead on day for rviving rather than excelling

Correspondent

Americans were husy yesclosing the gap uo the Bob Shearer, in the Illird of the Benson and Hedges cornament at Fulford. Both Snead and Allen Miller I 68 on a day when the ry conditions were stranger the day before, and John s, one stroke more, limshed of them in the tournament

one behind the leader.

effect of the day was to the better players to the top can see half a dozen possible of the event. If the wind up at all, four shots will not meny to make up, end yet.

Peter Oosterhuls is there a chance. He appeared to be last boles in the cross-as straight as anyone, and we trajectory from should him in good stead. Miller, behind the lead, might be on ward swing, and if 5 nead, shind the lead, were to pull scrory here—his finisbes in end third place in the States this seasun make it possible—It would be an c climax indeed.

Fire is difficult to assess but one behind the leader.

c climax indeed.

arer is difficult to assess but ct Is he is still in the lead a rough day in which I behind him were hreeking le said he had no desire to as a monner, but he made r he did not think the ball r him in his outward half In particular at the sixth e ninth, where he took six, ought be had hit perfect but found himself in sand ring badly at thet. He adalso that be was not playing a theme carried on by Polwho has nevertheless reduced stroke gap to one, but it day for surviving rather xcelling. One cannot dismiss whose strength and conxcelling. One cannol dismiss
whose strength and cnny of stroke are both in his
bere, but he has yet lo
us that be can wio a major
in this country in company
blghest class, among which
be included Neil Coles,
ig for victory well down the
table.

One would like to include young Chillas in this cumpany but, impressive though his iron play was pressive shough his iron play was yesterday, it is hard to believe that be to quite ready to win vel. rubbing shoulders with Americans and two of Britain's best compelitors. But there was much merit in his playing of his first nine. Admittedly he got away with it twice in trees but he fired a number of lone irons repeatedly to within 12 or 15 ft to stay among the leaders. the leaders.

The most prominent failure to qualify was Peter Townsend, leader in the order of merit. Sentimentally it was sad to see Bousfield fail by one stroke, partly Bousfield fail by one stroke, partly because he was horn up the road near the site of the Battle of Marston Moor, and partly because bis old sparring partner, Dai Rees, catching something of Snead's agelessness, is still going. On a younger note it is pleasing, since nobody enjoys the crueldes of the game, to see Roddy Carr at last stringing good rounds together and beading for a respectable score.

Miller looked set for a really

Miller looked set for a really low score when he reached the lurn in 32 and started back with another birdle, moving as he did so within two shots of the lead. But the inward half was a test for the head as a wind as a test for the head. the best as the wind swept across the fairways, and although Miller played his irons truly and with refreshing speed, he was not al-ways comfortable off the fee and finished with three putts from

Miller is climbing on to a crest. Winning bls first tournament this year since be turned professional after the 1971 Walker Cup match has removed the shadow of prequalifying, but he is also in a hurry to make up for the missing two years when he thought he must change his swing to get more length but only succeeded in undermining bis game. He found the greens coming in bumpy when the greens coming in bumpy when putting against the grain, as others dld. He used his one-lron four dress off the tee and as often through the green, but this is no herdship for him. With his strong arm he enjoys the club: "It is the wedge that worries me".

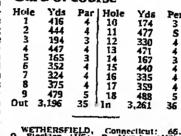
Even Spead found himself play. Eveo Snead found himself play-ing the longer irons frequently.

although he scorned to use anything but his driver off the rec. He owed a good deal in the start with birdies at two holes, the secund and fourth, which required from him a three-iron and a twofrom to the green. A birdie at the fourth where the distant green is wett incked away was a bonus indeed, and Miller was another who scored a birdie there, though with a much shorter putt than Snead's 45ft.

ti was a day when virtue fay in containing a score, and scoring perbaps better than one was allowed by the wind 10 play. This allowed by the wind to play. In is was probably true of Gregson, who maintained his position close to the lead, and it was certainly true of Jacoba, the American, who described his golf as such that he did not deserve to make the cut —'the most miraculous 69 any man has ever thoe'.' Certainly to man has ever shot ". Certainly to hear him talk one would not expect him to have come home in 35. better than any of the leaders and seven shots fewer than Tommy

lacube's edventures coming in included getting down in two pulls from more than 40 yards over the 12th green, two half shanked iron. and a duck hook. At the short l4th ne missed the green by 10 yards and was lucky to get away with four. At another hole he knocked it out from under the trees, saving his par, and at the 17th booked it towards the mit-of-bounds hedge but serged in also bounda hedge but stayed in play.

Card of course





Allen Miller putting : a chance of an historic climax.

Unseeded players follow

#### Qualifiers for final round

t. G. G. Huggert (Cembridon-Roiel), 64 + 73 + 74; C. A. ISunningale), 65 + 71 + 75; J. Masey (Denion), 73 + 70+ Toussain (3e)glum), 71 + 70 3. J. Hunt (Hattabourne), 68

a thread of luck

The story of this week's British under-21 tenms championships, sponsored by the Anchor Chemical Company and played at Manchester, seems to be poised on that hazy frontier betweed fact and fiction. There will be an unseeded player in each of today's singles finals.

Martin Cornish (Somerset)

today's singles finals.

Martin Cornish (Somerset)
whose entry form has oot arrived,
was lucky in that a vacancy
occurred to the draw. He was
fortunate, too, in the manner of
his win over the top seed, Martio
Robinson, and in the walkover he
received yesterday when the
fourth seed, Michael Cole (a club,
school and county colleague), had
to scratch because of a virus

Nor has Cornish any cause for feeling pessimistic about his final with Christopher Weils (Kent), seeded second, whom he has beaten in both their previous matches. It is equally relevant—and not in the least surprising—that Cornish has been Invited to replace the injured Jonathan Smith, a former Militield School friend, in the team the Lawn

friend, in the team the Lawn Tennis Association are sending to an under-21 lournament at Estoril, Portugal, next week. The

way his luck is running, Cornish must be tempted to luvest his prize money at the nearest cusino.

There has also been a thread of luck in the startling advance of Lynn Robinson, eged 15, to the women's final. She bappened to be in the same section of the draw es the third seed, Nuala Dwyer, who scratched, and the sixth seed.

who stratthed, and the sixth seed, Susan Battersby, who was swiftly ejected because en injured knee had restricted ber match practice and mobility. Yesterday, too, Miss Robinson was fortunate in that her best form coincided with Linda Jeeves's worst. The second did not will a same and had

seed did not win a game and had points for only one game in each

set.
The left handed Miss Robinson,

The left handed Miss Robinson, the youngest player to reach en under-21 singles floal, has edvaoced farther than she did in the recent under-18 and under-16 tournaments ar Eastbourne. For those who believe in coincidences (end it is that kind of week), Miss Robinsoo belongs to the same club as another Sheffield player, Susan Mappin, who was also unseeded

scratch because of

By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent

when she woo the under-21 title in 1966. That club, Rallamshire, just down the road from Miss Robinson's home, had another notable product in Roger Taylor.

Miss Robinson began to play tennis et the age of 10 and has already had two seasons with the Yorkshire county team. A pupil at a comprehensive school, where is she has caused something of a str as a sprioter and long jumper, she will probably spend three more years there before she decides what to do for a living. Meaotime, her £50 or £75 prize should keep her going in pocket money for a while.

Io the other singles, Wells and Annette Cne won as they were expected to. Should they emerge as champions, some sort of order would be restored to this Alice-in-

would be restored to this Alice-in

WOMEN'S SINGLES; Semi linal bund: L. Robinson , Yorkahire) best liss L. Geeves (Middleset). 6-0. -0: Miss A. Coe | Oevon | best Miss Leadham (Surrey), 6-2. 6-4.

G. Leadham (Surrey), 6—2, 6—4.

TORONTO: Canadian open championships: Men's aingles: Third round: J. Gibbert 'apain, beal J. Connors 1U2. 7—6, 6—2: T. Okker 'Netherlands' beal J. Alexander (Austrila), 7—5, 7—5: 2. 3 org 'awedm' beal O. Paron (NZ), 6—4, 6—5: M. Orantes (Spain) beal I. Molina (Colombia), 6—1: G. Vilas (Arsonina: beat J. Borowlak 1U5), 6—5, 6—4; R. Pohnan 'W Garmany' boat J. Velsaco 'Colombia', 7—5, 6—2: M. Lars (Mexico) beel I. El shafet (Colombia), 7—5, 6—2: M. Lars (Mexico) beel I. El shafet (Colombia), 7—5, 6—2: M. Lars (Mexico) beel I. El shafet (Colombia), 7—5, 6—2: M. Solomon (Colombia), 7—5, 6—2: M. Solomon (Colombia), 7—5, 6—2: Miss J. Haldman (U2), 6—4, 6—2: Miss J. Haldman (U2), 6—6; Miss R. Giscafne (Aruenlina), 6—2: Miss R. Riscafne (Aruenlina), 6—2: Miss R. Sawanshala

GOLUMAUA, OHIO: S. Stawart best A. Ashe. 7—S. 7—6: J. Whitingar best R. Lutz, 6—3. 5—1; R. Hose best C. Fessrell: T. Gorman best R. Kreds. 7—6: 6—1: R. Tanner best R. Kreds. 7—6: 6—4: R. Hamlers best Delany. 6—6: 6—5: 7—7. The property of the control of the con

or racing

### eutemann halts but his form goes on

five fastest times here today et by drivers of five differ. ams, suggesting that Sun-Austrian Grand Prix will be Austrian Grand Prix will be this year's most open races. astest after two practices a blistering best was Carlos nann, winner of the South of Grand Prix in March, return to top form was deated by his fighting drive ird place at the Nürburgring is ago. His Brabbam-Ford was timed at 1min 35.56sec / mph), almost 0.4sec than Jody Schecker's o his Tyrrell-Ford 007. Reuleand Carlos Pace, his teamwere halted with gear probbefore the end. before the end.

Hesketh team spent a lot

blowing up his engine after two laps. Emerson Fittipaldi, who has a fine record bere (he won In 1972 and led last year's race until 1972 and led last year's race until stopped by a broken fuel line) was fourth fastest with his Texaco-Marlboro McLaren M23, so there are four Ford-engined cars ahead of the much-fancied Ferraris.

The Italian team had a setback when Niki Lauda blew up an engine. He speot the rest of the practice io his training car. If the weather remains dry tomorrow, Lauda can be expected to improve considerably on his time. The Ferrari team are claiming that Regazzoni's fastest time was Imin 36.1sec which, if true, would make him third, and not stath, fastest.

would make him third, and not sixth, fastest.

Tom Pryce who was fastest in nnofficial training here last week, was unable to tepeat the performance in his UOP Shadow before a res and were rewarded with radiator split and damaged his chances. He, too, should move well up the atarting grid to-scheckter (Judy's elder rd, was right out of luck, teenth.

Several changes of driver have been mede for this, the twelfth round of the world championship. Rolf Stommeien has taken the place of Guy Edwards (nursing a place of Guy Edwards (Bursing a damaged wrist) in the second Embassy Lola, and David Hobbs has been busy sbaklog down a new McLaren which repleces the car written off by Michael Hailwood at Nürburgring. Hobbs is twentyfourth in the list, but there is a lar more to come from him. is a lot more to come from bim

is a lot more to come from bim,
FASTEST TIMES; 1. C. Rautemenn
13rabham-Ford 37-44: Imin 35,55cac,
139,37 mph; 2. J. Scheckter (TyrreliFord 007: Imin 35,95cc; 3. J. Hunt
(Heskeh-Ford 308); Imin 36,11sec;
4. E. FIIIIpald; Texaco-Mariboro
McCaren-Ford M251; Imin 36,17sec;
5. N. Laude Ferrari X1233: Imin
36,12sec; 6. G. Redazzoni (Ferrari
312851; Imin 36,31sec; 7. J. Watson
13rabham-Ford 8,31sec; 17. J. Watson
13rabham-Ford 8,31sec; 17. J. Watson
13rabham-Ford 8,1sec; 18. PelpraMariboro McCarrel-Ford M231; Imin
37,18sec; 10. J.P. Belioks 18PM
P201: Imin 37,43sec; 11. R. Pelprason 13phn Plaver Lolus-Ford 7370;
Imin 37,45sec; 12. T. Vetatiler
(Tyrrell-Ford 007: Imin 37,58; 13.
G. Hill (Embass) Lola-Ford 1370;
Imin 37,45sec; 14. J. Laffile (IshMariboro Ford); Imin 37,85sec; 15.
A. Merzario (Iso-Mariboro Ford); Imin 37,94sec.

### inkley's performance will be crucial

ittention are quiet and the f the 25 competing nations led, ready for the opening

ny.
lards in European swimrary considerably. A Euroromen's team would probream though including a
of the world's best swimrould be defeated. The East
women by the last the way. women bave led the way,
tobumpions like Korneha
In the 100 metres free-style
tterfly, Ulrika Richter in the tres back-stroke, and Anne Schott, aged 14, in the roke sprint events.

sed from page 1

captain, in Test and other

, ha was oever prepared intly to involve himself

he whole running of a oth on and off the field, to

saw bis job, I think, as g at 11.30, or whenever bis side on to the field. nishing when the day's

as done. Dedication was

etter than anyone else.

e bas always considered

ticularly successful.

e rare gifts of Sobers

The 21-strone British team. made up of eight boys and 13 girls, a, Aug 1b thirteenth European swim-championships begin here ow. After the rain earlier week, the sun is shiming, ols are shimmering in the the plercing whistles used ches to attract their swim-trention are quite and the full swimmer. Who won the 200 thirteenth are continued to the contract their swim-trention are quite and the contract their swim-trention are quite and the contract their swimmer. Who won the 200 thirteenth European swim and up of eight boys and 13 girls, is the eighth largest. They are in good shape. After two weeks' training in York they arrived bere last Sunday, the first team to appear. The captain is the eighth largest. They are in good shape. After two weeks' training in York they arrived bere last Sunday, the first team to appear. The captain is the eighth largest. They are in good shape. After two weeks' training in York they arrived bere last Sunday, the first team to appear. The captain is the eighth largest. They are in good shape. After two weeks' training in York they arrived bere last Sunday, the first team to appear. The captain is sunday, the first team to appear. The captain is sunday, the first team to appear to ap last Sunday, the first team to appear. The captain Is Brian Brinkley, England's most successful swimmer, who won the 200 metres butterfly in the Commonwealth Games at Christchurch." Morale is high, we're all happy," said Brinkley today. They have their own physiotherapist. Anthony Power, a fencer at the Munich Olympics, who works at The Retreat Hospitai, York. But the heat, not muscular strain, has affected the team more. Temperatures of 90 degrees base. been common since midweek, and

been common since nudweek, and the men's team coach. Dave Hal-ler, says the main problem is re-placing jost fluid. On each table io the team's hotel in a sbabby part of towo, stands a bottle of Slow

Sodium, salt tablets, one to be taken twice deily. The heat also drains their energy. Brinkley and David Wilkle were in bed at 7.30 pm on Wednesday evening, and Brinkley sometimes sneaks off for e hap in the afternoons as well.

Brinkley's performance in the Brinkley's performance in the 200 metres butterfly tomorrow is crucial. On times be is second best in Europe this year, and a silver medal. or even e gold, would hearten the team no end. The men's breaststroke events should to to Wilkie in the 200 metres. go to Wilkle to the 200 metres, and he and David Leigh will be close in the 100 metres.

James Carter might win e medai in the 1,500 metres, and Wilkie is the second fastest European this year in the 200 metres individual mediey as well. "Physically the whole team is spot-on right now," says Haller. "Bur the question is, in a tough compenion like this, are we mentally strong enough es well?"

#### Basingstoke go through with five on last end

Basingstoke Towo, after being bebind for 17 ends, scored a five on the last end to snatch a 20—16 win over St Neots in the quarter-

some valiant work by the St Neots skip, Aubrey Newman, to score 4, t. 5, over the last three ends. An equally dramatic finish involved the Guisborough KGV skip, Tom Fleming. With the last wood of the malch, when two shots were against bim, he pushed the jack a matter of luches to reverse the positions, to score two, and gain a 19-17 victory over Livesey Memorial. Livesey bad hit back from seven down with 4, 2, 1, to make it 17-17 playing the last end.

end.

THIRD ROUHI: Basingsinke Jown
1 Hampshire A: best Tortay (Oevon A).
22—6: County Ario (Horlonk A) best
Pirketina (Yorkshire 3). 21—10.
Livesey Memorial (Kent A) best Porthmeor. St Iveo (Cornwall A). 22—10:
English Electric (Warwickshire 3). 50—10:
English Electric (Warwickshire 3). 50—10:
Snoots (Cambridgeshire A: best LYASSA
(Middlesex A). 16—15: Erzleyhouth
Conservolives (Kent 3). best Aviesbury
Rivela (aluckinghamshire 3). 19—14:
Guisborough KGV (Yorkshire A). best
Bedirna aorough (Bedirothire 3). 19
—15: Haddeloh (Sottolk A). best
Orford House (Exast B). 19—11.

FOURTH ROUND: Basinosioke Town
best St Neoia 20—16: County Arts
best Resia 20—16: County Arts
best Resia 20—16: County Arts
best Resia 20—16: County Arts
best Hodelah. 87—16.

Results in the English Women's

Memorial, 19-17: English Marche beat Hadelah. 87-16.

Results in the English Women's Bowling Association championships at Wimbledon Park were:

SINGLES: Fourth round: Mrs. 1.
Molyneux (City and County. Orinrathire) beat Mrs. M. Dartington iNuneation; 21-12.

TRIPLES: Fourth round: City and County iOxhirdshire; test Norwest ISomerasi. 27-6. round: Spaletine Casile beat Gity and County iCoching in County iCoching County iCoching County iCoching and County iCoching County iCoching County iCoching County iCoching County iOxford Beat Eastbourna 20-17.

RINKS: Remi-linal round: City and County iOxford beat Glock House iEssext 35-10.

### Multi-racial plea | Close's new role

Brian Close, the Somerset cap-tain, will be the judge for the Man of the March award in the Gillette Cup final between Kent and Lan-cashire at Lord's on September 7. Close was the Josing captain when Kent beat Somerset in the semi-tinal round on Wednesday.

Today's cricket

Middlesex v Surrey (11.0 is 6.3D.

NORTKANDTON: Northemptonshire v Northehamshire 111.30 to 7.0.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset v Leftestarshire 111.30 to 7.0.

21RMD-1GAN 7.0.

WORCESTER: Worcestarshire v Esser 111.01 to 6.30. MINOR COUNTIES

BRIDGWATER Somersel II v Cornwall ASCOTT WING: Suckinghamshire Berkintre.
ELLESMERE COLLEGE: Shrepshire
Dorsel. Tomorrow

JOHN FLAYSR LEAGUE 12.0 to 6.401. CHEFFERFIELD: Orthybire v York Ahire
CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Wincestershire.
DOVER: Kent v Gloucestershire.
MANGKESTER: Lancashire v Sussex.
LORID'S: Middlesex v Nottinglismishire.
LUTON: Northamptonshire v Surrey.
TAUNTON: Sommerst v Essex.
EDGBASTOH: Warwickshire v Hamp-

MINOR COUNTIES WING: Buckinghamshire ASCOTT WING: Buckinghamshire Berkshire. ELLESMERE COLLEGE: Shropshire Oorsel.
FELIXSTOWE: Suffolk v Bedfordshire.
STOCKTON-ON-TEES: Ourham
Cheshire.

Croquet HURLINGHAM: Open championship: Singles: Fourth round: M. E. W. Heap best B. G. Hea). + 26, + 26, C. N. Aspinali best R. J. Murfilt (NZI. - 3, + 3, + 5, Semplinal round: A. M. Anderson best J. G. Prince, + 2 + 15; Aspinali best Heap. + 6, + 6.

Minor Counties

### Baseball

Football

### A few head boys will miss the new term

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

The tapes are up and 92 clubs of the Football League are off today on a swinkback journey of mine months. Whether it will be calm or violent none can safely tell. The basic thing is to keep

going.

It is like the beginning of a school term that ended only a rainy or a sunny day ago. There are new faces in the form from here and there and the thing is to get together and make things work.

here and there and the thing is to get together and make things work.

Having been set on the wrong foot by the misbehariour of two players in the Charity Shield match at Wembley last week, the Inference is that the new season is in for a fresh wave of violence. I do oot believe so, providing we, of the mass media, do not put the emphasis on the wrong note.

Forget ell that and the fact that we may be heading for the winter of our discontent. The point is that this is the gathering of old friends once more. Today, for instance, there will be an armful of us et Stamford Bridge—still in the process of being refurbished—to see Chelsea welcome Carlisle United to their opening match in the first division. The geme is the thing and little need to compare the behavlour of the Carlisle supporters with those of Manchester United, who will be on the other side of the metropolis sampling the strange experience of playing Orient in the second division.

Chelsea will have Hay, Scotland's World Cup player, in midfield, with Houseman—so long the outside left—at left back and Bonetti, so often the bero, recalled to goal. Sissons, too, once of West Hem United and latterly of Sbeffield Wednesday, brings him.

Luton Town, on their return to

him.
Luton Town, on their return to
the top drawer, face the power
of Liverpool, who are still mable
to call upon Kennedy, their expensive new acquisition from
Arsenal. Liverpool—with Bob
Paisley, instead of Bill Shankly,
to inspire them—have to decide
between Toshack or Boersma es
one of their front strikers. one of their front strikers.

Smke City against Leeds United

may provide an early signment to the immediate future. A year ago Leeds went a long way before being beaten—at Stoke, curiously. Now Leeds, without Hunner and Clarke (hoth suspended), and Madeley (injured), but with Duncan McKenzie in ibeir ranks, could suffer an early defeat, and that may not be altogether a bad thing for them.

In all, 84 players will miss the opening curtain tor one reason or another, among them men like Bowles, one of those suspended, and Ball, McFarland, Blockley snd

Texaco Cup draw

The draw for the quarter-final round of the Texaco Cup, which was made in London yesterday, is as follows:

Bowles, one of those suspended, and Ball, McFarland, Blockley sud McLintock, all the last named being injured. Among this company also are Shilton, Leltester's England goalkeeper—left out because he has demanded a transfer—Chivers, dropped by Tottenham Hotspur, and Dougan of Wolverhampton Wanderers, who bows to John Farley, a close season buy from Warford.

A quick glance through the

A quick glance through the starters shows only five first division sides at full strength, and with referees armed with a nea "get lough" instruction from the teague, who is to know what fur-

teague, who is to know what furthec team strength may be drained in the days ahead?

There is one final event to note as the curtain rises. Bobby Charlion is to play again es manager of Preston North End in the third dirision, on this occasion against Plymouth. This summer in West Germany I was asked by Pelé, the Brazilian, to tell Charlton not to lower himself down the scale. I'd dso. Charlton smiled and said:

"But you see, lad, I'm selfish. I want to play football." If others were like that there would be no call, worth while as it may be, for the Fair Play League to be launched with the close support of Denis Howell, the Minister of Sport. An attitude cannot be bought.

Misconduct on field will not be tolerated

By Norman Fox
Strong disciplinary action is to
be taken by Leeds United and
Liverpool iollowing the sending
off of Bremner and Keegan during
last Saturday's Charity Shield
match at Wembley. After a meeting between officials of the clubs
and the Footbath Association
yesterday, an FA spokesman said:
"Both clubs agreed that the conduct of certain players in the

"Both clubs agreed that the conduct of certain players in the match was depiorable and could nor be tolerated. They realize the good name of their club is involved, quite apart from the image of the game."

Leeds United's manager, Brian Boulton, attended the meeting separately from the Liverpoot manager. Bob Palsley, and the chairman, John Smith. None would comment on the discussions with Vernon Stokes, the chairman of the FA disciplinary committee. Prolessor Sir Harold Thompson, who is vice-chairman of the FA, and the association's secretary. Ted Croker.

In addition to action to be taken by the clubs, eutomatic three-

In addition to action to be taken by the clubs, eutomatic three-match suspensions will be imposed unless the players appeal. Then they must also face the FA disciplinary committee on charges of bringing the game into disrepute by throwing their shirts to the ground after being sent off. Mr Stokes said that one of the managers had confessed bis "disgust" at the incidents

Mr Croker said the FA wanted

agers had confessed his "disgust at the incidents

Mr Croker said the FA wanted an all-round improvement in discipline. He said: "Our disciplinary work is costing as £30,000 a year, over and above the cost of maintaining a disciplinary department. We have better ways of spending this money." He added: "I am not pessimistic about the future of football. We showed a slight improvement in the number of disciplinary cases last season, but we have to increase the rate of improvement. No one is expecting to have no fouls committed on a football field. What we are trying to get rid of is dissent, and we want sn acceptance of discipline,"

Successor to a blinding light called Shankly

### Paisley arrives after 35 years

When the name of Bill Shankly's successor as manager of Liverpool was announced, the reaction outside Merseyside and beyond the inner circle of the game itself was oot so much surprise, but any management or controvers but

itself was oot so much surprise, argument or cootroversy, bot simply—who?
During the past decade it was inconceivable that the Liverpool manager could walk the streets without being recognized. It will almost certainly happen now the Bob Paisley, officially leading the club for his first mattb today. There is still only one king on Merseyside. Paisley, however, has been part of Liverpool for more than twice as long as Shankly; and no one now at Anfield has woo more medals and so one hat shown more dedication to the club. But next to the barsh, blinding light of Shankly even star players have remained in the

players have remained in the anonymous shadows.
Paisley joined Liverpool as an 18-year-old wing half in July, 1939, having just won an Amateur Cup winner's medal with Bisbop Anckland. "I was full of beans that day but it was very quiet really would be restored to this Ancestor Wonderland tournament. But there may yet be one or two twists in the plot. Is it possible that Britain's under-21 champion could be an unseeded substitute and an unseeded schoolgirl? Cornich may do it. This went he would and an unseeded schoolgirl? Cornish may do it. This year he won the likey tournament and an under-21 event at Newport; and be beat Wells at Surbiton. But Miss Robinson caonot expect the top seed. Miss Coe. to be as conveniently absent, ailing, or aberrent as Miss Dwyer, Miss Battersby and Miss Geeves.

MEN'S SINGLES: semi-final robod: M. Cornish i Somersel: walked over M. Cole (Somersel: Seri: C. S. Wells (Kent) beat M. Smilk (Norfolk). 6—3. day, but it was very quiet really. I was met et the station and after that long trek up Scotland Road in a trancar, I found there were only one or two youngsters at the ground—Billy Liddell, Eddie Spicer and Ray Lambert. The rest bad been recruited for the territorials." By October, he too bad been called np and for six years other priorities dominated.

Three years after winning his first charming his part of the priority of the priority

Three years after winning his first championship medal in 1947, came Paisley's biggest disappointment and the biggest test of his dedication to Liverpool. He was left out of the 1950 Cup Final side. "I had pleyed in all the rounds and scored in the semi-final. Yes, that was unfortunate to be left out and very disappointing. And the next year I played more games in the side than anyone. There's nothing more disappointing than missing Wembley. But if could have bappened et any other club. If I'd asked to leave there was no guarantee it wouldn't bappen elsewbere."

One of Paisley's successful roles in the previous era was often that

One of Paistey's successful roles in the previous era was often that of the father-figure. Players could blow their top to him. When Shankly knocked them down, accusing injured players of being "mallngerers", or players with a gronse as "sabotenrs" and "fifth columnists", Paisley was the man



to start picking them up again. He is no soft touch, though. To him is etributed the famous reply to a complaint by Heighway, newly joined to the Liverpool ranks, that he had not eojoyed a game much where be was playing to instructions, much wider than usual, to pull the opposition full back away from the middle. "Enjoy it!". Paisley sald. "You're not here to enjoy it. You're a professional now." His managerial record is second to none. To keep the club at such a level is my aim although

Shankly has always said that a manager of a status First Division club should have served an apprendicable in the lower echelons. Paisley has done that, although always with Liverpool. "When I stopped playing in 1954 I became assistant trainer with the reserve side for three years. Then I was youth team coach for two years, then first team trainer, and from 1971 onwards assistant to Bio." He is also a qualified physiotherapist, having studied at a local bospital when he was still playing.

"I was completely in the dark about Bill's retirement. Summers and Sundays have always been the bane of his life. There's not enough action. I just thought be was being despondent, but the day Shankly has always said that a

second to none. To keep the club at such a level is my aim although I know there's only one way a cluo I know there's only one way a cluo like Liverpool can go—down. But be's left me a very mature team, young enough to last three or four years. I know I haven't got a transitional period bot I doo't need one. It was my proudest moment when they offered me the job but I would have accepted any job with responsibility that Liverpool wanted me to do.'

Already Paisley, In his 35 years with Liverpool, has collected four First Division championship medals, one from the Second Division, has been to four Cup Finals, and amassed numerous other medallions and tankards. He now finds himself, at the age of 54, in the managerial front line for

Today's fixtures Kick-off 3.0 nuless stated

First division

Blrmingham v Middlesbrough. Burnley v Wolverhampton ..... Cheisea v Carlisle .....

Lnion T v Liverpool ...... Preston NE v Plymonth ...... Manchester C. v West Ham U. .. Newcastle U. ▼ Coventry C. ... Swindon v Bury ..... Sheffield United v Q P Rangers Stoke C. v Leeds U. ..... Wrexham v Port Vale ..... Tottenham H. v Ipswich T. .....

Second division

Scottish League Cup Airdrie v St Mirren ..... East Fife v Cowdenbeath ......

Ayr v Motherwell ..... Berwick v Queen of South ..... Clydebank v Stirling Alb ...... Queen'a Park v Kilmarnock ..... Dundee v Rangers ...... Stenbousemalt v Meadowbank .... Dunfermline v Aberseen ...... Stranger v Montrose .......

#### Third division Brighton v Crystal Palace .....

Colchester v Watford ..... Gillingham v Walsall ..... Grimsby v Blackburn ...... Halifax v Charlton ..... Everton v Derby C. ...... Hereford v Aldershot ...... Leicester v Arsenal ..... Huddersfield v Peterborough .... Southend v Chesterfield ...... Tranmere v Rournemouth .....

> Fourth division Barnsley v Exeter (3.15) ......

Bolton v Portsmooth ...... Bradford C v Crewe Bristol Rovera v Notts Co ..... Brentford v Northampton .... Cardiff v Oxford United ...... Darlington v Swansea ........ Millwall v Synderland ...... Doncaster v Stockport ....... Norwich v Blackpool ...... Hartlepool v Newport ....... Nottes, Forest v Bristol C. ..... Lincoln v Chester ....... Oldham v Sheffield Wed. ...... Mansfield v Southport ........ Orient v Manchester U. ...... Reading v Cambridge U ...... Southampton v Hull City ...... Shrewsbury v Rochdale (7.30) .. West Brom Alb. v Fujham ..... Torquay v Rotherham ....... York City v Aston Villa ...... Workington v Scunthorpe .....

Alloa v Falkirk ..... E Stirlingshire v Albion ...... Arbreath v Clyde ...... Hamilton v Raith ..... Hibernian v St Johnstone ...... Brechin v Forfar ...... Morton v Hearts ..... Celtic v Dundee United ...... Partick T v Dumbarion .......

#### Weekend TV highlights

BBC 1

Football: Preview (12.35). Sbooting: Chester clay pigeon meeting (1.5). Goif: US PGA championanips (1.40). (1.40).
Racing: Newbury races at 2.0, 2.30, 3.0, 3.30.
Show Jumping: Hickstead meeting (1.20, 2.35, about 3.35).
Rugby League: Wigan Sevens (2.5, 3.5, about 4.0). Football: Metcb of the Day (10.10).

BBC 2 Snooker: Pulman v Miles (8.0). **BBC 1 tomorrow** 

Show Jumping: Hickstead meeting (3.10).

**BBC 2 tomorrow** Cricket: Somerset v Essex (1.50).

Golf: Benson and Hedges tournament (12.5, 2.55). Football: Preview (12.45). Racing: Wolverhampton races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30; Ripoo races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45.

Wrestling: Chelmsford promotioo (4.0). IBA tomorrow

Football : Big March (1.55).

Athletics

ZURICH: 400 metres: D. Jenkins (British record).

a seaman, but with a elves into a frenzy, Sobers

able to see that cricket ame for the playing and war for the fighting. the end of MCC's tour to Indies in 1967-68, Colin ey, who had led England a hecric series to a victory, said that if he t that moment to choose ord to apply to Sohers aid not he his agility or operament or his eyesight footwork, or even his sity, but his sportsmaolo victory and defeat be e same persoo, born in a e Barbadian home, the

nt that, wio or lose, it was ring to he the eod of the re were times when his that after such generous a layers felt that he hatted career he is greatly in its debt.

persuade him to go in higher, but even in his prime he rarely did. This suited England, of course. Deflating as it was, after taking the fourth wicket of an innings, to see Sobers walking out to bat, be would undoubtedly bave made even more runs than be did had be batted bigher up. Then though, be would have bad less time to study the form and that would

too low at No 6, always his favourite place in the order. Ofteo the effort was made to

bim. I suppose it never to be. Without trying, hout appearing to try, he never have done. Away from cricket, Sobers le is for the living. I bave has always heen bappiest either ten passed more than a at the races or on the golf oments with Sobers with course. There was never a rest day last winter, during the Test m laughtog about some-He had the rare gift to series against West Indies, wheo h his wonderful talent of he was not looking for 36 boles he was not looking for 36 boles of golf. Out of the clubbouse window of the new Barbados Golf and Country Clnb, on the rest day at Bridgelown, I saw a file of golfers and caddies in the distance walking down a path from the 15th green to the 16th tee. Leading them was Sobers, with his unmistakable walk-spariog one leg hecause of the knee which has given him so much trouble but still extraordinarily feline and still keen to get to the next bole, although it was his secood round

of the day. He had played in the morning with David Marsh, a former kable way of getting the io perspective. While around were working said of Sobers that he was a lovely hitter of the ball, long off the tee and with a good haring a joke with the off the tee and with a good ition, fortified by the touch. It his retirement be will play a lot of golf and have a chance, he hopes, to put something back into cricket. Not

win over St. Neots in the quarter-final round of the English Bowling Association triples championship at Worthing yesterday.

Ray Jobling, who is 21, John Stabler, 35, and Keith McEwan, 34, recovered superbly, despite some valiant work by the St. Neots Stin. Aubrew Newman to score

by Transvaal

Johannesburg, Aug 16.—Mr Joe Pameusky, chaidman of the Trans-vaal Cricker Union, bas condemned vaal Cricker Umon, bas condemned South Africa's sports policy end called for multi-racial cricker at all levels. At the union's annusl meeting be said: "Try us out. We know our black cricketers. We know ourselves. We will not iet anyone down. In fact, we believe the oly risk here is that we will be proved right."

"We want all cricketers to be eligible to play at all levels and be-given the facilities and opportun-nes to achieve what is every vaal-to represent his province.

Second XI competition BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire U 193-9 dec and 204-3 (A. K. C Jones 100 npl put: Herbyshire I 174 and 136-4 1J. Ward 53 not out) Orawn.

BUBLEY: Yorkshire D 160—3 dec and 160 (R. A. Hullon 58); Worces-lorshire II 187—5 dec and 101—9 IM. K. 20re 5—21). Drawn.

NORSURY: Surrey II 177 and 249—3 dec (L. Sunner 95. T. Hanad) 921; Essex U 184—9 dec and 263—3 (B. Hardle 115 not pul), Essex D won by 7 wits.

ABINCHON: Berkshire 147—5 dec and 192—4 dec 10. C. Hall 70 not oul); Cofordshire 172—3 dec 1N. W. Harper 53 not out! and 169—4 .A. Crossley 79, M. D. Murton 50). Oxfordshire won by d wkis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Baltimore NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chitago Cuba 5. Housion Aguros 3.

### Stable's confidence in Ragstone should again be justified

Recing Correspondent

Ragstone, the Ascot Gold Cup winner, is the main attraction at Newbury this afternoon. He runs in the Geoffrey Freer Stakes and he will be trying not only to extend his winning sequence to eight but also Io complote 0 big race week-end double for his trainer, John Dunlop and the jockey, Ron Hutchinson, who combined so effectively to win the Hungerford Stakes at Newbury yesterday with Pitcairo. Evidentily, their luck is still holding and I think that Rag-stone will win yet another big

Ragstone's first race as a three-year-old was delayed until the first day of this meeong last year. But hay of this meeong last year. But he has gone from strength to strength since then and his three victories this season have established him in the premier division, so to speak. After the Ascot Gold Cup his connexions could have planned a campaign to embrace the Goodwood Cup and the Don-Caster Cup. They outed instead. caster Cun. They opted, Instead, for today's race hoping that another victory over a shorter distance would justify a tilt at the Prix

l'Arc de Triomphe at Long-am in October. The first sign that Ragstone had matured and developed into a reafly good four-year-old came here in May when he won the Aston Park Stakes. Only someone who watched that raco could have opprecioned the stranglohold that he had on it and the ease with which he bad brushed Kino Levanstall which ho brushod Kino Levanstall aside. Last guttumn, King Levanstall finished fourth in the St Leger, three lengths hehind Peleid who is one of Ragstono's opponents this afternoon.

Peleid also ran a good race ot Newbury in the spring when he was just beaten hy Freefoot in the John Porter Stakes, trying to give him 9lb. But Poleid has believed nothing of note sinco then and it is not sorprising that Bill Elsey has decided that he should now wear blinkers.

better terms than be did in the spring. But it goes against the grain to oppose Ragstone who has done nothing wrong.

There have been several instances lately when handicaps have been won by horses verging on top class, but I cannot persuade myself to believe that Merry Kerry is capable of beating Ragstone even though he will be receiving even though ho will be receiving g lh from him. Realistic has a good record on this cuurse but he finished hehind Freefoot Bnd Peleid in the John Porter Stakes and behind Ragstone in the Aston Patk Stakes.

With the St Leger in mind it will be interesting to see how the three-year-old Grey Thunder fares against his older rivals. He has already won the Gordon Stakes, a name in itself, but I am still inclined to question the value of that form.

that form.

The Ragstone success story has been a feather in Peter Willett's cap, for it is he who gives a great deal of thought annually to the matings of the mares on the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk's stud in Sussex. Mr Willett is acknowledged as an expert in this sphere and he told me vesteriay that Red and he told me yesterday that Red Sun, their runner in the Yattendon Stakes, is a product of the same train of thought that produced Ragstone, a blend of Hyperion and In Ragstone's case Ribot's influ-In Ragstone's case Ribot's influence comes through his sire, Ragusa, in the top half of his pedigree, but Red Sun is by Aureole, who was by Hyperion, and he is out of Rihina II, o young mare by Rihot. After Ragstone, it will be fascinating to see bow Red Sun fares in this his first race against the more experienced.

give him 9lb. But Poleid has

Believed nothing of note sinco
then and it is not sorprising that
then and it is not sorprising that
Bill Elsey has decided that ho
should now wear blinkers.

If hlinkors have the desired
effect. Peleid will pose serious
problems for Ragstono hecause he
is a good colt on his doy as he
proved when he heat Buoy, Duko
of Ragusa and King Levanstall at

In micd to beliove.

There have been occasions
tempted to throw my form hook
in the fire, but yesterday the race
out past performances. In fact,
the student of form would have
dono well. Pitcairn ond Mid.
summer Star, tho victor and
vanquished respectively, ran true

### No British challenge again in Prix Morny

Dancer. On that occasion, Sky Commander gave his female rivals 2 lh; on Sunday the concession will be 3 lb. It is impossible to

choose between them on form, but

Broadway Dancer has made excel-lent progress in the intervening three weeks and msy como out

Paris, Aug 16

there will be do British challengers in the Prix Morny at Deauville on Sunday. The richest two-year-old race of the season to date, tho Prix Morey was a popular target for the best English and Irish juveniles throughout the previous decade. Its character has changed

necace. Its character has changed in the past two seasons. Last year, when Noncalco won, the first five home in a seven-horse field were all American bred. This year the United States bave supplied nine of the 13 probables, including all but one of the principal contenders. tenders.
The exception is the Hahltat

hest this time.

Though thore are no Eoglish runners, an English jockey, in Lester Piggott, should still ride the winner. Ho probably rides Tell Me Later, who is unbeaten in two races and is the best of Richard Carver's three. He has not ridden Tell Me Later hefore, but rode one of his stable companions, Primo Rico, over seven furlongs of this course last Snoday. Tell Me Later won the Prix de Cabourg over this distance by five lengths and in fast time e fortnight ago. Plegott will choose his mount tomotrow. filly, Princess Lee, who last ran third in the Prix Robert Papin, bearen a neck and the same by



. Piggott rides alther Tell Me Later or Primo Bico. 1 Sky Commander, 9-2 Primess Loe, 11-2 Tell Me Laier : Primo Rico would t longer! B-1 Free Round, Speedy Dakota, 12-1 Blacksmith, Ralae A Lady. Los Roques, Notabla Achievament. 25-1 others. ELECTION: Tell Ma Later.

PRIX DE POMONE (Group III : £10,909 : 1m 5 f)

### Consistency of Jeune Premier is big factor

By Jim Snow

Northern Racing Correspondent For consistent running in sprint handicaps and for dour resolution in e close finish, Bill Payne's fiveyear-old, Jeune Premier, top weight in today's £5,000 Grent St Wilfrid Handicap at Ripon, is right at the top in his own sphere. Winner of four good races in 1973. he has that score already behind him this season, ond in two defeats he ran well, notably when second in the seven furlong Bunbury Cup at Newmarket.
With John Matthias claiming 5 lb

Jeune Premier will carry 9 st 4 lb (the weights have been raised all (the weights havo heon raised all round hy 1 lh), and to oppose this high class handicap sprinter might be dangerous. Just helow him in the weights are the five-year-old mare, Outch Gold, and Alphadamus, wittner of the 1973 Spillers Stewards Cup at Goodwood, and not so far down with \$ st 10 lb is Chantlo, successful five times over the Ripon course.

Alphademus was unplaced in the big Goodwood sprint last month, hut earlier in July he gavo a very fine performance to win the Nottingham Stewards Cup hy three lengths from Fallowfiold. Dutch Gold carried 9 st 9 lh to 0 comfortable victory in Newcastie's valuable Gosforth Park Cup in June, and is twice a course winner. She is a very good mare, and keeps her form

She is a very good mare, and keeps her form.

It can be seen that this is a fiercely competitive six furlong handicap. Day Two, the winner last year hat disappointing throughout this seeson, is again in

the field, but it may be wise to look to the top weights. I take Joune Premier to win from Dutch Gold and Alphadamus, suggesting that each way support for Chantro might be a sensible escape route. John Matthias may complete a double in the £1,000 Grantley Handican on Jan Ralding's Red Handicap on lan Balding's Red Roef, the dangers hore being Miss Sally Hall's Shipwrecked and her uncle Sam Hall's Mrs Child.

Show jumping

### Shirokko clears way for a dual victory

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Hendrick Snoek and Shirokko,
who two years ago becamo the
first West German winners of the the jump out, and sourcide is deed went like the wind in sening the target. Looking fit and deal cough to jump out of his said he was well clear in 39,48cc, and out of the reach of those why followed. Snaffles had shot he had so in his earlier round and he first West German winners of the British jumping derby, put up B temarkable performance at Hick-stead yesterday to win the Derby Trial. After bis victory, Snock shrugged off the information offered him on several sides that do borse has so far won the Derby Trial and gone on to take the tide itself. "I am not supersoous", he said with a smile. followed. Snarries had shot bolt in his earlier round and the parallel of two, the last elements of the treblo and final rustic parallel, coming

he said with B smile. Though the course of 12 fences was not comparable in severity to the assignment that is set for the derby itself, It was still no sinecure. The Devil's Dyke was cure. The Devil's Dyke was brought into commission from Hickstead's rich stock of permanent obstacles, and the 10ft bin derhy hank, with its less precipitous descent thao that which will be used on Sunday, was followed inmediately by vertical white immediately by vertical white poles which the 14-year-old Edward Bunn had to replace with monotonous regulority. Snock was the first to jump the

monotonous regulority.

Snoek was the first to jump the course on his second string horse, Rasputin, who resolutely declioed to come off the hank and was eventually eliminated. But he returned on Shirokko shortly afterwards, to complete the first clear round of the day. Tony Newhory, with Snaffles, Eddie Mackon with hoth Pele and Oatfield Hills, for Ireland. Paul Schochemöhle with Talisman for West Germany, and the local rider Jabeena Maslin with Bluo Sands, who recently finished fourth in the prototype Hamburg jumping derby, ovontually followed suit.

Graham Fletcher had a fall on Buttevant Boy at the trehle, Harvey Smith had two down with Salvadore and to continuo the chopter of accidents. Paddy McMahon hod a real off-day with Penwood Forge Mill, emerging with an uncharacteristic 23 faults.

for 16 faults.

Then it was Macken's turn of the line only horse in the shawho could have challenged to loader. The Irish horse got any with a rop at the parallel and with a rop at the parallel and the results of the treble, but his time of the treble, hut his time of the treble, hut his time of the treble, hut his time of the finished in second place.

Schochemöhle admitted defa snd settled for a slow clear Talisman, B ploy which fair coming our of the combination Jabeena Maslin and Blue Saladopted the same technique, on to come unstuck at the fin planks, and in 54.3sec was 33 slower than Talisman.

On bis second ride, Macken at On his second ride, Marken decided not to go for time. Oatfield Hills went into third;

of the double over twin

for 16 faults.

with o second clear round 51.2sec. On his performance has shirokko, who has had an exprogrammo since the end of sindoor season in the spring, management of the spring of the spr

Oatfloid Mills.

UNITED STATES EQUESTRIAN TO STAKES I relay for tesms of three. P. McMahon's Streamline, N. Pane Saharo end P. Schochemohie's Eldon G. P. Nicholia Tommis, M. Hone Royal Ascol and Miss S. Bapris Goldon, Walker's S. F. Macken's Estate of the Commission of the Commissi

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B. American about outside, summer door, with a pencil io.
C. The lad a pence term out;
I washed to exercise book. It tours, 22 Chrismas, very, very

and a smile, just like on smile. He

touldn't speak, I

doked up. I just held

lohn who ho said he bucas and he paper. For my home lucas with best of slice of the buck o

and the hot Boyril's the half-a-crown.

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haping about on and if he wouldn't he wouldn't he did fur-

eyes of his, Pour of sight. His day in case his in the case hi

Mever spoke we will be it anothing or like it was a loog of

hever spoke t

#### Bay Express out

Bay Express will miss the Nun-thorpe Stakes at York next wook. Peter Nelson tho trainor, said yes-terday: "Tho colt bas a splint forming, and olthough virtually out, it would be unfair to run him."

Gold Cup, to be run over a

### Newbury programme

[Television (BBC1): 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30 roces] 2.0 CROWN PLUS TWO APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP (Haudi-



Rasti. C. Mitchett, a-B.
Thoughts of Love, P. Welwyn 8-7
Crash Courtes, J. Hindley, 8-6
Ballmar, G. Peter-Hoblyn 8-0
Uncle two, G. Benstead, 7-9
Palcko, B. Hilla, 7-9
tvar, A. Stevens, 5-7-7
Opuble Mint [D], B. Hills, 7-7 3.30 GEOFFREY FREER STAKES (£6,517: 1m 5f 60yds)

4.30 YATTENDON STAKES (2-y-o: £708: 7f)



#### Newbury selections

By Our Newmarkel Correspondent

#### Ripon programme

Ragstone: a matured four-year-

to their form at Goodwood on

August 31 when they ran well up to a point in the Sussex Stakes although they were out of the money in the end. Royal Preroga-tive and Pitskelly, who finished third and fourth behind them

yesterday, also ran more or less true to their form of a year ego when they finished second and fourth hehind Brook.

Pitcairo dominated yesterday's race in much the same way that bo stamped his influence on the Blue Riband Trial Stakes of Epsom in the spring. In this frame of mind he will be hard to beat of Goodwood next Saturday when,

providing that he is none the worse for his exertions yesterday ho is likely to cross swords with Habat for the third time in the

Goodwood Mile. Habat has come out on top in their previous



3.15 GRANTLEY HANDICAP (£937: 2m)

2-1 Barbecne, 7-2 Red Reef. 4-1 Mrs Child, 6-1 Tall Led. 7-1 Scoria, 10-1 Shipwrecked, 13-1 others. 3.45 STUDLEY STAKES (2-y-o: £710: 5f)

4.15 MONKTON STAKES (£675: 1m)

Ripon selections

By Oor Hewmarket Correspondent 2.15 Whirlow Green, 2.45 Alphademus, 3.45 Court God, 4.15 Deep One.

#### Wolverhampton programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races] 1.30 RSPCA 150th ANNIVERSARY TROPHY (2-y-0 : £434 : 7f)

2.30 LADBROKE HANDICAP (2-y-o : £1,104 : 5f) Onffield C. Moss I. Thomas NCKeawn

3.5 MIDLAND RACECOURSE STAFFS ASSOCIATION STAKES ii. Ouffletd

3.40 TONY FLYNN APPEAL FUND HANDICAP (£693: 1m) Wind Biver, I. Saiding, 4.9.4

Mind Biver, I. Saiding, 4.9.4

A. Murray
Sliver Falcon, P. Oavey, 3-8-9

Pin High (GD), I. Walker, 5-8-9

Seiffox Boy, R. D. Peacock, 3-8-6

Seiffox Boy, R. D. Peacock, 3-8-6

E. Eidin Miss By Milas, D), R. Hoaghton, 3-8-6

F. Northy Maxter House, F. Rimell, 5-8-9

Have Marker House, F. Rimell, 5-8-9

Have Beald, B. L. Armyringe, R-3-9

Have Beald, B. L. Armyringe, R-3-9

I. Johnson, S. C. Caldwall M. C. Campensation, Vary, E. Reacoy, 4-7-13

T. McKifford Compensation, Vary, E. Reacoy, 4-7-13

Brilein Oak (D), F. Wiles, 3-7-7

Sailogan III), F. Wiles, 3-7-7

Sailogan IIII, F. Wiles, 3-7-7

Sailogan IIII Wiles, 3-8-8

Sailogan III Wiles, 3-8-8

Sailo

4.15 THATCHERS TRYSULL STAKES (2-y-o: £379: Sf 192yds) R. Maddle 7
T. Laopin
A. Murray
A. Locke
O. Meliland
F. Morby
R. Holivorthy 7
G. Baxter
G. Cabowiladr
M. Thomas
Kings Talisman. 16

5-4 Leyawake, 5-1 Roagh Lad, 5-1 Kington Magne, Winfield Lass, 13-1 Bitty Boy, Birdseye, 20-1 others.

Newton Abbot NH

2.15 (3.18) ELLACOMBE STERPLE-CHASE (£442: 2m 150vds)

ALSO RAN: T-2 M'chacks. 16-1 Taffy'a Honoar (GE), Holy Leag.

Market Rasen programme

Gold Cup, to be run over a and two furlongs Bud a ha York on Thesday.

ACCEPTORS: Jimaun. Ksar, Joris Prel. Dahita. Imperial p Radical Snow Knight. Gally, Kight Corks of the Corks of the

2.45 AVELING-BARFORD INVICTA HURDLE (Handicap: EIII

3.1S GRIMSBY HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o: £272; 2m)

5-3 Seton's Gift, 7-2 Money Factory, 9-2 Lempoon, 18-3 Blawsy, 10-1 Contral Moselle, 12-1 Mencur, Even Cooler, 20-1

4.15 LINCOLN STEEPLECHASE (£442 : 2m)

7-4 Amigris, 5-2 Treble Kay, 5-1 Squash, 6-1 Running 12-1 Come To Bann

1 4440-22 Dirty Habit, B. A'likineon. 10-11-9
2 Onn-00
3 O031138 b3043-0 Indian Troat (D), W. A. Siepbensom, 5-11-6
11-8 Oirty Habit, B. A. Brawster, 6-11-9
11-8 Oirty Habit, T.-A. Indian Trout, 9-2 Fair Cheer, B-1 Mi Wolverhampton selections

By Oar Northern Gorresoonden! 1.30 High tinks, 2.0 Grev God, 2.30 Fair Parrot, 3.05 Little Ch. Wind River, 4.15 ROUGH LAD is specially recommended. 2.0 Grev God. 2.30 Tribulation. 0.08 Little Ghampion. 3.40 Pin High-Layawake.

Market Rasen selections

2.45 Aucklander 3.15 Bill the Black, 0.45 Meneur, 4.15 Squash, 4.45 Phillipse 5.15 Mexican Froit.

Newbury results

2.0 (2.5) SPARSHOLT STAKES (2-y-0) 2.0 (2.5, SPARSHOLT STAKES 12-y-0 IIIIIon: £1928: 61:

Waish Pearl, b f, by Gulf Pearl—
Welsh Star 1-Li-Col D. Forsier: .

3-11 ... P. Waloron (12-1: 1
ANOTHER PRINGESS. b 1. by King Emperor—Another I Daughter .

IMTA M. Lemoet, B-11 17-4 fav. 2

ALLEGIANCE L. Pigoby Cocen'e .

Hussar—Albany The Queen's .

ALSO RAN: 3-1 incognits. 14-1

Doimababache: 16-1 Bay Maat: Daring Boolly Ilwen Song. Howelle, River Road, Satina. 20-1 Angel Row (-4in: .

Doctees Loverly Marmalode. 35-1

Bridgort, Adored. Bacchanal, Bobstie. Gressel, Grand Rose. Overshoot, Red April. Rishing Flight. Walking Out. Val'a Girl did not run. 27

TOTE: Win. \$25.73; Gates \$2.10.

3.0 (3.02) RUSSLEY HAHDICAP (£1.015: 1m) 2.30 (2.31) ST HUGH'S STAKES (2-y-o lillies: £1.247; 51)

Bounty IMr A. Struthers: 3-2-6
MIDSUMMER STAR. ch c. by MidSummer Night b.—Aura Luminus: htt B. Walk. Bood: 17-2;
ROYAL PREROGATIVE ch h. by
Relko—Brids Elect (Mr L. Hollidey): 5-8-13 L. Piggott (7-4 fav) ALSO RAN: 9-2 Pitskelly (4th), 10-1 Casolan, 20-1 Lottogift, 6 ran. TOTE: Win. 360; places. 25p. 270; dual forecast. £1.20. J. Dunlop, at Arundel. 3l. 1l. 1min 32.25sec. Estaminet did oot run. 4.0 (4.02) STRATTOH HANDICAP (£1.035: 7D Coasish Frince, gr c, by Don 11— Hakoah (Mr K. Jeel), 8-5 (3-1) THE OLD PREINDER Ch c by King'e Leap—Angelique 1 Mr B. Armstrons: 8-6 King's Leap—Angelique 'Mr B.
Armstrona', 8-6
FLORADORA D. 9 f. by Derring
Oo—Florecilla (Miss P. Vaunhan')
7-2 ... B. Fox '14-1') O
ALSO RAN: 3-1 Colestial Star. 2-1
Sky Mill (4th), 20-1 Hopeful Quahar,
25-1 Crossover, 53-1 Popagg. Somer
Track. 9 rae.

3-y-o: Ecop: 1'm's
Balline Bay, b c, by Derring DoPolar Way | Col P. Wright: 9-0
HOPE OF HOLLAND, ch c, by Pretendre—La Speranza i Mr G. van
der Ploegt, 9-0 M. Kettia (B-1)
GIBEAT SCOT. ch c, by Great
Nephaw—Aurelins (Lady Mountaté). 9-0 . P. Waldron (20-1)
ALSO RAH: 9-1 Quandary, 14-1
Pernettya | 44h ). Hard Choica. Misty
MaiO, 33-1 Hursibourne, Kutuzov. 9
Fan. ran.
TOTE: Win. 150: places, 13p, 17p, 33o: dual forecast, 45o, A, Budgatt, at Wanlage. II. 4l. 3min 46.36act.
TOTE DOUBLE: Pave the Way Spanish Prince, £19.40. IREBLE: Roney Pot. Plicairn, Bapin Bay. £5.40. JACKPOT: £1,948.75 carried forward today.

CHASE : £442: 2m 150yds:
Solon March, ch g, by Solon More
—Bridal March : Mrs B. Warthg:
10-10-6 ... Mr A. Waring (7-1)
THUMDEDICAY: b g, by Tunoriano
—Past Experience : Mr G.
Jarvisi, 7-10-7 M. Gibson : 53-1; 2
PHILLIDION. ch g, said to be by
Doo Sasilo—Phyleon : Mr T.
Yarnoid: 7-11-8
John Williams :4-7 [av] 3 ALSO RAH: 51 Argot (4th), 2-1 dmiria Gama (7), 5 ran. TOTE: Wio. £1.45: forecast. £10.98, Mrs B. Waring, al Wallington. 101, 61. 2.45 (0.48) GABBACOMBE HURDLE (C272: 2m 150yds) Called Again, et g, by King's Lead
—Barby Road | Mrs A. Caurtier's
—Barby Road | Mrs A. Caurtier's
WYEMERE ROCKET. In 100 | 4 by
Rosyth—Monsieur Lass Mr W.
Henth; 4-11-0
X. S. White levens fav)
VIEHNA MINE, b m. by Vienna—
Crewillie | Mr R. Hands 1. 6-11-3
G. Brown 135-11-3
ALSO RAW.

Miss Angula (pu). 20-1 Hy Raba
1. 2 ran.
10TF: Win, 48p places: 1 ip. 13p.
47o. deal forecast; 08p. M McCourt,
21 Wantega. 71, 25l. The winner
was sold to Mr S. Kernick for
520 gainess.

3.15 (3.17) ST MANYCHURCH HURDLE (EAJ2: 2m; 5f)
Haro Cash, b h, by Pardno-Blue Galleon (Mr. J. Caddict), 5-11-H
LOVE SET, b g, by MournoWimbledon | Mr. A. Soach), 3-10-12
Wimbledon | Mr. M. Boows (13-1) 2
PRINCE ABU, b g, by MiralooCool Abu (Mr. K. Bullon), 6-18-0 Mr. R. Greenway (13-1) 3
ALSO BAN: 5-2 fav Elco (bd., 6-1)
Chroty and Mr. S. Treenway (13-1) 3
Haardraado, Packer, 55-1 John Kenny, Millo Winter (14h), Arcile Flor, Wily Willie, Palkaro, Oriental Boice, Ecu
TOTE Win: 71p: olscee, 23-0, 680, 340, 21-75. IB. Cambidga, at Solfma, 120, 41. 3.45 (3.46) COCKINGTON STEEPLS-CHASE (2270: 31 m) Sadele Vt. br g. by Dalossa-Miss Ouys If 1Mrs J. George: 7yrs, 11-9 ILLUBIOHIST, b Q. by Elf Arrows

illactive's Oay (Dake of Atholi), civr. 1)-3 ... J. Haine (4-1) 2
POFTIC (1)YPSY. b e. by Romany
Air—Pronsory (Aira E. Milchell), 12vrs. (b-1)

Air H. Milchell (B-1) 3
Only three ren.
TOTE: Win: 1.5n; lorecast, 19p,
T. Foreier, al Wantage, 201, bad.
Caolain Clover did not run. Caolain Clover did not run.

4.15, 14.18, PAICNTON HURDLA
16272: 2m v50 ydev

Calestial Firs. b 9. by Siar Moss
—Catch Fire (Mr A. Illarden).
11-0 ... N. Kernick (V-1) 1

GONE FOR A BURTON, br g. by

Gallvanier—Rurtonwood 1Mrs V.

Welch: 10-7 C. Caomor (8-1) 2

NR BOJAHCIES (1, g. by Whistling wind—Fix Hon! (Mr R.

John Williams (12-1) 3

ALSO RAH: 9-4 lay Knattlend 5-0 ALSO RAH: 9-4 lav Knatsjord, 5-0 Monchique, 2-1 Tacology, 10-1 Herwyn (4th. So Little Time, 33-1 Major, Spaoish Fun, 10 ron.

TOTE: lvim. 720: olaces, 260, 240, 270, Out lorecast; £2.35, 8, Kersnick, at Newton Abbol. Hd, 6l. 14.45 14.46: CHOLSTON HURDLE 12442: 2m 150 yds: Coome Price, b. c. by Bright se Gold-Sriective (Mr A. Bacon) 4/15, 10-13 C, Shaw 16-4 lav) 1

SOUTH QUAY, ch h, by Continue

flor Dunger Mr. Ch. Continue

ALSO RAH: 7-2 Scribeen 14th)

ALSO RAH: 7-2 Scribeen 14th)

Golden Lilichen Mr. Tallerceast. 674

Bacon. at Retiord. 21, 104.

TOTE DOUBLE: Rard Cash. Continue

tail Fire. E35.60. TREBLE: 516

Again. Sadalc. Coome Pride. E5.16

and tried again. Set Big race dates

AUGUST: 16. Hungerford Gust (Newbury); 17 Geolbry Free State (Hewbury); 17 Geolbry Free State (Hewbury); 17 Geolbry Free State (Hewbury); Great St Willyld Banks (Hewbury); Great St Willyld Banks (Hewbury); Great Voltigeer Stakes (Year 12 Geolf Gust (Hewbury); Galler (Hewbury); Galler (Hewbury); Galler (Hewbury); Geolf Geolf (Hewbury); Geolf (He

Yachting

# Intrepid beats Courageous in first of final trials American in overall lead Loog Beach, California, Aug 16. Henry Sprague, of the United States, winner of the first of the

Nowport, Aug 16.—Intrepid, the of eight seconds. But on the sixth old ledy in this year's America's Cup trials, had a 31 second victory over her aluminium rival, Couragous distribution of eight seconds. But on the sixth and final leg Courageous dropped her spinnaker into the water and virtually stopped, enabling Intrepid courageous captured the lead overall over the early favorite, Courageous, in the summer-long trial series. In the next trial, she oversbot the fourth mark nod the aluminium yocht established a lead will meet Valiant.

over her aluminium rival, Courageous, yesterdoy—the opening day of tho final elimination sories to pick the United States defender. Intrepld, skippered by Gerry Driscoll, had more than a one bost length over Courageous at the start, dolsyod for almost two hours by lack of wind. She then hull the load to lmin 08sec after three legs of the 24.3 mile triangular course.

The races, once started, were beld in 10 to 12 knot winds in the choppy waters off Nowport. Intrepid now holds a 7—4 edge overall over the early favorrite, gular course.

States, won his third race of the series yesterday and took e commanding lead ofter five races of the world Finn yachting champion-

Sprague, who was disqualified in the opening race, has since achieved three victories and onn achieved three victories and onn second for a total of three points under the Olympic scoring system now being osed in the seven-race series for 14ft single-handed dinghies. Those successes put him ahead of Guy Lilljegren of Sweden, who finished fourteenth after a feet a feet of the seconds and a feet the seconds and a fifth, two seconds and a fourth, and is second overall with 24

Edgar Bennett, of the United States, winner of the first race, finished sixteenth and is third in the standing with 27.4 points. Kent Carlson of Sweden, eighth yesterday is fourth overall at 21.7 follows. Carison of Sweden, eighth yester-day, is fourth overall at 31.7 followed by Craig Thomas, of the United States, who finished thirteenth for a total of 32.7. OVERALL PLACINGS: 1. R. Spragut (1B): 5 pts: 2. G. Lilljogren : Swaden: 24; 5. E. Bennett (US): 27.4; 4, K. Cartson : Sweden: VS1.7; 5. C. Thomas (US): 32.7; 6. D. Howiel (GB), 49.—AP.

CLYDE: Mudhook Yacht Club's aeries or schools: 1 · Clark Citp., Rothogay cadeny, 19% pts; 2. Ounde, 20%; . Duncon CS 12'L: 4. Bangor Ob, 3'.: 5. Edinburch Academy 25'L: 5. Edinburch Academy 25'L: 8. Greenock Academy 25'L: 8. Greenock Academy 5'L: 8. Greenock Academy 18'L: 9. Greenock 18'L: 9. Greenock Academy 18'L: 9. Greenock 1

#### Cycling

### Triple world champion misses final

Montreal, Aug 16.—Galioa Tsareva, of the Sovlet Unlou, found her hopes for o medal in the world cycling championships shortlived last might. Tsareva, three-times world champion, found her prospects dashed by 18-year-old Susan Novarra, of the United States, in the semi-final round.

Miss Novarra sent the Russian girl out of contention by winning the first two heats of the best-of-three event. Miss Tsareva had areached the semi-final round with the first two heats of the best-of-three event. Miss Tsareva had areached the semi-final round with the first two heats of the best-of-three event. Miss Tsareva had are called the semi-final round with the first two heats of the best-of-three event. Miss Tsareva had the semi-final round with the first two heats of the best-of-three event. Miss Tsareva had the semi-final round with the first two heats of the best-of-three event. Miss Tsareva had the semi-final round with the first two heats of the best-of-three event. Miss Tsareva had the semi-final round with the final today. Tambra and East German and an Italian will race for the loss by an East German and an Italian will race for the loss by an East German and an Italian will race for the loss by an East German and an Italian will race for the three medals. The of the United States, in the semi-final round. He finished in 4min to reach the final Miss Steino had olminated lost year's silver medol with the finished in 4min to united States, in the semi-final round. He finished in 4min to reach the final will race for the three medals. The loss by an East German and an Italian will race for the loss by an East German and an Italian will are East German and an East German in East German Tsareva, of the Soviet Union, found her hopes for o medal in the women's sprint event ot the world cycling championships short-lived last night. Tsareva, three-times world champion, found her prospects dashed by 18-year-old Susan Novarra, of the United States, in the semi-final round.

Miss November 1888 Rustian Miss Novarra sent the Russian girl out of contention by winning the first two heats of the best-of-three event. Miss Tsareva had reached the semi-final round with

reached the semi-final round with a crushing victory over the 1973 world champion, Shella Young, of the United States, in the final race of the quarter-final round by a photo-finish.

The men's amateur individual pursuit also got down to a workable size for todoy's semi-final round. And with the hest riders graduolly rising to the top, the medals will all end up in Europe

Tho Italian, Orreo Pizzoferrato, hod the hest time in the quarter-final round. He finished in 4min 43.89sec. 35-100ths of a second hetter than Xaver Kurmann, of Switzerland, in a heat. Others who odvanced wero Dietrich Thuran and Hoos Lutz, of West Germany, with victories over Ian Hallam, of Britain, and Jaremir Dolezol, of Czechoslowskia, and Thomas Huschkn, of East Germony, who beat Dodato Masi, of Italy, by almost eight seconds, Ironically, Kurmann had the Ironically. Kurmann had the second best time of the quarter-final round behind Pizzoferrato.

Rugby Union

### Richmond draws Northampton

Richmond have been distributed against Northampton in the sixt round of the Midland Cart rugby competition for the Cart berg Trophy to be held at ter's Welford Road ground Sunday September 1. DRAW: Laicestar v Ohi Bewards
Old Baileans v Blumbroham. North
v Solihell; Northampton v Richell
padford v Staffordshire Paire; Red
v Stockward Park; Wigsim Old Sal.
Nottingham; Coventry v Mushay.

Squash rackets: MELROURNE: World open charges ship: Final: G. Hunt [Australia] on C. Nancarrow Australia), 3007, 3007

مكذا من الاصل

# THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW

# Sid Field at the **Prince of Wales**

by Brian Glanville

eveo seen the golfing hit on Nothing. The electricity's ing. I owo them all, the films he made, and I prothem now and then, but to see his face, to be nded of him. A great face, al comedian's face, hroad.

100100

There'll never be another Field. To me, he's still what as when I first saw him as the fat old ticker-collector at the harrier hefore be knew lived. Timing, personality, what was bappening; and he was never going to catch you. what was bappening; and he was never going to catch you. What was bappening; and he was never going to catch you. What was people in the pub, talking, when I was in and out, before he got to London, fetching things for Mother and the old man. He'd made a big impact, so big it had eveo reached as far as the East End; and don't forget there was no televisioo in those days. As for the West End, to kids like me it was foreigo territory. It took a lot of time screwing myself up to make the journey; like starting out on the North-like that's ever bappened e, thank God. I've been a tokier thao Sid. Wheo you.

e, thank God. I've been a sckier thao Sid. Wheo you have the he did when he eventually got to when he eventually got to West End still only in his s when be died. Pathetic athetic waste. And now: ing left. Which is some; else that's made a great ression on me. When a c goes, he goes; our kied omic, Sid's and mine. Maybe the radio and television, though I've heen that as hut when what it's all it is you on a stage, you let to f an audience; you can't core that. There isn't a was going to happen happened, where the big cars came and the people with money to spend and now, in the middle of the war, hundreds and bundreds of Yanks. If you



Bridge, p 10 Gardening, p 11 Good Food, p 10 Chess, p 10 Travel, p 11

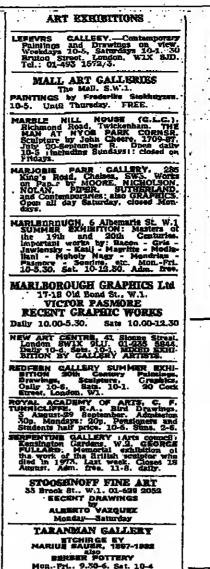
THEATRES

CINEMAS

8		Ti	+
ENTERTA	INMENTS	THEATRES	-
When telephoning use profix 01 on	ily catalde London Metropolitan Area	PALLADIUM AT CHRISTMAS Opening Occ. 17—Book now for TOMMY STEPLE AS HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN A LEVIS NOW MUSICAL	1
OPERA AND BALLET	THEATRES	FUATURE AT ACC.	
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA	CARRICK. 336 4501. Evenings 8. Sai 5.50 & 8.30. Mgts Red pr Wed. 3. "Chitaneing MDIRA LISTER." S. Tims. ROBERT COOTE ACNES LAHCHLAN	PNOENIX.  Last ports. today S.O & 8.50  Daniel MASSEY. Yvonne MITCHELL  CUVE FRANCIS, Ponolope WILTON  and MDYRA FRASER in	l
Tonighi & Fr. Resi at T.50: CDSI FAN TUTTE. Tuos. Resi at 7:50: MADAM SUTTERFLY. Wed. next at 6:50: DDN CARLOS. Thurs. Noxt at 7:50: LA TRAVIATA. Seats from 50p.	BIRDS OF PARADISE "Convincingly furny." City Press.	and MDYRA FRASER IN BLOOMSBURY by PETER LUKE	l
SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosobery Avauue 1837 1672; Eves, 7,30, Sats.	GLOSE THEATRE. 437 1592 TOM COURTENAY IN THE NORMAN GONQUESTS	"Enormously lunny", Oally Mirror.	
DANCE THEATPY OF WARE TAR	THE ARREST TO	PNDENIX. H56 8611. Opens luguet il at 7.0, Sub. Mon. to Thurs. 6.0, pt. 2 Sut. at 3.30 & R.30. pt. MAS by Montapha Mahirs, All Sigil & Dross Circle 21.50. typer Circle 21.00 & 50p. Hilarious, Ionny, deeply serious, a intal lov 'FT Throbbing music Tel.	
Gorsaira, Agon, Oougis, (Evg.: Nol-	HAMPSTEAD THEATRE CLUB 720 9301	All Statt. & Dress Circle £1.50. Unger Circle £1.00 & 50p. Hilarious, lonny, deeply serious, a	ŀ
NEW VICTORIA 851 0671 Opposite Victoria Sin. Even 7 30 Mai 931 5	Evgs. al 8.0, Sats. 5.0 2 8.0 Low Moan Speciscular's BULLSHOT CRUMMOND "Marvellous eathroal fun."—S. Tel.	PICCADILLY, 457 4506, Evgs, at 7.30 sharp, Male, Wed, and Sals, at 5 clairs sloom makenn shaw JDS agland midrag nobb	1
Today: LES SYLPHIOSS, PRODIGAL SON IN RADIEMO "VIDER PROFILED THE	HAYMANNET, 930 9832. Evenings 8.0 Wed. A Sat. 5.0 & R.0 STRATFORD JONNS, LEE MONTAGUE	A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE	
SON IN RASHIME, "Uproarhausty gilt- lering E. News. Next week: SWAN LANE.  SNAPE MALTINGS	WBO SAW HIM DIE ? "SUPER! Enthralling THRILLER Mokes the audience gasp one loud" MIR	" Terrressoe Williams masterpiece."  1. Tel. "Compared with this, lust about every play currently to be seen th London appears pmy and cales into hasignificance."—S. Tel.	l
3NAPE MALTINGS 24, 26 Auj. ALBERT HERRING. 8THIST LEIG New Production: 30 Aug. 1 Sept. ALCESTE. Glack I Scol- 1911 Opera; 3' Aug. SCOTTISN NATIONAL ORCHESTRA, cond., Gleson. Bookings. Algebergh Fasti.	NER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606 Eyes. 7.30. Mal. Wed. & Sal. 30 porgeously nonselect musical." N et W. JOHN MILLS absolutely showstopping JUDI DENCH rovishing. S Times in	PRINCE OF WALES, 980 8681. Mon. to Thur, 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30 & 8.45.	l
lish Opera 37 Aug SCOTTISN NATIONAL ORCHESTRA, cond. Gleson Bookings, Aldobarth Festi- val, Aldoburgh, Burlotk, 791,: 072- 885 2935.	The GROD COMPANIONS	THE DANNY LA RUE SHOW  "Splandiferous revue."—F. Times,  QUBENE. 01-734 1166	١
685 2935.	NING'S ROAD THEATRS. 352 74RR Mon. to Thurs. 9.0, Fri. Sat. 7.30, 9.30	Evgs 8.0. Thur. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40	I
THEATRES	THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW  "BEST MUSICAL DF THE YEAR"  Opening Standard DRAMA AWARDS	OVER 2,000 PERFORMANCES REGENT. 580 1744. OPERS AUG. 20. LET MY PEOPLE COME	١
ALBERY. 836 3878. Evaninga 8. Sat. 8.15. Mats. Thurs. J OIANA RIGG, ALEG McCOWEN to Bernard Shaw'a	LITTLE ANGEL MARIONETTE THEATRE, 14 Daymar Passago, N.1. 01-226 1787, Dalby at 3 p.m. Oth Asgust-17th August rexcept Sundays; Saturday 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.	RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE T34 1593. 7.00 and 10 p.m. PAUL RAYMIND presents	1
PYGMALION Director John Oexter ALDWYCN. 856 d404.	Sundays! 1 a.m. and 5 p.m. LYRIC. 437 3596. Evgs. 8.0. Mai. Wed. 5.0. Sai. 5.30 & 8.30	THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA	l
RSC in Tom Sloggard's  TRAVESTIES  1 Today 2.50 & 7.50—last pens. 1; Gorky's SUMMERFELK (Red. price provs. Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., next A  Aug. 26 at 7.50. Dpens Aug. 27 at 7.00 hen Asg. 29, 50, 51 m. ac  Recorded booking internation 856  5.50.	! IOHN . PAUL . GEORGE . RINGO	RDUND NDUSE. 267 2364	١
Gorky's SUMMBREDLK (Red. price provs. Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat. next A Aug. 26 at 7.50. Dpens Aug. 27 at 7.0. then Aug. 20 at 7.0.	BRULIANT EXD. MAGICAL E.S. A VERY FUNNY SHOW	(No Paris, Aug. 13-19 incl.) THE CAPOEIRAS DF RANIA STADILLY voodoo & traditional dancers "Daugarous & Exciting."—D. Tel. New booking PROSPECT'O Henry IV Paris 1 & 2	Ì
Recorded booking intornation 856 5730. AMBASSADORS. THE MOUGETRAP	MAYFAIR THEATRE. 62") 3036  Mon. to Ft. 8.15. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40  THS GOLDEN  PATHWAY ANNUAL  "Hilarious, elever, trail-blazing."— Tima Oat. "Recommended." F. Times.	Henry IV Parts I & 2  EDYAL COURT. 730 1745  Rives, at 8, Sats. 5 & 8.30  JOHN GIELGUD in	
APOLLO, 437 2do3. Evenings 8.0 Mats. Thur. 3.0 Sats d 0 4 8.40	"Hilarious, elever, trail-blazing."— Tima Oat. "Recommended." F. Times. MERMAID. 248 7036. Rest. 248 2835	JOHN GIELGUD IN BINGO BY RDWAND BDNO WITH ARTHUR LOWE PLAY MAS opens at Phoenix Aug. 22.	١
OEREK NIMMO "OUPERCLOWN."—D. Express	MERMAID. 248 7056. Rest. 248 2855 Evgs. 8.10. Wod., Sal. 5.0. R.16 COLE words and music of COLE PORTER.	PLAY MAS OPENS at Phoenix Aug. 21. ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Eves. 6, Yes. 2.45. Sats. 6 & 8. AUATHA GHRISTIE'S	l
"Natural Comic."—E. Brandard Why Not Stay for Breakfast? "Derek Nitamo is genife, iencer, very very lumy and extremely touching. Beth play and performance are to be warmally recommended."—Harold Nob- con. Sunday Times.	words and music of COLE PORTER.  Beel musical enterthinment the first patients of the collection of th	THE MOUSETRAP	ĺ
Both play and performance are to be warmly recommended. —Harold Nob- oon, Sundey Times.	DLD VIG. THE NATIONAL THEATRE 1:23 7616: Fodby 2.15 Fraded, orice mail: E To'nt, T05. Less certs. of; John Hookhas' NEXT OP KIN	32nd Year, World's Longest-ever Run. THEATRE FULLY AIR CONDITIONED. 3AVOY. 5AVOY. 5 and 8. Mats. Wed. 2.30 ROBERT MORLEY	l
CAMBRIDGE SJ6 6056. Mon. to Thurs. 8. Fri. & Sal. 0.45 & 8.00. 12th manth of Patrick Carpit Ursula Howells, Richard Beckinsale	NEXT OF KIN Temor. 7.30. Sat. 2.16 & 7.50: THE MARRIAGS DF FIGARD Ved. next 7.00: EDUUS SEATS ALWAYE AVAILABLE DAY DF PERFORMANCE FROM 10 a.m.	ROBERT MORLEY "REMARKABLY FUNNY."—E, Stan. Ambresine William Joyce PHILPOTTS FRANKLYN CAREY	Ì
"A HILARIOUS ROMP."—People.	DPRN 6PACE. 580 4970. Temp.	A GHOST ON TIPTOE	
MATS DNLY 11 30 a.m. & 2.00 p.m.	OPEN SPACE. SEO 4970. Temp. m'ship. Face. Book's LAST CASE. Eves. B p.m. To. Sun. "Repair to Tollenham" Court Road Without daily."—Evening Nove.	Mat (hars. 5.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 Maureen D'Sulbyan, Liza Goddard. Rielard Caldicol & Derek Royla in	Ì
CHIGHESTER. 0243 86333. Tonighi & Aug. 19, 21 at 7.0 A MONTH th THE GOUNTRY; Today & Aug. 22 at 2.0, Aug. 20, 23 at 7.0 OBDIPUS TYRANNUS.	OPEN AIR. Receot's Park, 486 2431 Shakespeare & Fisicher's THE TWD RORLE KINSMEN EV. 7.43. Mat. Wod., Th. Sat. 2.30 "A fascincling evening."—D. Tei. "Startling and imaginative."—E. Sizo.	No sex Please—We're British Directed by Allan Davis Hysterically fundy.'—6. Times.	İ
2.0. Aug. 20. 23 at 7.0 OEDIPUS TYRANNUS. CRITERION, 930 3216, Mon. to Fri. 8	"Startling and imaginative."—E. Stac.  DXFORD PLAYNDUSE. 0965 471.53	THEATRE UPSTAIRS, 730 2554, Prevy Ton't, at 8.15. Opens Tomer, at 7 sub, avs. 8.15 Joint Stock present	
CRITERION. 930 3216. Mon. to Fri. 8. Madinee Wed. 3. Sals. 5.30 and 8.40. FENELIA FIELDING. PETER SLYTHE 10 ALAN AYCKBOURN'S ABSURD PERSON SINCIP AP	DXFORD PLAYNDUSE. 0865 47153 OXFORD THEATRE FESTIVAL EVOS. at 8. FH. Sat. 5 & 8.15 ian Carmichael, Barbara Murray Toray Watson, Charl Rennedy SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY	Temporary membership available.  THEATRE WORKSHOP 534 0310	١
ARSURD PERSON SINGULAR "Busi Comcdy of the year," —E. Standard Award.  DRURY LANE.  BESS 8109	Laagnier is Alive in Dxr c 6. Tim.	THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO SHOW	l
DRURY LANE. 836 8108 Eventhigs 7.50. Mail. Wad., Sail. 2.50 MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BILLY	PALACE, 457 6834. MonThurs. 8.0. Fri. Sal. 6.0 & 8.40. JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR	Eye: A, Seis. S & R. '' Spontaneous Exuberance ! ''	
CRAWFORD'O ASTONISHING TAL	PALLADIUM Lasi perfs. tenighi 6.10 & 8.45 DEBBIG REYNOLDS SHOW With spiles Company from Las Venns	VALIDEVILLS. 836 9088 Evs. S, Sai. 6 & 8.30. Tus. 2.45 Advising GOERI Geoffray Palmer Tony EECKLEY Eispeib MARCN	
NUSTOR SNOCLD MISS S. Exp.  10 CNESS. 836 8243  Evening 8.0. Frt., Sat. 0.15 9.0	and thiroducing CARRIE FISHER and Fall Supporting Company. '' CHEER FOR STAR OEBBIE TRUMPHANT'' Evening Name	id SNAP A new comedy by Charles Laurence. VERY, VERY FUNNY ".—HBC. FULLY AIR CONDITIONED	
DUCMESS. Evening 8.0. Fm., Sat. 0.15, 9.0 OH   CALCUTTA   DVER 1.500, PERFORMANCES	with entire Company from Lis Yenss and thiroducing Carrie Fisher and Fell Supporting Company, "CHEER FOR STAR OEBBIE RIUMPHANT". Evening News. "AN EXCITING SHOW". O. Exp. NEXT ATTRACTION MONOAY for ona week only—France's international Star, the one and only	Twica nightly at 6,16 & 8,40	•
DUKE OF YORK'S 856 5123	MISS JOSEPHINE BAKER WITH DESIGN. MIKE REID, RDGER	CARRY ON LONDON SINNEY JAMES, BARRARA WINDSON, Renneth CONNOR, Zernand BRESSLAW JACK DOUGLAS, Peter ZUTTERWORTH Definitely must end oct. 12	
ALAN BATES  In OAVIO STOREY'S  LIFE CLASS	PALLAGIUM. 437 7373. 0.15 8.45. FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS AUGUST 26-September 7 VIC DAMONE ARTHUR ASKSY MILLICAN & NESSITT SERI. 9-Sept. 21 Broadway's ETHEL MERMAN SOPTEMBER 25-October 12 NEN DDDD LAUGHTER SHOW TUES. October 15 for 2 seeson	Jack DOUCLAS, Peter ZUTTERWORTS Definitely must end Oct. 12 VICTORIA PALAGO 834 1517 Comm. Oct. 24 AN ENTIRELY NEW	•
Oirected by LINDSAY ANGERSON A blazing masterplece,"—S. Times. LAST 6 WEERS	ARTHUR ASKEY ARTHUR ASKEY MILLICAN & NESSITT Stpl. 9-Sept. 21 Broadway's	MAX BYGRAVES SHOW	•
FORTUNS, 836 2336. Evenings at 8.0 Sal. 5.30 & 8.30 (Thurs. 2.46 red pr.) SLEUTH	September 23-October 12 NEN DODD LAUGHTER SHOW Fues, October 15 for a seeson LARRY GRAYSON in	WESTMINSTER. 834 0283. Evgs, 7.45. Sal. 5.0, 8.50. Mat. Wed. 3.00 Amenda Rarte in CERSHWIN/ WODERDUSE Hit Twenties Musical	,
" ZEST THRULER EVER." N.Y. Times Now in its 5th Groat Year.	CRAYSON'S SCANDALS	"OH KAY I" "Oelicious entertainment"—D. Tel.	

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, a Tel.	GENE BARRY	Ι,
30	CINEMAS	l.
AW DD RE	ABG 1 & 2. Shafteshory Ave. 836 8861. Sep. beris. ALL SEATS REGUE.	ľ
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19. Ra	(A). Progs.: 1.45, 3.00, 6.05, 8.25. CASIND. ENTER THE DRAGON (X) At 1.40, 5.25 & 9.10. Sun. at 4.40	١.
	& 8.25 KING HOXER (X) At 3.25 & 7.10. Zen. at 4.25.	
564	man'e GAS IAA). 2.00. 8.00. 8.00. ACADEMY THEEE. 457 SEIJS. Loid Burnal'e TRISTANA (A) & LOS Burnal'e TRISTANA (A) & LOS GARLIDA (A) & LOS	١.
	11.00. CURZON, COURSE St., W.1, A99 5737 REPERTORY SEASON. Now show.	2
ers	ing: THE LAST PICTURE SHOW IXI at 2.5, 4.10, 6.20, 8.30, Late Set. 11 p.m. Sunday et 5.45, 0.0, 8.10.	١,
45	Julia Andrews. Caristopher Promoser THE SOUND DF MUSIC (U) Sep.	
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21 <u>~</u> 6.	2.30, 5.30, 8.00. Late Show Fri. & Saf., 11.30 p.m. Sep. Perfs. All seg: a hopkpass. No phone hopkings.	•
6,	ICA Meti. 930 6393. 5.0 Godard's TOUT VA BUIN with Jane Fonds. Yves Montand (X)/7.0 Makayelev's	ļ
m.	SWITCHRDARO OPERATOR & RELA- TIVITY 1X, '9.0 Nandrix in RAM- BDW ESHOGE 1X1. Sun. 5.D Chab-	1
8. 30	DIE (AA./7.0 Warhol's NEAT (X)/ 9.8 DDN'T LOON SACK WILL BOD	
	Dohoran Seek, Alan Pick. Dohoran Seek, Alan Pick. LECESTER SQUARE THEATRE. 930	Įē
э.т	SACE (A). Cont. Progs. a) 2.00 (not Sun.) 5.40, 5.55, 8.20, Lt. Shows Fris. A Sate 11.15	-
3.0	MINRMA, 46 Knightsbridge, 235 4225 Rev Harrison, Ingrid Bergman in THE VELLOW ROLLS-ROYCE (A).	
•	Dally 6.30, 9.0, Mat. Sat./Smn. 3.0, Late Shows Fri. & Sat. 11.15. All Legis £1.35 (Booksbie).	,
7	Ame Beywood THE NUN AND THE DEVIL IX: Conl. Progs: Wk: 2.48.	PO ISI
7	4.50, 6.00, 8.50. Sun. 4.00, 6.50, 5.30, Feature, 4.50, 6.00, 2.50. Lata	ľ
_	DILEDN LEICESTER SQUARE, 930 6111. Abstat MacLaun's CARAVAN TR YACANNES LAAL COST. Propa	G
10	Wk. 1.30, 3.16, 6.45, 6.20, Sun. 3.15, 0.45, 5.20, Lata Show, Fri. 4 Sai, 11.15, Royal Circle Sents	ā
	8 8.25 KING BOXER (X) AI 3.25 & 7.10. Sum. at 4.25. 7.10. Sum. at 4.25. 7.14 SAIA. THE LAST DETAIL (X). Progs Mon-Sais. 1.15. 5.10. 8.40. 8.10. Sum. at 5.10. 3.40. 8.10. Late Show. Sais. 1.15. 5.10. 8.40. 8.10. Sum. 5.10. 3.40. 8.10. Late Show. Sais. 1.15. 5.10. 8.40. 8.10. Late Show. Sais. 1.15. 5.10. 8.40. 8.10. Late Show. Sais. 1.15. 4.10. 6.20. 8.30. Late Show. Sais. 1.15. 4.10. 6.20. 8.30. Late Sais. 1.15. 4.10. 6.20. 8.30. Late Sais. 1.15. Mills Andrews. Caristopher Pirmsser Prist South De Mussic (U). Sep. Peris. Vx Sum. 2.30. 7.30. No Artenana Booking. Spain. Progs. Daily. 2.30. 5.30. 8.00. Late Show. Frid. 8.30. 1.10. Sp. Peris. All sease bookings. No phone bookings. Can Mail. 9.30. 6.393. 5.0 Gefferd's TOUT va Belin with Jane Fonds. Yver Chellod. No phone bookings. Can Mail. 9.30. 6.393. 5.0 Gefferd's TOUT va Belin with Jane Fonds. Yver Chellod. Observator. 2.70. No Artenana Control of Sais. Prist. 2.70. No. 2.70.	_
88	EIDES AGAIN (U), Sep Progs. 1.45. 6.00, 8.15. Sun. 4.00, 8.00. All Seats Biblia.	
ER	DDSDN ST MARTIN'S LANS, 826 0591/1811. Claude Leiouch's LA BDNNE ANNSE (A!—English Sub-	
.e.	illes, Sap. Progs. Wk: 1.45, 5.00. 8.15. Feature: 2.20, 0.35, 8.50. Sim: 5.00, 8.15. Feature S.55, 8.50.	
	bookable.  PARAMOUNT, Lower Regart St	
17	Daily 2.10, 0.10, 8.10, Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.10 g.m. Sep. Ports.	Т
€.	ings. Advance Box liftica 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	14.
17	Shenpelaya'e PiROSMANI (U'. also KATUTURA—Fiso (U).	
w	DISON LEICESTEE SQUARE. 950 5111. Austain MacLania Garayan TO YACARRES 1.AA. Cost. Pross. WK. 1.30, 3.15. 6.45. 6.20. Sm. 3.15. 0.45. 5.20. Lata Show, Fr. 4. Sal. 11.15. Royal Circle Setti Disonal Productions Numeric Colorable Arch. 725 2011/2. Wall Disoney Productions Numeric EDISS AGAIN (U). Sep Pross. 1.45. 6.00. 8.15. Sum. 4.00. 8.00. AI Seats Biblia. DISON ST MARTIN'S LANS. 826 0591/1811. Claude Leicuch's LA BDNNB ANNSE (A!—English Shb- Hiller. Sep. Pross. WK: 1.45. 5.00. 8.15. Seatme: 2.20. 0.35. 8.50. Shin. SoO. 8.15. Feature 5.55. 8.50. Shin. SoO. 8.15. Feature 5.55. 8.50. Shin. SoO. 8.15. Feature 5.55. 8.50. Daily 2.10. 0.10. 8.10. Lata Show Fri. & Sal. 11.10 gm. Sep, Perfs. AII asata Bookalis. No phone book- ings. Advance Box Hiffica 11 2.m. PARES PHILLMAN. Sth. Rem. 373 5898 Sheppelays'e Piroshami 1'1', alse KATUTURA—Face of Aparthald (U). Pros. 1.10. 6.10. 8.15. PRINCE CHARLES, Lekc. Sq., 437 8181 2nd Year—Lat. Few Wks. LAST TANGO IN PANIS 'XI. Sep. Perfs. Jir. Since Show Fri. & Set. 11.45. Show Fri. & Sat. 1.10. 3.15. Sep. Perfs. Jir. Since Charles, Lekc. Sq., 437 8181 2nd Year—Lat. Few Wks. LAST TANGO IN PANIS 'XI. Sep. Perfs. Jir. Since Sun. 2.455, 6.15. 9.00. Lies show Fri. & Set. 11.45. Show Fri. & Set. 11.15. Show Fri. & Set. 11.15. Show Fri. & Set. 11.45. Show Fr	K
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WHITENALL 930 6692/7765. 5th Year Evgs. S.00. Wad. Sat. 6.15, 8.45	RI. Z. Leicester Sq. 437 1034. THE CONVERSATION (AAI. Progs. Bally 2.00. 4.70. 0.50. 6.85. Leb Show Schele St. Lid. 29. Wardow St.), 4.70. 4.70. William Peter Blaity: THE EXORCIST (X). Hirected by William Friedkin, Sop. Peris. Bly., 12.30. 5.00. 6.15. 0.00. 11.50. Box Diffice open daily 10-8: 5m. 12-8. Stats Sable—All Peris. 37UDID DRE. Oxford Circus. 437 3300 Robert Reddird. George Sessi is NOW TO STEAL A BIAMILIA. 17 USEN LESSON U.0. Progs. 18 WOW TO STEAL A BIAMILIA. 27 USEN LESSON U.0. Progs. 3500. THE THREE MUSKETERNE. (1he Queen's Olamonda) (U). 280. 1.40 (Rol Sun.). 3.50. 6.00. UNIVERSAL, Lower Regant St. THS
PAUL RAYMOND'S PYJAMA TOPS	2.00, 4.10, 0.30, 8.45. Late Show Fri. & Set., 11.30 p.m.
	439 4470. William Poler Blatty's THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by
WINOMILL, 437 6312. Opens Sept. 2 PAUL RAYMONO presents FIONA RICHMOND in	William Friedkin, Son. Peris. Illy., 12,50, 3.00, 6.15, 0.00, 11,50, Box.
LET'S GET LAID	Diffice open daily, 10-8; 5un. 12-8. Seals Skille—All Perfs.
WYNDNAM'S. 836 3028. Men. to Thers. at S.16. Fril. & Sal. & 15, 8.00.	Robert Restord. George Secal in NOW TO STEAL A DIAMIND in
GODSPELL  ': IS MAGNIFICENT.''—S. Times	Four Unessy Lessons (U), Proga. 1.35   Not Sun.   3.45, 6.00, 8.20.
	3300. THE THREE MUSKETERS
TALK DF THE TOWN. 01-754 8061. From R.10. Dhino and Dancing 8.50. New Hewie A TOUCH DF VENUS and St 11 p.m.	Progs. 1.40 (not Sunt.). 3.50, 6.05.
GENE BARRY	UNIVERSAL, Lower Regart St. THS STING (A). Progs. Haily, 2.30.
CINEMAS	Sat., 11,30 p.m. Sep. Perfs. All seats backwhis. No when booking. Ad-
	S.26. UNIVERSAL, Lower Regant St. THS STING (A. Progs. Baily 2.30, 6.30, a.30. Lab Shew. Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m. Scp. Perts. All ssats beaksbia. No phone bookins. Advance Box Office 11 o.m. to 7 o.m. Warner RemolectyDuo. Loics. Sq. 439 0791. Lucilia Ball. MAME (A. Sep. perts. 2.15, 6.16, H.30, Lat Shew Sat. 11.30. All seats State. WARNER, WEST ENO, Leics. Sq. 439 0791. William Poter Statts's THE EXORCIST IXI. Hircide by William Friedkin. Sqp. Perts. Sts. State. No phome bookings. 11ty. 2.45, S.45. 8.45. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45.
ABC 1 & 2. Shafteshow Ave. 836 8861. Sep. beris. ALL SEATS BEGLE. AB 1 S.P.Y.S. (A) WE Sum 2.00, 5.20, 5.00 Late Show Tompat 11.20. ABC 2. BLASHO SANDLES (AAA) WE	459 U191. Lincilla Ball, MAME (A). Sep. peris. 2.15, 5.15, 8.30. Late
5.20. 5.00. Late Show Tonight 11.20.	WARNER, WEST ENO, Leics, Sq. 439
& Sur. 2.00. 5.20, 8.35. Late Show,	EXORCIST IXI, Directed by William Friedkin, Sep. Peris, Sts. Bkble.   No.
ABG ELOOPISBURY, 837 1177. Brunswick Sq., Nr. Russell Sq. Tube.	8.45. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45.
S.20. S.00. Late Show Tordight 11.20. ABG 2: BLAZING SADDLES (AA). Wk & Sur. 2.00. S.20. 8.35. Late Show, Tordight 11.20. ABG ELOOMSEURY, Brunswick Sq., Nr. Russell Sq. Tabo. EEDKINOES & EROOMSTICKS (U) Procs. Widgs. 1.35, 4.35, 7.40, Sum. 4.40, Sum. 4	
ACADEMY ONE. 457 2981. Signer Kaston in STEAMBOAT REL. JR.	EXHIBITIONS
U. Progs. 1.15, 3.45, 0.15, 8.45. ACANEMY TWD. 487 6129, Claudo	CENTEMARY EXHIBITION commemorating The Invention of the Telephone in Canada by Alexander Graham Boll, Canada House Gallary, Trafaigur Squere, Woekdays 9,30-5.00. Sats. 9,30-12. Until Aug. Jisl.
Farance's BOF (X1 & Roger Cor- man's GAS IAA). 2.00, 5.00, 8.00.	Boil, Canada House Gailery, Trafai-
Buruel'e TRISTANA (A) & LOS OLVIDADOS (X) 2.00, 5,00, 8,00.	Sats. 9.30-12. Until Aug. 31st
Robbery Ever 11 NARROWHOUSE	CHURCHILL CENTEMARY EXHIBI- TIDN, Somerset Bodse. Weekdays 10 a.m7 p.m. Sundays, 2.30 p.m 7 p.m. Adults 50p.
CASIND. ENTER THE DRAGON (X) At 1,40, 5,25 & 9,10, Sen. at 4,40	7 p.m. Adults 50p.
& 8.25 KING BOXER (X) At 3.25 & 7.10. Zim. at 4.25.	ART EXHIBITIONS
COLUMNIA 754 5414 THE LAST DETAIL (X). Progs Mon- Sals. 1.15. 5.10. 8.40. 8.10. Suns. 3.10. 5.40, 8.10. Late Show, Sal.	AGNEW GALLERY
3.10, 5.40, 8.10, Late Show, Sal. 11.00, CURZON, Curson St., W.1, A99 3737	AS Dis Send St. W.I. 01-829 6170 A SUSMER SELECTION DF 19th A 20th CENTURY PIGTURES AND DRAWINGS and 20 Saptember Mon- Fri. 9.30-5.50
REPERTORY BEASON. Now show-	DRAWINGS antil 20 Saptember Mon-
3.10. 5.40, 8.10. Late Show, Sai. 11.00. CURZON, CDIZEON S. W.I. ASS 3737. REPERTORY ERASON. Now show. ING. THE LAST PICTURE SHOW DAY. ING. THE LAST PICTURE SHOW DAY. ING. THE LAST PICTURE SHOW DAY. ING. AND SHOW DAY. ING. AND DAY. ING. AND DAY. ING. AND DAY. ING. AND SHOW DAY.	ANTHEDPOS GALLERY, 67 Monmouth
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Perfs, Wk Sun. 2.30. 7.30. No.	of Eskimo Sculptures and stone-cuts. Open now. 7 days a week. Thurs
CHINATOWN (X). Progs. Dally. 2.30. 5.30. 8.00. Lale Show Fil.	IO s.m8 p.m., Suns. 1-7.
sezia bookshie, No phone bookings.	EYRON. Victoria and Albert Museum C.W.7. Widays, 10-5. Thurs. 10-5. Sure. 2.30-5. Adm. 40p. Students and pensioners 20p. Until 25 August.
TOUT YA BUIN with Jane Fonds, Yves Montand (X)/7.0 Makayelev's	and pensioners 20p. Until 25
SWITCHROARD OPERATOR & RELA- TIVITY 1X: 19.0 Nandrix in RAM- BDW EEHOGE 1X1. Sun. 5.0 Chab-	CONTEMPORARY TAPESTRIES
DIE (AA: 7.0 Warbol's NEAT (X)	HELLER GALLERY
Dylan. Joan Baez, Alan Price, Donovan.	11 Nenriata Place, W.1. 636 8184. Moo. te Fri. 10 a.m5.30 p.m.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE, 930 5050. Barbra Otressand FOR PETE'S	DM GALLERY, 72 Pulham Rd., S.W.5 ITnesSat.) SUMMER SHOW, paint- thgs.
Sun.), 5.40, 5.55, 8.20, Lt. Shows	FIELDBORNE GALLERIES
MINRMA, 46 Knightsbridge, 235 4225 Rex Harrison, Ingrid Bergman in	63 Queens Crovs. N.W.S. 586 3600 ENGLISH LANDSCAPES
Dally 6.30, 9.0, Mat. Sat./Smn. 3.0. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. 11.16. All	FISCHER FINE ART 00 King St., 81. James's, S.W.1. JOHR
Leats £1.35 (Bookshie). DEGN NAYMARKET 930 2738/2771.	00 King St., 81. James's, S.W.1. JOHR RIDGEWELL-Recent Paintings and
DEVIL 1X1. Conl. Progs: Wk: 2.48. 4.50, 6.50, 8.50. Feature 2.50.	RIBGEWELL—Rocall Paintings and Drawings and ALEXANDRE SEGARD 1st London Exhibition. Unit of \$40- lamber. ManFri. 10-12.30. 01-839-3342.
4.50, 6.00, 8.50, Sun. 4.00, 6.30, 5.30, Fnature, 4.50, 6.00, 2.50, Lata	
DILEDN' LEICESTER SQUARE, 950 6111. Alistoir MacLour's CARAVAN	GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY Fine Early English Walercolours
TR YACARRES (AA), Cont. Progs. Wk. 1.30, 3.16, 6.45, 6.20. Spn.	8 Duks Streel. St. James's. 2.W.1
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DOODN MARRILE ARCH, 725 2011/2. Wall Disney Productions Name (E.	Retrospective (Closed Saturdays)
6.00, 8.15. Sun. 4.00, 8.00. All Seats Biblia.	I.C.A. The Mall, 6.W.1. 01-930 0493
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BERBER POTTERY 1. Prl. 9.50-6. Sat. 10-4 236 Brompton Rd., S.W.3, Tel.: 589 7838

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CONCERTS

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL (01-928 5191) 6.10 p.m. Tonight: An Everda-With Once 10

English National Opera at the London Coliseum First new production of 1974/5 Season : **DonCarlos** Producer Colin Graham The most complete version over to be seen on the English Stage First night August 21 at 6,30 In repertory for 12 performances Tickets from 80p to £5.20. Box Office: 01-836 3161

### LONDON **FESTIVAL BALLET**

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GREATER LONDON COUNCIL OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Director John Denison CBE
Wednesday, August 21st at 7.45 p.m.
MGM—EMI presents I AM A DANCER (u) colour film starring RUDOLF NUREYEV

MARGOT FONTEYN, CARLA FRACCI LYNN SEYMOUR, DEANNE BERGSMA

#### UNIQUE CONCERT

TONIGHT AT 7.30, CENTRAL HALL, WESTMINSTER ORCHESTRAS FROM SWITZERLAND. AUSTRALIA, JAPAN AND BRIT CHOIR FROM SWITZERLAND.

NICOLAI: Ilverture The Merry Wives of Windsor IWAII FUKUI: Strite Four Seasons of Japao MONTEVERDI: Vespera (Excerpts) LARRY SITSAX: Apparisions STRAVINSKY: Scherzo a la Russe SAINT-SAIENS: Symphony No. 3 in C minor Ilp 78

: NELSON COORE, MICHAEL BOSE, PAUL LOUIS SIRD SHUNSAKU TSUTSUM Guest Conductor: NICHILAS BRAFTHWAFTE TICKETS AT DOOR \$1.00 tresurved!, 50p tunreserved!, 2.

### **Broadcasting Saturday**

From north of the Border comes The Haggard Falcon, a four-part costume drama of the days of Mary, Queen of Scots (BBC2 8.25). Orson Welles introduces Joss Ackland as a cop (ITV 8.45). Nostalgic moments to taste with Judy Garland (BBC2 3.0), Duke Ellington (BBC2 7.5), Marilyn Monroe (BBC2 9.20) and Bilko (BBC1 11.50). Sport as usual.—L.B.

9.00 am, Camberwick Creen. 9.15, You Are There: Harrier Tubman and the Underground Railway. 9.35, Vision Oo. 10.80, Film. Goldeo Age of Comedy (1958). 11.15 Film. Way Out West (1937), with Laurel and Hardy.\* 12.25 pos. Weather. 12.30. Grandstaod. 12.35. Football Preview. 1.05. Clay Pigeoo Shootiog from Chester. 1.50. 2.20, 2.30, 3.20, Racing from Newbury. 1.20, 2.35, 3.35. Ioteroational Show Jumping from Hickstead. 2.05, 3.05, 4.00, Rughy League Seveo-a-Sides from Wigan. 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Pink Panther Show. S.30. We Want to Sing. Sing. 6.00 News. 6.15 The Osmonds. Film. The War Wagoo (1967), with John Wayne, Kirk Oouglas, Howard Keel, Robert Walker, Keelan Wynn, Bruce Cabot, Joanos 9.10 Cannon. 10.00 News. 10.10 Match of the Day. 11.10 That's Life. 11.50, Sergeant Bilko.\* 12 IS Weather.

· black and white. Regional variations (B9G 1):
11.15 am-12.25 pm (and 5.10-5.51 (rickel: Glamorgan r Nampshire, 12.30-5.10, Grandstand: including Cricket. S.35-6.00, Telewice. 12.17 am, Weather. SCOTLANO.—10.10-10.40 ord., Sportsreel: including Association gothal. 10.40-11.00, the Spinners. 12.17 am, Scotlish News Headilines. NORTHERN IRELAND.—2.30-4.30 pm 1Dpt-0at from Grandstand: Power Spall Racing' Simus Sicel Irish Open Chamolonshire, 5.00-5.19, Scorebard. 2.10-6.15. Northern Ircland News Neadlines.

YOURSHIRE
9.00 am, London, 10.00, Pipet, 10.10.
Arthur of the Arthons, 10.35, Wall Till
Your Father Get, Home, 10.35, Wall Till
Your Father Get, Home, 10.35, Wall Till
Your Father Get, Home, 10.35, Wall Till
Yaler, O.55, The Man Irom UNGLE,
One Soy Too Many, 0.50, ATV, E.15,
London, 10.30-12.30 am, Film, Mao,
willi Paul Neuman, Partica Neal. 10.30 am, Thriliseckrrs. 11.00, Zooio I 12.00. London. 5.20 pm, The Per-sueders. 5.15, Oon't Orink the Woter. 6.45. Film. One of Our Aircraft is Hassing 8.30, ATV. 0.15, Oon't Drink in Waier 10.15 News, 10.30. Film. 10.30 pm, Summer, with Peler Finds 10.50 pm, Summer, with Peler Finds.

"4 of Western Man. 11.90. ers 12.00, London. 5.20, Fuln: The Dortl at a Sooneer Tracty. Funk win Matthews. 8.20, ATS. 10.30, Lafe Call. 10.35, Grad Mysteries 1.05, m: Escape from San Quan-toning. Desmond. Merry

BBC 2

1, Camberwick Creen. 9.15, re There; Harriet Tubman is Underground Railway. Mathematics. 8.30, Physiology of Comedy (1958). 11.15

Nay Out West (1937), with and Hardy.\* 12.25 pot, r. 12.30, Grandstaod. 12.35, Preview. 1.05, Clay Shooting from Chester. Preview. 1.05, Clay Shooting from Chester. The Niceteenth century Novel and the Social Sciences. 10.35 and the Social Sciences. 11.25, Goff. 3.25, Ripon. 2.35, Soc. 3.20, Racing from Hick Methods of Educational Inquiry. 150, Westling. 4.50, Results Screen. 9.55, Pure tar. 9.50, Saturday Scene. 9.55, Pure tar. 9.50, Pure tar. 9.50, Pure tar. Cells and Organisms. 8.55, Partial Differential Equations of Applied Mathematics. 9.20, Electromagnetics and Electronics. 9.45, An Algerithmic Approach to Computing. 10.10, Social Sciences. 10.35 The Nioeteenth-century Novel and its Legacy. 11.00, Historical Data and the Social Sciences. 11.25, Methods of Educational Inquiry. 11.50, Language and Learning. 12.15 pm, Science. 12.40, Geochemistry. 1.05-1.30, Geophysics. 3.00-4.50, Film: Meet Me Io St Louis (1944), with Judy Garland. 6.45 News.

News.
Manterey Jazz, with Duke Ellington and his Orchestra. Por Black: John Pulman v Graham Miles.
The Haggard Falcon (oew series), with Jan Ogilye 8.00

series), with Ian Ogilvy, Roddy McMillao, Victor Carin, John Carlisle, Alex McAvoy. News, Maller's Marilyn: Melvyn Bragg talks about his hio-graphy of Marilyn Monroe. Archie Hill Comes Home.

11.05-1,10 am Film: The Sun Also
Rises (1957), with Tyrooe
Power, Ava Gardner, Mel
Ferrer, Errol Flynn, Eddie

Radio 15.00 am, News Tom Fowards. R.03, Raeing bulletin. 6.06. 50 Stewart. 10.00, eluart Heart. 12.00, Roskn. 2.00 pm. The Osmonds clary. 3.00, Alan Freemen. 5.00, David Simmons. 0.30, in Concert. 7.30, David Simmons. 0.30, in Concert. 7.30, 10.21 a. 10.22 a. 1

RRC Radio London, 94.9 VMF, 206 M.

LONDON WEEKEND

S. 10 News. The Partridge Family. Tarzan: The Perils of Char-ity Jooes, Part 2. Sale of the Century. Goo't Drink the Water.

7.45 Hawaii Fivo-O. Orson Welles Great Mysteries: Unseen Alibi, with Dean Stockwell, Joss Ackland. 9.15 Good Girl.

10.15 News.

10.30 Film: Black Zoo (1963),
with Michael Gough,
Jeanne Copper, Virginia
Grey.

12.30 am Here to Stay.

ATV
5.15 am. Angling. 9.45. Play Guiter.
10.10, Clapperboard. 10.35. Arthur of
the Britans. 11.00. Cartoon. 11.10.
Taran: Jungle Dragnet. 12.00. Londor.
5.20. The Cowbors. 5.30. Don'i Orink
the Waler. 8.15. Sale of the Gontury.
6.45. McClond. 8.30. Whoeltappers and
Shonters Social Glub. 9.15. London.
18.30-12.00, Name of the Game. SOUTHERH
\$1.6 am, ATV. 18.10. Oncoher, 10.35.
Primus, 11.00, Weather, 11.05, London, 0.20, Wood, Woodbocker, 5.40.
Tarzar: The Ultimalum, 0.35, Sale of the Contury, 7.05, Film, The Bridal Path, with Sull Travers, Crorne Gole.
\$4.5, Don't Drink ine Water, 9.15, London, 10.30, Film, Slood Kin, with James Coburn, Lynn Rydgryer, 12.25
London, 10.30, Film, Rydgryer, 12.35
London, Sothern, News, 12.35, Weather.

### Talking games

Radio

Sometimes, listening to radio is needlessly pessimistic, and discussion, I come away with the impression of having witnessed a game—one like professional football, say where the sional football, say, where the players are enormously compe-tent, can dribble (an unfortu-nate parallel?) sidestep, feint, attack and all with admirable skill. To them and us, as part of the crowd, what they are doing seems highly significant, the most important thing in the world. Then the whistle hlows the Chairman calls time and (the Chairman calls time) and there we are, out in the street, as it were, where, to our intense surprise, another cootest is in progress resembling the one we have just witnessed in the stadium or studio and yet with other features to it which were out present there. At this point the game, for all its drama and meaning suddenly appears a most extraordinarily limited representation of what we discover happening outside and one has an uncomfortable feeling as if a boot of cops and rob-hers, cooducted according to accepted playground rules, had unexpectedly turned into a full scale armed hold up. Perhaps it is this situation which attracts people to hullfighting, that most formal and contrived of games which, given just one infiolesimal lapse in a performer's skill, will shift brutally out of play and into buman injury or death. Some impression of this kind

hagered after the last of the respected series "Issues of Our Time" in which the permanent Time "in which the permanent referee. Androw Schonfield, discussed with Anthony Quiotoo and Robert Young The Breakdown of Authority. The talk produced some worthwhile points: the assertion for example that revolution in the resulting a sense is most uniraditional sense is most unlikely to occur to the thiogs we are known to fear, the obvious manifestations of politi-cal oxtremism, which charactorized revolution in the past and which we can see and suppress may in this country be irrelevant. Instead, it was suggested, thiogs would change because of a hreakdown in doferonce", a much more subtle process unaccountable in causes, by which people simply causes, by which people simply declice to go along with any deal which does not seem to satisfy their interests. It was Dr Young. I believe, who remarked that now any social cohesion must come from consent where there is no—or at least less—economic necessity. least less—economic necessity and no doubt this is what might follow from a situation in which people no longer conscot to arrangements which discrimi-

naie against them. All this sounds reasonable enough, it all sounds fair. At the same time it is here that a sense of unreality, of things left out of account makes itself felt. Present lack of economic sanction is one thing, its continuseemed to assume that it had come to stay; cohesion hy consent is fine as an idea, but to talk of it assumes that, having tasted blood and short of an imposed necessity, the apparently bottomiess human capacity for discontent can be satisfied. Perhaps the caution

come up here, and in my experi-ence of listening to discussion

Other current talk makes fewer promises of profundity, more of entertainment, and these on the whole, it satisfies. For 4S minutes of informal char the oew Wogan's World is not had value. The programme as-sembles three celebrities a week (last Sunday Lady Bar-birolli, Pat Coombs, Patrick Moore) and Terry Wogan talks to them iodividually and theo together. The personal facts and figures dug up by research
—sometimes to their owner's
surprise—usually souod as if Mr Wogan has actually dis-covered them for himself or eyen known them for quite a while. The effect is, I suppose, exactly what it is intended to he: relaxed, casually interested but in a way that allows the participants to emerge as self respection, recognizable indi-

This, a tenet of good hroad-casting, was not observed as faithfully as it might have heeo by last Mooday's Start the Week with Richard Baker. Having prevailed upon ona Major Blashford-Snell to be the programme guest and talk about his impeoding expedition up the Zaire (Congo) river, they theo embarked upoo a minor conspiracy to classify him as a bero, that happening to be the weekly theme. Worse than that, there seemed to me to be just a hint of an ioteotico to send up. As it turned out, however, the major diverted any such attempt by responding to his attempt by responding to his questioners with complete good humour and straightforwardness. It should be said that generally speaking Start the Waek avoids that kind of thing and over the years I have acquired the beginnings of a soft spot for it—with the exception of Percival calypse time to which I am implacably allergic. There are occasions when the Thoro are occasions whom tho laughter at a colleague's joke or set piece is just 8 shade assiduous, but arguably that's hetter than stooy silence—the team's members are there to give support and are usually worth supporting; between them they eport a lot of talent, they 2ro cohesive and responsive to each nther, inventive, humorous. I do not believe I heard

Fanny Cradock awry. It soun-ded as if she safeguards her domestic privacy with an electric fooce, a dog or two and tho odd retaioer with a talent for judo . . . hless me. This disclosure was part of a most expert, highly coodensed, Woman's Hour portrait made by Clive Jacobs and outstand-ing in its use of actuality: the party, the TV appearance, hoth were conveyed almost without commentary. Oo Radio Three it was entirely a matter of words-Ray Gosliog taking a likeness of Dundee; the result

was every hit as sharp.

### Sunday

Old and new. Gwen Watford plays the lead in Turgenev's A Provincial Lady (ITV 10.15), New ballet follows (ITV 11.15). The Proms stage an anniversary concert (BBC1 10.25) and Previn chats to Ken Russell (BBC1 11.15). The King's Singers make a delightful ensemble (BBC2 9.0) and there is another Feydeau farce (BBC2 10.15).-L.B.

Bellamy's Britain. 1.40, News Headlines. 1.45, Bagpuss. 2.00, Journey Through Summer. 2.30, The Great War, part 2. 3.10, International Show Jumping, from Hickstead, 5.48, The Long Chase.

6.05 News. 6.15 Alisoo in Wonderland,

6.45 Appeal, Disabled Drivers' Association. 6.50 In Every Corner Sing. 7.25 America, by Alistair Cooke. 8.15 Film, Fortune Cookle (1966) with Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau.

10.15 News. 10.25 Omnibus at the Proms. 11.15 Andre Previn Meets Ken Russell. 11.45 Weather.

WESTWARD

5.70 am, Play Cultar. 10.00, Loodon.
51.30, A Place th the Country, Waddesdon. 1.00, Loodon. 1.00 pm. Edgard
wallace, Tuma to Remember.\* 1.85,
Londen. 2.55, Film. Plays' Delicaria
Condition, with Glynis Johna Jackie
Glesson. 4.40, London. 5.35, Cartoon.
5.45, Yesterday. Today. 5.05, Loudon.
7.25, Film. Sayen Women. 9.00, ATV.
10.00. London. 12.00, Faith for Lifs.

BDEDER 9.25 am, Have You Seen This ? 10.00. London. 11.00. Sounding Brass. 11.30. Anoling. 12.00. London. 1.00 per. Border Dlary. 1.05. Garton. 1.07 per. Border Dlary. 1.05. Garton. 1.10. Skipps. 1.40. Farming 2.10. Football. 3.05. Film: The Forman Went to France. With Chirord Evans. Togutay Transer. Constance France. 10. London. 10.05. Look You See 1 Durage Carton. 5.05. Film: The African Cocon. with Katherina Neghtun, Hamplarey Boyart. 10.00-12.15 am, London. CRAMPIAN

11.00 am, Archery. 11.30, ATV. 12.00, London. 1.00 am, Farming. 1.00, Farmings 1.00, Farmings 2.50, Film: The Strong le Ransom. 2.50, Film: The Strong Man. with James Franciscus. Alex Karres. Hope Langs. 4.10. Catweazis. 4.40, London. 7.55, Film: Harlow, with Carrod Baker. 10.00, London. 11.55, ed almost without
Oo Radio Three
rely a matter of
Gosliog taking a
bundee; the result
t as sharp.

David Wade

MTV
0.30 an, Preludes, 10.00, London,
11.00, Farming, 11.30, ATV, 12.00,
London, 1.00 are, Advanced Driving,
London, 1.55, Film, Douglas Fairbanks Jr
in the Exist. Advanced Driving,
Chira Storm and Richard Julin,
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9.00.9.30 am, Nai Zindagi Naya 7.40 am, Open University: Urban Jeevan. 11.00-11.30, Seeing and Development. 8.05, Science and Believing, 12.35 pm, Made in Belief, 8.30, Computing and Britain, 12.50, Farm Forum, 1.15, Computers, 8.55, Technology, 9.20, Genes and Development. 9.45, Physiology of Celis and Organisms. 10.10. Linear Mathematics. 10.35. Microeconomics. 11.00, Solids. Liquids and Gases, 11.25, Comparactive Government and Politics.

11.50, Mathematics. 12.15 pm, Mechanics and Applied Calculus. 12.40-1.05, Arts. 1.50, Cricket: John Player League, Somerset v

6.45 News Review. 7.25 They Sold a Millioo. 8.10 The World About Us: The Price of Paradise?

9.00 Six Healthy Englishmen: The King's Singers. 9.55 Look, Stranger: Minors the Pink. 10.15 Patrick Carzill in Ooh La

La! Paying the Piper, by Georges Feydeau. 11.15-11.20, News. GRANADA

0.30 em. Mave You Seen This ? 10.00.
London. 11.40. Uspartners S. 12.00.
1.00. pets Smith. 1.40. North West
1.30. pets Smith. 1.40. North West
1.30. 2.10. Football. 3.05. Carroon.
2.16. The Champlans. 4.10. A Place in
the Country: Sizero Castlo. 4.40. London.
3.00. Fish: Lady L. 2.00. ATV. 10.00.
London. 12.00-12.30 am. Time m
Remember.\*

6.15 The Mystories. 7.00 Songs for Sunday. 7.25 My Good Woman. 7.55 Film, The Rookies, with Darren McGavie, Padi-Burke, Cameron Mitchell, 9.20 Who Oo You Do? 10.00 News.

6.05 News.

LONDON WEEKEND

Shor. 5.35, The lotruder.

9.35 am. Collecting oo a Shoe-string. 10.00, Service from the

Church of English Martyrs, York, 11.00, Have You Seen This ? 11.30

The Jackson Five. 12.00, RAP

12.30 pm, Free Speech. 1.00, Thun

derbirds. 1.55, The Big Match. 2.55. Family Film, The Man Who Nevers.

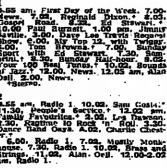
Was (1956) with Clifton Webb,

Gloris Grahame. 4.49, The Golden

Play, A Provincial Leavier with Gwee Watter, Michael Oenisoo, Out: 10.15 Francis. 11.15 Parade: An Engagen Party and Chariot L. Night, two ballets.

12.00 Here to Stay. 8.00 am Farming 9.30. Cher Rights 10.00, London, t1.00 Art 11.30, Have Yoa Saen This? Me London, t.00 pm, Department S. .. Star Sotors 3.00, Film: Capitaln p-with Loais Nayward, Pointia Me 4.30, Carloon, J.40, London, 50aft, 0.50, Carloon 9.00, Benn St 18.00-12.00, London.

19.00 am. London 11.00. Wall 11.02, Form Process 11.38, A 12.00, Condon. 1.99 pm, Randall BoxLift. 10ccased. 1.55, Lon 2.55, Film: These Thousand Ullis. Renics. 4.32, Richard Egan. Renics. 4.32, Suthern Ews. 4. London. 1.55, Full River Aberto So Michael Wilding. Solver Solver 10.00, London. 12.00, Wasther. Ga line.



ZAC RADIO LONODH. 94.9 VID News and VHF, 41T M.

008, £7.81), lengthy comparison showed very little difference herween the three cassettes and

records; perhaps the former

has the more immediate sound,

the latter the warmer strings.

Other operas in this new form the Bihm Figure and Plute, both recommendable versions, the Karajan Cav and Pag, and

a very worthwhile set not at

present eren available on disc.

Scotto's Traviata, not in men-tion, in another sphere, Kara-jan's account of Beethoven's

Repertury, of course, is as yet nothing like as wide as that on disc, but it is growing all

the time and there is already room for comparison. Philips,

which has just gone over in the

bolby system and is issuing a large batch of cassettes next month, of of the plant of the Plant's available (7300 058, 12.90) and coming from HMV

12.901 and coming from HMV is the recent Previn readiog (TC-ASD 3002, £2.60). Philips have just issued Stephen Rishup's highly concentrated thoughtful Emperor, with Colin Davis (7300 010, £2.90) which comes into direct rivalry with Eschenbach's equally impressive version on Dt. (3300 384, £2.95), which I reviewed farour-

### melancholy fable nd excellent jokes

in, Paul, George, igo...and Bert

#### ing Wardle

for the first time I can mber, is a showbiz musical h does not subscribe to the hiz valoes. Getting on does cic suicide. In a way, Willy ell's script is making the point that Edward Bond's o makes about Shake-re, especially as the show All his light where does history move

r thao in pop music, and in pop music, and in pop music, and in the first in the search of the searc

le to settle ioto a period.

why such a reunion would possible.

narrative takes in such s as the Hamburg book-the arrival of Brian in, the withdrawal into ling studios after the ican tour, and the string nistakes after Epstein's But incidents have been

ed so as to show the group

ever, I did not come to lia primarily to look at t galleries, the botaoic

nted on the thumbs of

Removalist. Both plays narkedly more successful

don than in New York. reseot Australia is puliti-

md culturally a uation

ting to recognize its own

that some aspects of its o derive from Britain and

rom the United States-

to a casual eye it may ke a mixture of the two.

re is a specific Australia, s there is a specific L, and Australian artists

eking to define it. This

rous, sophisticated and

zed country might be it of as a culturally

ve written about the hig

rcial Australian theatre,

its splasby and lavish Is and its Broadway

s the alternative theatre

nething very different.

f Australia's states has its

ubsidized theatre com-

Sometimes it seems as

tate governments creating

nies with subsidy where ly no company existed . However, the old Tote

my in Sydney (which I pily could not see per-and the Melbourne

e Company are groups of

achievement, stature and

og. Such companies per-

modern plays perhaps ı present understandable

What is known

ent nation.

ıtion.

. It sees, as must every

youth of Liverpool who watched their world-orbiting caroer with pride and entry, and finally witnesses them in the stranglehold of the accountants and the publicity machine. Finally they quit the theatre and stuff Bert into a glitter suit to go on in their place, which he does with success. "The line the Beatles left behind was plugged with plastic men like

me. me. me. with a few exceptions be loot may be a furm of (mostly by Mr Russell) all the lie suicide. In a way, Willy songs are Lemment the treatment songs are Lennnn-McCartney oumbers; and the treatment matches the rest of the show. Pneumanic-drill music is excluded, except as a hrief scenesetting device. Instead, the songs are put elegiacally, almost in the Collins ballad style, by Barbara Dickson to her own simple chord accompaniment. It is theatre music in the sense that it creates atmosphere without stopping you from thinking; and, for once, it displaces attention to the quality of the lyrics.

Having waded through the Beatles' drivel in Hunter Davies's book, Mr Russell has done them a good turn with his dialogue, which at ooce registers the sophistication of people

ie to settle ioto a period.

already the sixties are gon the lure of a pleasure to from which we have locked out; and, although s have chronicled the ead at epic length, this is the link with the Liverpool strest version that does real accuracy, but in its capacity to take and exagerate personal characteristics. Bernard Hill's Lennon from his early audience-iosulting tactics to her graodiose arrival in a cut-dowo fur coat—creates a butch, nasal-voiced leader of tremendous stage vitality. Trevor Eve's McCartney and Phillip Joseph's George Harrison, also take dramatic flight from the start; and the of the show follows the moving through the pre-Beatle characters of the (dead) Stu Sutcliffe and the (ditched) characters of the (dead) Stu Sutcliffe and the (disched) Peter Best, finally clinches Ringo's wit as wit. "Why did the Beatles disband?" asks as interviewer. "It was an accident, Somebody dropped them."

records have in the past few years become increasingly Alan Dossor's production manages to evoke wild and detailed scenes (such as a debacle at the British embassy, afflicted with pops and crackles.
It gets very horing to mention them in every review but there is no doubt that the assiduous ding into the sky and and a bilarious turn-on party) diog like a rocket. Always without losing the thread of the sand is Bert (George story. It is a melancholy fahle, an), the spokesman of the told with many excellent jokes. and a bilarious turn-on party) customer may have to taka a record back to his dealer more than once if he is io search of a silent surface. With cassettes the difficulty simply does oot

### The Times records of the month

### The case for the cassette



Carlos Kleiber and "Der Freischütz" himself

some misalignment in ooe's pickup. By the very oature of the transfer of the original tape to cassette a similar fault does oot

To prove that last point, I compared the recent reissue of Kletzki's five performance of Mahler's Das Lied tron der Erde on record and cassette (TC-EXE 72. EI.60), both in EMI's midbe on more controversial price range. In this spaciously ground, the balance between left recorded, 14-year-old performance, Fischer Dieskau's heaution a disc, either because of a fully moulded account of what pressiog quirk or because of are usually considered the alto

the disc version; on cassette he was just to the left of centre, surely where he was placed when making the recording. By the way, in whatever form, this reading of the score, with Murray Dickie as a most elinqueur tenor soloist, goes to the top of my ist of Lied performances.

Then there is the versatility of the medium. Many people are now installing cassette equipment in their cars and there cannot be a more pleas-

to, say. Deutsche Grammophon's carefully selected Tramerei cassette (3318 004, £1.91) in the company's mid-priced Privilege series, a selection of not-toodemanding pieces played by Eschenbach, Anda, Richter, Askenase, Demus, Kempff and Other companies, includiog RCA with its André Previn Showcase (MCK 573. £1.60), are catering for that

One of the main points of

22.95), which I reviewed favourably in its record (and here slightly preferable) form a couple of months ago. The eloquent conductor is Ozawa. To test how cassettes cope with varying kinds of music I tried and was satisfied with the choral range on Davis's persoogs came almost exclusively ant experience than driving sales resistance to having casout of my left-hand speaker in along the countryside listening settes as against records has settes as against records has been that with the latter you always get an attractive sleeve and, in the case of vocal works, usually a leaflet with texts and translations. DG is the first company to try to counter that drawback and also the first to go into the operatic market in

formance of Mozarr's C minor Mass (Philips 7300 162, £2.901 and with the breadth of organ sound on Daniel Chorzempa's Buch performances (Philips 7300 108, £2.90). The Mozart will not be in the shops until early next month. But as a real test of a cassette's ability I would suggest, after than Mah-ler eighth, either another Decca cassette in Kertesz's performance of Dvorak's sixth symance of Dvorak's sixth symphony (KSKC 6253, £2.55) or Haitink and the Concertgeboow in the Tchaikovsky 1812. quite overwhelming in both performance and recording nn Philips (7300 253, £2.90). A demoostration of either may have you down 10 your dealer purchasing a deck without further ado. a big way on cassette. Their latest issues in this field are

Alan Blyth

### heatre in Australia

s a strange and bias toward the Australian play-l country. Mel-example, seems to These state companies are the e, for example, seems to lovely town—more Eurothan Sydney perhaps, but palm trees growing in the lucky ones. But there are other types of "alternative theatre", and much of this is also of some thir streets. modestly supported by federal or state funds. In Sydney, for example, I saw the Ensemble Theatre in the round give Brian e of some of its streets. I rlefly—for its restaurants, elegantly old-fashioned intioo, the admirable grill Friel's play The Gentle Island. of the Southern Cross or, This company specializes in iotered in Australia (which h praise indeed). Uimples, British or American origin. There is also what might he called the avant-garde theatre. its open fire, superb food, cable service and a som-

Melbourne there is the r who really knows about plendours and even the is of Australian wines. quaintly but attractively named Pram Factory, which I was rram Factory, which I was unable to get to and La Mama. There is also, I helieve, a La Mama io Sydney.

The quality of all this obviously varies a great deal—more perhaps than the Australian commercial theatre which n, of course, there is the llery. I was fascinated by undoor, though everyooe seems to take it for id. The gallery itself is airy, and heautifully ed. If the entire arts com-

seems to be a coosistent if unsurprising product. Mr Friel's strangely incooclusive play, new to me, about the impact of two s like this (and, by the people seem to think it even be finished by 1981) homosaxuals on a virtually ahanbe, in that very effective dian phrase, a beaut. The doned Irish island, was perhaps not worth the doing. Staged by is outstanding. A an American, Hayes Gordon, the company's expaniate director, rful Poussin, the most clamatory self-portrait of it was very deceotly acted, aspecially by the men. But although some of the writing was sensitive ecough m recall Mr Friel's earlier double hill Lovers, the play had difficulty in finding its own direction. andt I have ever eocoun-a late Turner that is a haze of sunlight and a handsomely nrnate o, a couple of oddly informal portraits by a marvellous basilisk in finding its own direction. It is probably unfair to judge the Melbourne La Mama on a Modigliani-it is splennd the paints are only f it, there are also entisolitary visit, but on that solitary visit it seemed awful. Elleo Stewart should perhaps sue for breach of copyright. It was one of those nights in thearre where ceramics, eveu cos-

It was the Melbourne
Theatre Company that I was
able m observe most closely, s, or even to sample the ... I came for the theatre. number of Australiao known in New York, or it matter Londoo, could and it is quite an impressive regional-style company. I saw it perform John Power's The Last of Knucklemen, in the pecu-liarly unatmospheric ambiance ands. In the mid-fifties ities had Ray Lawler's of the drama theatre at the Sydney Opera House, and a production of Shakespeare's Pericles in one of its two home r of the Seventeenth od this last season both had David Williamson's

theatres in Melbource.

The Last of the Knucklamen has caused a considerable stir in Australia. It is a comedymelodrama about miners in Australia's corth-west territory. It is very entertaining with its very tough but nevertheless romanticized picture of oten at work in a world where violence is unoaturally close to the surface. Some of the scenes-a man losing his life saviogs ar poker or an enormous bully being beaten up by a karate-wise weakling-are very satisfying and the writing is mostly apt, funny and seemingly authentic. It has been crisply directed by Simon Chilvers and has three fice performances from Lloyd Cunoingham, Joho Wood and Bruce Myles, among its all-male

The Pericles was less confident. John Sumner's staging has unfortunate lapses into the facetious and never really imposes much of a style on an admittedly difficult play. However I was very impressed by Robin Ramsay's rounded and re by legislation" with poetic portrayal of Pericles.

Looking however briefly and superficially at the Australian dramatic scene, you get the impression of a theatre coming newly alive. Even talking meople in the Australian theatre, from actors to the academics, you get an agreeable sense of confidence and aspira-

### The Horowitz Collection

The Horowitz Collection Vol. Chopin, Debussy, Dohnanyi, Horowitz, Kahalevsky, Liszt, Scarlatti, Tchaikovsky, RCA VH001 (£1.19).

simple depression of a hurson oo the machine.

If cassettes can now rival

discs in sound quality, in a couple of other respects they

are undoubtedly superior to the older product. I have found that

arise. Similarly, and bere I may

and right channel is ofteo faulty

Vol 3, Beerhoven : "Moonlight " and "Waldstein" Sonatas. RCA VH003 (£1.19).

Vol 4. Rachmaninov: Concerto No 3 RCA Victor Orchestra/ RCA Victor Orchestra/ Reincr. RCA VH004

Vol 5. (£1.19). Scriabin. RCA VH005 Vol 6. Liszt. RCA VH006 (£1.19).

Following their complete Heifetz and Toscanini series, RCA are now issuing all the material they possess by Vladimir Horo-witz. There will be 16 LPs, and, as he recorded for them over a quarter of a century, from 1928 to 1953, we shall obviously he given a comprehensive view of his art.

Even the ioitial performances are equally astooishing for temperament and technique, and it is difficult to conceive of an earlier or later planist sur-passing the perfect finish and hurtling impetuosity of, say, Dohnanyi's F minor Capriccio. What does this equipment allow Horowitz to do, and what does it prevent? He cannot interpret Beethoven. It is undeniably intriguing to hear this music from one who has no link with the Austro-German keyboard tradition (Schnabel and so forth), and his sheer control in the "Moonlight" Sonata's adagio is remarkable; but in the other movements, and throughout the "Appassiooata", his vehement exaggerations in the end merely irritate.

Yet although Horowitz is no

pianistic philosopher, his work strikingly evolved over the years. Chopin's C sharp mioor Waltz, recorded during 1946, has a graater purity, a much deeper subtlety, than the C sharp minor Mazurka of 1928, and these discs remind us that the firehrand of Liszt's Paganini Etude No 2, done in 1930, eventually became capable of the poeric visioo comminoicated in the same composer's Petrarch Soonet No 104 (1951). Sometimes the opposite poles of his craft, a feathery lighmess of touch and a demoniac fortissimo, are juxtaposed in one piece, such es Liszt's Funéro-illes or the Scherzo or Funeral March of Chopin's B flat mioor Sonata, But with Rorowitz it is always a question of musical expression, never merely of pianism, and in, for example, the Valse oublies No 1, another Liszt piece, he fully understands bow the ardent climaxes are called into question by passages

of introspective monody.

Indeed, his playing is withdrawn and yet instantly communicative: aristocratic detachment is cooveyed through bellfire virtuosity, and it is this entirely coherent equivocation herween opposites which makes his readiogs so immediately cular authority, above all in the identifiable. This account of lete Preludes Opp 51, 59 and Rachmanioov's Concerto No 3, 67, his response to the musical for instance, is considerably fiercer than the composer's owo version (on LSB40121, all contrasts, dynamic



the work whole", especially the finale, where the nervous intensity of his playing is hypnotic. That Chopio Sonata, too, is marvellous in both its passion and clarity, its refinement and intensity; the Funeral March usually seems backneved be-youd recall, yet this perform-ance shows how desolate an experience it should always be, how much relief can be afforded by the dreamlike Trio.

Through it all Horowitz consistently acts as a draftsman, not as a colourist of the Cherkassky type: everything is pre-sented in exactly defined key-board shapes. And everything has been fully worked out: we never feel, as with Arrau, that the music is still being explored as it is played to us. This is 50 even in Scriahin, whose elusive idiom he bandles with particoncentration and recondite expression of which is unmistak-

The pianist's own Danse exshadings, accents being more centrique, an entertaiolog piece extreme. Rachmaninov justion of sub-Gershwin, may imply fiably said Horowitz "swallowed wider sympathies than might be

expected, but, like most virtuosos, Horowitz has shown little grasp of what has happened to music during his own lifetime. We search his discography in vain for names such as Stravin-Bartok or Schoeoberg, and find instead the workers' playtime muzak of Kahalevsky's 3rd Sonata, which equates with Heifetz's recording such em-barrassments as the Violio Con-certos of Korngold and Castelnuovo-Tedesco. Of course, the lyrical sweet-

ness and crystalline purity of Liszi's Au bord d'une source or the haunted reverberations of Scriabin's Sonata No 3 more than make up for Kabalevsky, and Chopin's Etudes Op 10 Nos 3 and 4 obliterate him altogether. The latter, in fact, are as inspiring as anything on these six LPs. One can do no more than say that it is bard to see how Chopin could be played better. Pianistic means are perfectly related to the composer's creative processes, every semi-quaver bas meaning, and so not just our emotions and nerves are engaged but our

Max Harrison

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#### Good Food Guide

### Seasonal changes

Armagnac is the heart of Gas- then asparagus followed by a cony, that former dukedom choice of simple roast which once comprised the grilled meat, cheese and fruit? whole of the south-west corner of France beyond the river Samatan bas rather unenter-prizing table d'bôte menus at 18 and 29 francs (including

History bas bowever plucked away the fringe follow a beautiful terrine with comtés of Béarn, Foix, Commitrout meunière (fresh and inges and Toulouse, as well as cooked absolutely à point, and the Agenais and Bordelais, like served with fresh butter not the Agenais and Bordelais, like the outer leaves from an artichoke, leaving as the coeur the county of Armagnac, now chopped parsley and raw called the departement of Gers garlic) intoistened with a short (No. 32 on the locals' cars and mail).

The landscape is rolling, hillier towards the Pyrenees than in the north, the farm roofs pantiled and the sides of buildings often possessing exposed timbers, strips of grey set in the yallow ochre walls. Imagine a cross between Tuscany and Sussex, areas of parklike meadow changing sud-denly to the intensive cultivation of vines and maize (here grown mainly for the marketing of seed). Then there are fields of buge yellow sunflowers, grown with State aid for their oil.

Apart from the county town of Auch, nowbere else has e population of more than 8,000, and RN21 (the main roed to Lourdes) is the only trunk route crossing the area. Almost entirely devoted to the produc-tion of food and drink, this département is one of the least known in France, not only to the English but the French themselves. But this is not for want of stirsctions, The people are outward-going, courteous, belpful and bearty; and the countrysido bristles with virtually upknown treasures: bastidas such as Gimont and Bassoues, where the main street runs through their picturesque covered market places; demoted cathedrals such as Lombez, L'Isle-eo-Dodon and the abbey church of Simorre, all fortified and, in the Toulouse manner, built of the flat gold-red local brick; whole fortified villages such as Larressingle and Terraube, perfectly preserved miniatures enruely passed over organized tourism.

Though so little visited, Armagnac enjoys a wide gastronomic reputation. Any Parisian, though he may never have been there, would be able to reel off a list of specialities: foie gras of course (thoogb even he may not know that more of it is produced bere than anywhere in France, Perigord and Alsace included); ecravisses and trout from the local rivers, notably the Adour; corn-fed poultry of an incomparable golden colour; confits (preserves) of goose, duck and pork; rillettes made from goose meat instead of the more usual pork. There is no local cheese of note. The local patisserie (called interchangeably pastis or croustade) is a kind of tarr-apples baked in the lightest of puff pastry made with goose-fat, a reminder that hereabouts potk and poultry fats are the basis of cooking, ot vegetable oils or butter Fruit is the other great nat-ural product, and plums, prunes and chestnuts are marinated in Armagnac brandy, and bottled for sale.

Armagnec neturelly bas its fair sbare of good restaurants. Auch (Hotel de France) and Condom (Tables des Cordeliers) have earned stars from the well-known guides, but the smaller towns abound with resaurants offering menus and a le carte specialities in all price

Who would oot he tempted by the 13.50 franc menu (service and wine included) at the Hotel de France in Gimont, which offers soup and hors d'oeuvre, a choice between trout, snails and an omelette,

quality and shorten the aging malate should be perfectly dry process of the younger and it should not fade; some or brandies).

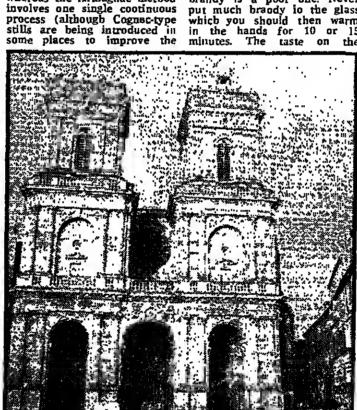
Tho Hotel Maigné in nearby limited to brandy made from wine grown in three zones named (in descending order of excellence) Bas-Armagnac, wine), hut à le carte you may Ténareze and Haut-Armagnac The basic wine is grown by the local farmers who may then aither distill it themselves or sell it to the larger négociants the burnt pan juices), then a for bulk-distillation. In the grilled veal kidney served with latter case the hrandy, after an p*ersillad*e (a mixture of initial period in huge vats each capable of bolding up to 27,000 litres, is matured in conventional oak casks (which must sauce which remains the chef's be local wood) in the producers' chais. The full casks give off fumes which cause a fungoid growth on the outside secret. Finish with a sorbet eu (lemon-based with wodka), and the pastis already described: the whole meal superb, and nowadays pretty good value at about 40 francs, of the roof of the chais which turns the pantiles black: thus you can tell from a distance which buildings are being used

to store brandy. It is only the producer whose name appears on the label of a bortle. Vintage Armagnac exists hut is rare (though the year itself means in fact very little). For ptactical purposes the only agi in fact very little). For practical purposes the only evidence of age deducible from the lebel is the familiar threet stars (always a young wine unlikely to have enjoyed much more than the legal minimum of one year in cask), "VSOP" (which is required by law to have been matured in the wood for at least four years) and "hors d'age". This latter expression enjoys no legal sigexpression enjoys no legal sig-nificance but, generally speaking, indicates a minimum

of 10 years in cask. If, as is common, there is no evidenca of age, it is very dif-ficult to forecast quality. Always prefer a hottle which says what region it comes from, or, even better, the town or village, as well as the name of the producer. If you get the chance, shake the horde (this will not harm the contents); the resulting hubbles should not subside immediately; if they do, it is a sign that brandy has been artificially aged by the addition of dis-tilled water.

Mistrust although the squat flask shape is traditional: a dark colour means either a very old wine of a fake (added caramel or freezing), so it may pay to he cynical and reject such a bottle.

The following tips may he useful when tasting Armagnac. The houquet should be stroog and persistant, Rub a little on not. Cognec undergoes a pro-cess of double distillation, whereas the Armagnac method the hack of your hand: if the nose goes off quickly the is a poor one. Never put much braody io the glass which you should then warm in the hands for 10 or 15 minutes. The taste on the



of the driest brandies are evan The appellation Armagnac is a little peppery.

Real enthusiasts maintain that the greetest pleasure of all is afforded by the emptied glass. Try turning it upside down and warm the howl in the bands. After a while you will find that, if the brandy was a good one, the glass will give off an infinity of perfumes, described variously es oak, limes, vanilla or prunes, This is not fanciful: try. Armagnac is in the process

of becoming the most sought-after of French digestifs. The

demand being created is not belping to maintain standards of quality. Io particular braodies are being sold with oraucies are being solid with-our being sufficiently ma-tured, and producers are get-ting away with products which compare poorly with the bulk-produced cognacs. Armagnac is also becoming his hydrony also hecoming hig business: the Perood and Izarra organiza tions market it under brandsd pames which, iocidentally, achieved very poor marks in one of the bliod tastings con-ducted for publication by ducted for publication by Gault-Millau's Le Nouveau Guide, the monthly gourmet magazine. The smaller pro-ducers thus tend to be more reliable.

There is a slight vogue in France for "white" Armagnac—brandy which bas not been in cask long enough to acquire colour from the wood. This is something of a ponsense, like the idea of a dry Sauternes. The immature eau-de-vie is not really Armagnac at Bll, nevertbeless very acceptable as an accompaniment to Monsieur Coscuella's smoked selmon (the flavour is like a mixture of marc and vodka).

Although the basic wine of Armsgnac is of no interest, the area does nevertheless produce B few quality wines, virtually unknown in this country in spite of their appellation controlee. For example, the big fruity red wices of Madiran, with B strong aroms of redcurrants when young, mature into B sturdy wine fit to accompany the most powerful of cheeses. There is also Pacherenc, a tiny production of dry white wine with a characteristic bouquet, not unlike a Jurançon. So little is made that it can he found only in restaurants or at the growers' farms.

Where to eat

Gimont: Hôtel de Fraoce, 8 Place Marche. Menus at 10, 13.50 and 20 francs.

Samatan: Hotel Maigoe. Menus at 18 (not Sundays) and 27 francs. Specs à la carte only. Luppe-violles: Relais de l'Ar-

magnac. 16 franc menu good value; others up to 60 francs. Great Armagnac cellar. Plaisance: Hotel Ripa-Alta. Menus at 16, 35 and 50 francs

Some good charcuteries Cabuzac (nr Gimont): Ducs de Gascogne (tinned pates and cooked dishes of every kindl. Plaisance : M. Baptiste, Pl de la Mairie (rillettes d'oie).

Villeneuve-de-Marson: Robert Carrere. Påtes and chickens. Eauze: Roger Espiet. Pots of

Where to taste Armagnac

Samazan (nr Aignan): H. Nogaro: chais des Grands

Armagnacs and Lacroix des Salles. Laujuzan (nr Nogaro): Se-

malens Freres.

 Times Newspapers Ltd and the Good Food Guide (Con-sumers' Association and Hodder) 1974.

Chess

### Reflecting on a champion

It is the afternoon of .a. brilliantly sunny day bere at Clacton-on-Sea where the second round of the British Chess Championships are due to start at any moment. My botel hedroom directly faces the pier and in the foreground I can see the children riding the borses of a roundsbout to the improbable hut, when one comes to think of it, bighly suitable strains of Brahms's Academic Festival Overture. I am sure the composer would have agreed that this was a fine way of that this was a fine way of utilizing the jubilate igitur theme.

A little further on and I can see small red and white sailed vessels dancing gaily over the wavas very much as Chaucer must bave seen then when he wrote about the "sbippes boppesrere" even though he was mistranslating the Latin ori-If the sea itself is far from being so blue and beautiful as it was in the Mediterranean off the coast of Nice where they had the chess olympiad in June, at least the organization and the facilities for the press are far better

privileges sternly demed to us hy the curmudgeonly Council oess is anything to go by; cerment. E.B., in still higher dudtainly it is in marked contrast
to the almost vindictive Niceois
spirit and the churlish manifestations of Eastbourne indifby default. This I did not grant

sbould be a good ooe and full of interest, if only for the youth of the chief competitors. Apropos of this latter circumstance I remember with a start for that Saturday. of surprise that it is now almost

42 years to the day that I very nearly engaged in a battle for the championship of Clactoo.

Let me explain. I had a friend (still have, I hope) in the days of my youth called E. Brown. It was our habit to tour the countryside to some your some the countryside, to stop at some likely spot and there to engage in a combat-a-deux to determine the championship of the locality. By this unofficial means I became for a brief couple of hours in the summer of 1930 champion of Dawlish. This was a clear win but rather more obscure was my victory at Stonehenge some months later, chiefly hecause the day was so forgy that, as no doubt E.B. will remember, I had to get out of the car and walk in from of

driving into the ditch.

One high summer day the following year we decided to make for Clacton and extend our championsbip contests to the An idyllic and perhaps ominous feeling of euphoria is stealing over me es I reflect corners of London we agreed that bere we luxuriate in a to meet at, I think, a fire-engine room for the press, two tele- station in Bishopsgate. Since phones and ample space—all we went to opposite ends of the privileges sternly demed to us station we failed to meet and. hy the curmudgeonly Council after waiting an hour I, in high at Eestbourne last year. In fact dudgeon, went off to the Gambit the council bere must be a Chess-Rooms where I played in cheerful nue if local friendli and won a lightning tourna-

at the time; but, added years

it so as to enable him to miss

So this champlooship here having brought a new graciousness, I now magnanimously con-cede that, 42 years ago, E. Brown was champion of Clacton

> To return to the present event which, inasmuch as it contains 32 competitors, must be deemed somewhat stronger; the play, as always to the Briosh Championship, is fiercely, almost ferociously conducted and at the moment no one, not even the champion himself, cao he regarded as favourite to win the utle. It is superfluous to say that the young dominate the sceoe since the one or two players in the lournament who might qualify for the term "veteran" do so only by comparison and in both national and international circles to be over the age of, say, 35 is to he approaching very near to the sere end yellow. All the same, this is a very young tournament, and, equally, though the champion, Bill Hartston, bas started off indiffarently with two draws. I have a suspicion that in the end he will enterge triumphant.

Here is a game won by the 17-year-old Jonathan Speelman the second round. The youngest player in the Championsbip, he is also one of the likeliest to finish well up in the prize list.

White: D. J. Mabbs: Black: Speelman: Sicilian Defence. 1 P-K4 P-084 5 Kt-085 P-05 2 Kt-K85 Kt-U85 6 R-084 Q-Ri3 5 P-04 PxP 7 Kt-K1 4 Kt2P KI-KR3

Preferable seems 7 Kt-Kt3 and if then 7 ..., Kt QR4; 8 B-K3. The text-move rather belps Black.

SO-O PKI

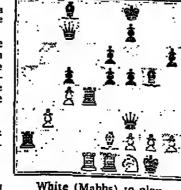
A tempting pawn sacrifice to break up his opponent's pawn structure; but the result is that he opens up lines for the enemy pieces and a better plan was 9 Q-Q3, followed by 10 B-K3 7 PSP 13 84K1 PSB 10 O-K2 O-B2 14 K1-K4 B-K2 11 R-K1 B-Q3 15 K-K1-K-14 12 B-KK15P-KB-1 16 P-QB3-P-QB4

The opening move of an intriguing idea to get the QR into immediate action. 17 OR-01 P-R5 21 P-OK14 PxP cp 18 k1-R5 R-R4 22 PxP R-K15 19 O-K14 R-KK11 25 a-K2 R-K6 20 Q-R5 P-81

Black's use of his Rook at this stage in the game is wholly admirable and strongly reminiscent of Tal. 24 0-03 a.K14 26 KI-KI3 R-07

The two Bishops are about to attain their maximum power; faced with the threat of B-Kt2 White now commits a hlunder, but in any case his game was

Black (Speelman)



White (Mabbs) to play SO PEP R-85 Willie Pesigns

Harry Golombek

Bridge

### Thing out Managing misfits

points begins to creak whon the take 10 tricks. Experie opener is bidding partly on distiously treat the rebid tribution and his partner counts opening as showing an ab upon him for sure tricks. The minimum. South would be misfits become unmanageable parmer's Two Spades by when both players rely on each be bas no ace and only other for points which exist only Points. Since North is } when the trump suit has first to 16 points, he stays of round control.

When the opener rebids his misses a game. suit after an encouraging response he is usually trying to itself when the respon convey that be cannot belp his more powerful than the partner but that he is prepared and looks for a slam. Gar to play at a higher level only if dealer East. be is given both tricks and minimum trump support-the King doubleton, for instance. The forceful responder cannot resist giving 8 belated raise hecause he bas never supported k o J
the opening and the partners 5 find themselves out of their 4 J 10 4 2 depth. The hands I visualize take this shape.

No score: dealer North.

There is no opposition biddiog, but the final contract is not a success.



if the A is well placed, and the double makes it clear that the declarer will he lucky to take eight tricks. If South raises from Two to Three Spades, North may take a chance on Four Spades and a similar loss will be incurred.

Who is the more at fault? North, because he caooot afford to bid three times on a suit which is so high. Yet io other circumstances the OK may be a vital link in a heart contract. South's rehid of Three Hearts is a strong invitation to game, and North bas no reason to suppose bis partner's band to be weaker than 47 (7AQJ962 ♦ J942 4Q6 when the suits must

Any system based solely on break badly for South n ground even if he occas

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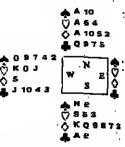
Jan Street

needs a

C. DW.

oup 3. Com

A similar problem pi



The VK is led and t cannot be stripped to end-play where East n from his &K. The cont one down when there tricks in No Trumps. H. is no question that So fault in bidding Diamonds instead of 7 Trumps. North also ma take in underbidding. first round; if be felt to make a powerful res

his 14 points. But the experts won an immediate game re: North's band; then urgency for it because unlikely to be oppos ding. North would try more of the opener's responding Two Club South rebid Two Dia formation to give No bid Three No Trumps sure that a game missed. If South bad distributional values singleton in an ootsic would not be preven biddiog Four Diamooi

Edward .

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Croup Cross could hid Three No T: .... ternup at New 4 the wide and the control of the cont

375 Group 6: lead reliev scients resident Bank error pellowing Crosp 7 : Old 1 re Climes and with up a Group 8 - N. altra

it was in 1980 his classic biok den, the story of one Lady Stern o Highdown, hear V Stern has made so sions to the text. been republished Faber, price 148 it is, of course. reference book to

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e- garden bu ch need por be dist there is a surr number of lovely grow on chalk reats them prop Perhaps the m o scovery made

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ecreally limbs establish themse soil was well b more of 2-3 ft. but sried biles

#### Gardening

### Potting out

The day I was amused, indeed cheered to see in ty an elegant pinstriped man supervising his eur stowing a couple of of plastic beakers into out of his Benrley. These obviously the beakers the firm's rea or enffects
ing machine, and very good
pots they make. So do

 $T_{Pq}$ 

ী daughter, who was teacha local school, organized ter-class competition for ling beakers and yog-cups, and I rashly said ald pay the school half would pay for new thin
pots. One day she
y mentinned that the
ras already over 6,000 so
ly called a halt and paid
cheque for the school

it seems crazy in these ir times that we should use much. These beakers eed a hole or two bored bottom with an electric or a red hot poker, and nake excellent pots to n young seedlings to the g out or reporting stage. say, three holes of 3 cb diameter. Do not just tholes by driving a oail the pot—you need to a clean hole. Stack the 1 top of each other and om over the top of a pole; bold the pots firm
me band and bold the
drill in the other.
pots are also ideal for into oarrow strips to labels. You can drill a labels one end to take for tying Pile them in a between two strips of acked to a bench to keep

> ous. One may be foror wondering if this is
> gether had thing. For
> by plastic bags are becomicult to obtain.
> really necessary for
> to be packed in 12 inch
> plastic bags which cost
> rket grower one third of v each? Somebody along
> he has to pay for it,
> gardeners will tell you
> he wholesaler does oot
> hem any more for a
> d lettuce than an und one—or, I suppose, for d tomatoes, potatoes or ave you. If the growers puldering not only the these plastic wraps, but the cost of dolng the they are jolly fine

teady, and drill the hole.

plastic goods are becomious. One may be for-

time ago I mentioned
y a careful choice of
is it is possible to have
ng cherries in bloom for la half months, and men-several types. I will give r list in their flowering r list in their Howering ce later as several s have asked for this. here are other plants by choosing a succession reties, may be had in for a long period.

bere is no trouble bethey are classified iu in the catalogues, and ason for flowering is

relative flowering period fodils is not, however, and I bted to Mr Ronald Blom famous bulb firm for me a selection of varitheir order of flowering. ly it is not possible to tore than approximate seasons vary, and the triety will flower at diftimes in different parts

The varieties are classified in eight groups, group one would flower in the south of England in February, groups seven and eight some time in May. The great majority of dalfodils fall in groups three and four-that is, flowering in late March and

> The very early varieties are the smaller flowered hybrids, maioly of Narcissus cyclamin-cus, although the tiny N mini-mus, only an inch or two high, flowered with me this year in late February.

I have kept the list to the more reasonably priced daffodils, but if anyone wishes to have a larger selection involving bulbs in the 30p to 60p each class, I will be happy to oblige them.

It is, of course, possible in buy mixtures that have been blended to give flowers over a loog season, but this is not quite the same as deliberately planting groups of separate varieties just where you can see them to the best advantage.

Here is a fairly representa-

Group 1: Peeping Tom, golden yellow, and N minimus, yellow. Group 2: N cyclamineus, golden yellow, good fir naturaliz-ing but needs a moist situation; February Gold and March Sunshine, vellow.

Group 3: Golden Harvest, Unsurpassable, rich yellow; pre-amble, white and yellow; Corlton, soft yellow: Fortune, yellow with an orange cup.

Group 4: Cantatrice, pure white; Dutch Master, rich gold; King Alfred, yellow; Hunters Moon, greenish lemon yellow; Rouge, apricot petals, coppery

Group S: Mrs R. O. Backhouse, white with apricot trimpet; Salmon Trout, white, pink cup pricey but heautiful; Cheerfulness, white, double, sweetly scented, two or three flowers on a stem; Geranium, white and

Group 6: Jonquil, clusters of yellow scented flowers; N triandrus Dawn, white with a lemoo yellow, green eyed cup. Group 7: Old Pheasant's Eye, cup yellow rimmed with red; Sliver Chimes, a Triandrus hybrid with up to six white and

tus, white, double scented flowers. Group 8: N. albus pleuus odora-

It was in 1960 that the late Sir Frederick Stern published his classic book A Chalk Gar-den, the story of the garden he and Lady Stern made in an old chalk quarry in their garden at Highdown, near Worthing. Lady Stern has made some small revisions to the text and it has now heen republished by Faber & Faber, price £4.85.

It is, of course, a compulsory reference book for all who have to garden on chalk, and they need not be dismayed because there is a surprisingly large number of lovely plants that can grow on chalk provided one reats them properly.

Perhaps the most remarkable discovery made at Highdown was that plants which had at first failed, but which were not acrually lime baters, would establish themselves if the sub soil was well broken up to a depth of 221ft so that the roots could delve and spread.

### Travel Sweet persuasion of the tropics



For years I wondered what a West Indies island was really like. Now I have found out It is where the policeman on point duty recognizes a resident approaching in his car, amiably signals him to pass and then stop, and, comlog up to the driver's window, takes from his pocket a sheaf of pink paper forms.

"Something for me?"
murmurs the motorist. "Yes, sir", says the cop very gently, as he shuffles through the forms. Then he hands one over, and another, as if they were invitations to a garden

The motorist sighs, but accepts the offerings in the same easy way. That is how traffic summonses are deli-vered in St Lucia, in the Wind-ward Isles. No officious consense about posting theor, or sending them round by some unkind messenger; they are just handed out when the offender next happeos along in his car. It might be a week or a mostly after the offence but a mooth after the offence, but sleepy-seeming arm of the law does catch up.

"Sleepy-seeming" could be right, for in St Lucia, too, there are cryptic signs standing next to humps in the standing next to humps in the roads which war'n the motorist to slow down, lest he disturb "sleeping policemen". In fact, the "sleeping policemen" are the humps, which cut down speed more effectively than any puliceman, awake or asleep; so it is all a harmless bir of presence Perhaps most bit of presence. Perhaps most of St Lucia is harmless pretence, and part of the game is to discern what lies under the

arduous, as all Atlantic flights are, but we were on time all the way. I mention this for the benefit of the captain, who when we were airborne said over the blower: "We left on schedule. The Times and the Daily Telegraph please note."

Eleven hours out from Gat-

wick, via Gaoder in Newfoundland, we came down at Antiqua. A dry-looking, flat island, with beaches outlined like white collars on the blue and green water. A place I should have liked to sample for a holiday, but no time on this journey. On again, over Guadeloupe, Dominica and Martinique, for half an bour, and then down again at the southern end of St Lucia.

This is totally different in appearance to Aotigua. It is billy, and woolly with green bush, bamboo, palms and bauana plantations. Our plane landed at Hewanorra airport, where we changed into a small two-engined aircraft. In the warm dusk, with cloud playing car and mouse with the hilltops, we hummed our way cheekily oorthwards across the island, until the West Indian pilot literally taxled us into

Castries, the capital. The airstrip there is laid between wire fences, a parallel road on one side and a heach on the other, and it runs up to confront a super market and a garage. 21 miles from the beach which was our destina-

St Lucia is moist and warm, hut heat and humidity do not repel boarders with the

The flight to St Lucia is Singapore. There is so little character has survived that

There are insects, but not consuming armies of them, as you will meet in parts of the Asian or African tropics. Most of the beaches have fine sand, and on the west coast are

Is St Lucia, then, a complete get-away-from-it-all? Not alto-gether, because inflation is hirting the Island as it is every-where else. But at Marigor Bay, on the west coast, there is Bay, on the west coast, there is not a whisper (if you baoish the radiol of a Presidential resignation, or a Cyprus lovasion, or Ulster bombs. Even Brian Clough and Wedgwood Benn are not talking poliots at Marigot, and I can'r pur its appealing isolation more without them life can still be strongly than that. isolation

This lagoon has been so sectells the story—was able to ghost io by oight for the crew to do repairs on the surface. and lay up by day on the bottom of the ocean outside. Going farther back in history, during the British-French struggles for St. Lucia—which changed hands 14 times-the British fleet, so I have read, hid successfully in the lagoon. tying palm fronds to the masts to make them look like palm

trees. hut heat and humidity do not repel boarders with the mentioned as the location of steaming intensity of, say, the film Dr Dooktele, but its

Singapore. There is so little glare that you seldom need sun glasses. It is windy with of a huge Hollywood-built shell stands as a shy monument to the big invasioo. I think of the bay as a place of lapping water under the South Sea-looking bathing wharf of the botel Marigot des Roseaux.

What of the music on the island? The official season is the northern winter, not the summer, but in summer, too, almost every night the main beaches jump to the heat of some hand, near or far. With uncontrolled amplifiers, the outpouring is too harsh and loud for me; the lovely oights are smothered by the waves of sound. The touch of a softly

withour them life can still be very sweet". So wrote one Lafcadio Hearn nearly 100 years luded, and also navigable, that in the last war a German submarine—as one of its officers native and foreign, bave had to strain and work.

The Royal Navy, among others, knew that. In Nelson's time, in 1804, the Navy, according to the reference hooks, put cannon, supplies, and 110 meo oo top of Diamond Rock, which juts 573 feet out of the sea near Marrinique, to keep an eye on the French on that island. For 17 months the sailors defied their enenty, and that could bardly have been languid, tropical

Jerome Caminada

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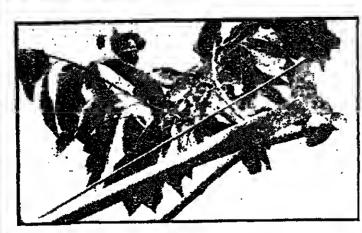
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### **Pride** and culture at a Celtic congress

Nantes, Britanny Suddenly, at lunch or dinner, a dozen Bretons spring up chanting rhythnically. They link arms and jig sideways around the tables in piquant Celtic conga. Their fellow Celts chew on upperturbed in the chew on, unperturbed, in the tolerant spirit of cousinhood. But et night, to the super-natural sound of pipe and horn, all link arms and shuffle eround the chateau square. Are they daocing in their own twi-

Here in Nantes they would say no. More than 700 people from the Celtic fragmeous of north-mest Europe are at their yearly pow wow, the Celtic congress; they find that the character of it hes altered significantly.

For many years the congress has had a genteel aspect, the middle aged having a scholarly prod at their Celtic roots. "All harps and clog dances". ooo veteran said. But this congress has a distinctly relief lives. has a distinctly political tone. The middle aged have been The middle aged have been joined by large and visorous cootingents of young men and women. bright and assertive in tee-shirts, who say that the small cultures, languages and identifies are worth keaping and struggling for.

Culture, they say, is politics; the fight for the small languages is a political one. Thus Welsh Language Society militants and sympathizers are here exchanging ideas with

here exchanging ideas with young Bretons, Irish speakers

worked out a chartar of cultural rights for minority groups which some will use in campaigns and dealings with governments. No wonder that some French authorities are said to regard the congress icily, seeing it as a nihele at the fahric of indivisible France. worked out a chartar of cultural

indivisible France.

The Celts, of course, are making their last stand. They cling for dear life to the languages that have, estonishingly, survived centuries of great empires and the advance of mass culture. They are the remnant of peoples who have heen a districtive thread in European civilization, and have now reached the fioal crisis io their long march and decline. Their fate will be determined to the final decades of this

The term Celtic is essentially a linguistic ooe, and what distinguishes a Celt is possession of a hving Celtic language. More than two unllion people use, as their normal language of theme and more Welcher. home and work, Welsh, Breton, Irish and Gaelic

Cornwall and the Isle of Man are not so much Celtic countries as specks. There are some young women here who have learned to speak Cornish, a lan-guage dead for a hundred years, "hecause we want to reestablish our identity". But a delegate from the Isle of Man confessad that there is only one can've Indeed, the main distinguishing mark of Man is the birch.

In reality, and forgetting for a moment the warmth and senti-mentality of this event, Celtic brotherhood is not a deep-rootad and stroog force. What we see, and stroog force. What we see, however, is a sharing of interests among people with einilar problems as they face the same threat, the assimilation of their heritage by larger cultures.

Meanwhile the congress is very jolly, and for the Welsh it is a sort of overseas edition of the Eisteddfod. There is a welter of flags, pamphlets and stickers, and there are seven languages to be heard, though much business is cooducted in those vehicles of the destructive culture, English and

Everything runs hy Celtic time: that is, if you arrive an hour late for an event, you are still half an hour early.

The Welsh, who landed with a force of more than 300, have formed a choir and some, using vin rouge as throat spray, have heen heard rehearsing nymns at 3 am. They seem more liherated than the others, nerhaps because Wales, unlike Brittany and Ireland, is now in a mainly post Christian area. Still Sunday post-Christian age. Still, Sunday would not seem the same without Chapel, so a nooconformist minister is being shipped over from Wales to conduct a ser-

The Bretons are enthusiastic and their strength and youthful spirit gives older cultural nationalists much heart; their tendeocy to link arms and gavotte like the Cloggies of Bill Tidy's strip cartoon clearly satisfies e hasic need. The Bretons get on very well with the Welsh and the Irish get on very well with the Scots. The Scots are cool and kilted, es are some of the Cornish. The Scots The Bretons are enthusiastic some of the Cornish. The Scots are keeping a wary eye on things because they do not much like the talk of political action, saying they prefer to work quietly from within the

The congress demonstrates that many thousands of young people are not at all cynical about concepts like heritage and identity. They are prond of their Celtic hackground and are determined to renew it. About five years ago such a large international meeting of young people at the congress would have heen regarded as impos-sible. But the way things are for the small cultures, the young are the ones who have to act and work now, and oot just talk. In a few years it will be too late.

### Travel industry prospects after the collapse of Court Line

## Is this the end of the cut-price package holiday?

Package tours will become far and holiday divisions. The fac Fuel surcharges were virtually operation and ensure more expensive after the Court tor at the bottom of the probthe last straw.

Line collapse—although this lem is the price of the package Weeks before the Court Line paid for. Such opera Line collapse—although this was bound to happen anyway. They are also likely to be subjected to more stringent Government safeguards. Public confidence in the holiday indusrry has been shattered and can only be rebuilt with great effort. Next year is likely to be a depressed one for the trade, as well as its holidaymaking cus-tomers; hut, with luck, 1976 will mark the upward turning

point.

The hasic problem goes far deeper than the Court Group's over ambitions expansion caught out by the oil crisis and the three-day working week which ruined the forward planning of the oil called without any animal court of the oil called without any animal called the court of the oil called without any animal called the call called without any animal called the cal ning of its oil tanker, aviation

holiday product, slashed as a result of the "war" mainly be-tween the Clarkson Tour Co and Thomson Holidays in the mid-1960s. Firmly believing that the public would not buy inclusive holidays abroad unless the hrochures offered large print bargain prices, tour companies headed into the red or made the slimmest of profits.

Thus there was no cushion for them against the problems brought about by the floating of the pound, much less the soaring price of aviation fuel Currency surcharges collected at airports last winter and sum mer highlighted the tour indus try's begging bowl economics.

Weeks before the Court Line collapse, mur company executives were talking of 30-35 per cent increases in the cost of holidays abroad next summer. taking tha 1974 summer brochure prices as the yardstick. The collapse will also The collabse will also strengthen Government moves to reform the "small print" booking conditions—already the subject of discussion between the trade and Sir Jahn Methyen the Director General of Fair Trading. It also calls into question the bonding scheme operated by the Association of British Travel Agents. Under this may companies deposit a

operation and ensure that the own house in order in respect public gets the holidays it has of safeguarding the public. It paid for. Such operations have his been allowed to do so to been carried out euccessfully, a great extent, but that erather that a collapse of this size at ended this week the height of the holiday season. As far as foreign hoteliers would wipe out entirely what and others in the travel trade ever funds are available and abroad are concerned their much more would be required. British gravel judgitts respectively.

Safeguarding the customer's money will he a first priority. A scheme to do so is likely to be imposed on the travel trade by a government of any political persuasion. One suggestion is that travel agents would pay deposits and other monies into a bank account from which tour companies could not draw until after the holiday had been

British travel industry, rein-forced by the Court Line take over of Horizon Holidays assets in February, is likely to harden even further. There have been arguments for a long time over the form of contract between some tour companies and the hotel they use in foreign reservs. A "cash in advance" policy is likely to be the arritude from

For years the travel trade has whole Court Line affair. Was insisted that ir could keep its it necessary for the company

with scores of thousands of people involved? It has been claimed that a plan was drawn up by the Association of British Travel Agents and Court Line that would have run the travel companies down gradually to a liquidian in late. Sentember liquidation in late September or even October. By this time few customers would have been affected and in any case could ment's accountants, who have been inspecting the Court Line books since June when plans were announced to nationalize tha group's shipbuilding in-terests, apparently did not agree to this plan.

John Carter

### Beryl Burton: An enigma on two wheels

I hecame fastinated by the almost masochistic exploits of British cycling but disgrace-fully hidden from the eye of publicity. Ken Joy, who smashed a host of long distance records including Land's End to John

including Land's End to John O'Groats, was ona; then Ray Booty, almost invincible over 100 miles, and later a girl who upturned women's records and then set about the men's.

Beryl Burton, who is presently in Montreal for the world cycling championships, is helieved to be the only woman in the world to have broken a men's national record in a physical sport. Now in her mid-thirties, sue has bean absolute mistress of British women's cycling for of British women's cycling for 15 years and to attempt to relate even the best performances of this extraordinary housewife from Woodlesford, near Leeds, would be impressing but appeared to the state of the state would be impressive hut waste-ful of the publicity space she deserves. Necessarily, one should know that she has won seven world titles, over 50 national championships, including 13 road race titles, and would have been a multi-Olympic champion if women's cycling had been invited.

Admittedly, cycling in Britain is not overflowing with likely women challengers and the impressive facts of Mrs Burton's career are the records achieved against the clock and men. She is, at first thought, an enigma; an Intensely competitive person who prefers to compete against herself than with others. She believes that part of her character the congress would a regarded as impost in the way things are nall cultures, the young ones who have to act now, and oot just talk, years it will be too late.

Trevor Fishlock

Trevor Fishlock **Sportsview** 



why ehe romains a formidable later she was competitor and enthusiast some years after the age which she had predicted would be the beginning of her physical decline. Her first sporting interest was swimming. Bot later she met a Swimming fanatic called Charly Burton, who she married, re-nouncing swimming and adopt-ing her husband's interest in the hard, lonely sport of time-trials. In 1957 she was first noticed outside Yorkshire when she came second in the national 100 miles champlonship. Two years

persuaded to attempt a track pursuit event and was belatedly added to that year's world championship team. first visit to a continental track and in only the fifth pursuit of

The following year she retained the pursuit title and won the world road race exent in the same week. Since then there have been dozens of titles, records and rewards including the MBE, OBE and the Sports-woman of the Year award, but

two past achievements stand, particularly high for e woman who admits that her thoughts are always in the future.

In 1966 Reitish male cyclists were summed when, in the women's 100 miles time trial national championship. Mrs Burton recorded a time of 4 hours 8 minutes 22 seconds, which was better than the time set for the same distance by the men's champion of that year. The next year she further astounded and frightiened the men when riding in a 12-hour event—the point heing to ride as many miles as possible: Shemanaged more than 277 miles. The nearest male rival did 276 miles, which was a men's

miles, which was a men's record. And worse for male morale, she passed him on the road and offered him a liquo-rice allsort "hetause I'd noticed he was struggling a bit". It seems hard to accept this woman who has been described

as "the greatest athlete in the world" is also a housewife of great devotion. She has an 18year-old daughter, Denise, who also happens to be one of her cycling rivals and is currently competing io the same British team in Canada.

So, nothing now surprises me about Beryl Burton. She makes claims not to he "soperhuman" and admits that Charly looks after the bikes—nine of them (never allowed in the house). But there are "mountains" of washing with two lots of "gear' to be washed day sfter day, almost permanent visitors to entertain, training, travelling, competing, cluh runs and tour-ing which she finds time to enjoy out of season. Of all that she says that the more she does the mote she can do, and adds that in any case "men are' softer than women".

are opening. I have seen no

other migrants this year yet,

although there have been a

few reports of painted ladies.

sery with e good border of

Michaelmas daisies; they must

Norman Fox

### It is time for the Tories to get a move on

George Hutchinson

Mir Wilson's previous term as energetic anti-nationalization prime Minister, covering his first and second administrations. Compiled five years and 246 of educational policy—Minister is now in its sixth month. Thus he is rapidly approaching the record of his only living rival, Mr Harold Macmillan, with six years and 280 days, as one of the longest-serving Prime Ministers since Asquith (from 1908 to 1916, e span of eight years and 243 days). The other was Ramsey MacDonald. All belong to the elite minority ever to hold the office for any comparably the office for any comparably substantial period.

If Labour is again returned in the coming election, Mr. Wilson will soon, onistrip his old adversary, leaving him well behind—a point that has not escaped Mr Macmillan, so I believe. By October he will also surpass Artlee. More than that, he will have entered upon his administration—like

We may be sure that reflections such as these are not far from Mr Wilson's mind, an influeoce and an incentive. Like most Prime Ministers, he has a sense of history, not to memion an instinct for self-preservation. Mr Wilson means to excel Mr Macmillan in this particular measurement of achievement, even if he can hardly hope to match Gladstone's remarkable spell of more than 12 ye s. Public policy apart, he has set himself a test of personal dur-ability—a test in which he has lready scored high marks. Whatever the result at the provision can be or olls, he will stand out from the ut is in London Like. polls, he will stand our from the

But what a strange election that there are to campaign this is—so lopsided, in the metropolita, as people are remarking. For of 'up an extravagar course the campaign has been under way since the end of July with Labour in full cry day in day out, statements of policy unleashed on us thick and fast White Papers and Green, public speeches and press conferences, the Prime Minister's recent series of rather bland-hroadcasts, which he will no

donbt be resuming. In publicizing itself, any Government naturally has an advantage over the Opposition of the day, The present Governing that advantage with care and skill there is nothing hapand skill there is nothing hap-hazard about the manner or rim-ing of the sammer offensive in all its various arms and ele-ments. Nor is there anything constitutionally theoroper. There is, however a risk that Labour-may be over-egging the pod-ding. Bur this is not, to my mind, a serious risk, and in all probability Mr Wilson is tacric-ally right to accept it.

ally right to accept it. In the nature of things, there can be no counter-attack of can be no counterattack of continuous restricts, handicapped as they are by the self-inflicted milistone of Opposition. But are they doing enough? Or are they holding back too tong for their own good?

Mr Whitelaw, as chairman of the next is Magazandek!

the party, is understandably reluctant to let loose too much lic who may not yet be ready for a further space of elec-tioneering. Up to now, he has preferred a more measured approach, even while Labour has been hissing away. Nor that he himself has been any-thing but active, epeaking all over the country. A number of others are equally husy, among them Mr Michael Heseltine and Alison Ross Mr Eldon Griffiths, with their

present, its more general impact was negligible—yet it was sur posed to be something con siderably more than a private hriefing, otherwise the speeches of Shadow Ministers would no have been released. As an exercise in public relations it was feable affair.

All this is not unnoticed hy party supporters and Tory-inclined floaters in the constituencies, as I know from my ows inquiries and observations, have been speaking to a gor many in recent days. Some a restless, others angry; they a waiting with impatience to he

more from the leadership. If only to satisfy their or followers, it is probably ti-for Mr Heath and Mr White to accelerate, as Mr Je-Thorpe is doing. Oth-polling day will he upor before they have opened

Capital cities are tracaquipped with millr racks, not only for r majority in the statistical table of Prime Ministers. Ther much he has established and can never as it is in London.

land which could housing They re-defensible waste surely be dispe-parts of the cor mense beoefit housing program oo every ground

Mr Roy Je sition during his Home Secretary. haps rather me while on the G Chancellor, was But nothing be 384. Wormwood Scr this is without co onter institutions ham Borstal (93

As Mr Horace Cu of the Opposition o the hands of governo or the GLC itself

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### Butterflies seem unaffected by the 'English summer'

rains and the cold wind, the hutterflies seem to he relatively unaffected and in fields, hedges, woods, chalk-hill and garden habitats, the butterflies come out directly there is a glimpse of sunlight.

Some hardly wait for the sun. Meadow hrowns in their hundreds wander low over the grass in any undisturbed field corners, and ringlets, chocolate brown, come out to feed on small ecahious flowers. Cer-tainly their wings ere closed if the sun is over-clouded, but at half-cock, like the small skippers which appeared to emerge all at once, during half an hour's hot sunlight one morning in mid-July.

There are so many chalk-hill hlues in one of their downland haunts, that the ground is colonred, where the turf is short enough, with their opeo-winged bodies even wheo the light is Others ere hung np, wings shut, on the stems of grasses or on birdsfoot trefoil and round-headed rampinn flowers. There is a scattering of small coppers and a eteady flow of the large, tawny, dark green fritillaries. They too lieup as it might he called, in poor weather in the grass, hut they do not appear to mind using the invading tall erect hrome and tor grasses.

There seem to be as many marbled whites, in the few local chalky areas that they normally frequeor. The knapweeds and thistles that they enjoy are slower to come out season so that many are seen oo one flowering head. either closed or io wing-jost-

Thistles in woodland clearings ere in demand for both large and emall skippers and



heginning to be occupied for a second or two hy the more often high and rapid-moving teresting to see how the males of most hotterflies ere out usually, as far as I have observed, at least a week before the general emergence of females. Brambles, in tread areas, have had a long flowering period and fed many of the browns as well as a scattering of the seek of the s

the hrowns as well as a scat-tering of white admirals that glide, so long as it is not actually raining, above them

io other localities. The red admirals congregate in a nurfly in there from miles around, particularly to sup from an

early variety which, the nurseryman assures me, he grows specially for them. It seems that the weather may be more discouraging for butterfly watchers then for the insects themselves. They are ready to take advantage of short spells of sunlight whan they occur, as I hear the black hairstreaks are doing in one of the few remaining haunts. Certainly the only time I have managed to get to my whiteletter hairstreak hedga this summer was on a very dreary day. Then the sun broke enough to see foor of the hutterflies flying straight down from the wych elms to the flowering privet below.

### Tests of transverbial tortuosity

It is probable that the cross-word craze which migrated from America and hegan to take hold in this country some 50 years ago hes greatly in-creased this tendeocy to play with words, so that today one

All this is nothing new.
Shakespeare punned with the hest of them: "Is this the fine of his fines ... to have his of his fines . . . to have his fine pate full of fine dirt?"

there may be no end. I have read of a puzzle containing. 40,000 squares and 8,496 cines. in Serbo-Crost, but enough (or "un oeuf" as Smith Minor would say) is as good as a with words, so that today one instantly recognizes the ability of a cart-horse to wreck an orchestra, or that of a decoration orchestra, or that of a decoration or redesign the Trocadaro, while we do not need to be tends to derange a grandee, making him angered or even an anagram of "Ri ladi, F Dalig Universal Register (The the national champions for 1972 as a singularly musical aid to eating in the Orient but also

There must surely somewhere as comprising two remarkably sure. There is no truth in the and of avoiding a lightning be a reader with a secret wish to hay a dog and call him spot, purely for the pleasure, when evicting him into the garden, of saying "Out, damned Spot!"

It is probable that the cross-word craze which migrated to the migrated to the some strike by proof avoiding a lightning running the strike by proof avoiding a lightning anionymous synonymous synonymous that the size of The strike by proof avoiding a lightning anionymous synonymous synonymous that the size of The strike by proof and of this, famous for remarkably sure. There is no truth in the and of avoiding a lightning anionymous synonymous films of the runnous that the size of The strike by proof creaders. The National Crossword, 27. The National Crossword Champion-the length of this monster who into the equal claim hut as the girl word honorificabilituding ship is due to take place at the Europa Hotel, Grossword Synonymous from the size of The strike by proof creaders. The National Crossword, 27. The National Crossword, 27. The National Crossword, 27. The National Crossword, 27. The National Crossword Champion-the first hand of this, control of the size of The strike by proof creaders. The National Crossword in the cross-word in the control of the size of The strike by proof creaders. The National Crossword in the cross-word in the cross-wor Suppose the constraint of the state of the Europa Hotel, Grosvenor Square, at 12.30 pm on Sunday, Saptamber 1. The venue has been changed from that previously used in order to accom-

Proportional representation

modate an increased number of fineliers.

The four crosswor pormal Times standar compeniers pionship is likely to h on time bonus points.

the National Final, wh may try their hands puzzles set to the fina apply in advance to Ctossword Champion Stratford Place, Lond

Edmund Ak



New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### A WORLD IN BALANCE

All of us have had our imagination stirred by those photographs of the Earth taken from outer space. There we all are, mirrored after a new fashion and tellingly reminded of the human condition. Hanging alone in the vastness of space; compact, ingular, cloud-capped io parts, a cherished home. The new image lovering in our minds hrings to life facts about this Earth that were hitherto flat, lifeless statis-tics. The speed with which the Earth's resources are being consumed becomes a subject of anxiety; or the damage done to our environment by pollution; or those other ways in which it is feared the ecological balanca may be disturbed hy human reed or thoughtlessness; by yet mappreciated interference in the oog evolutionary process that we neve charted with such deter-nination but whose ineluctable aws we do not fully understand. Through these murky areas of resitetion and doubt no figures strike house so forcibly as those bat signal what is bappening to he world's population. There is o need to scrabble in the ruins f the past to piece together the icts. After millenia upon milnia of slow change the Earth id by 1830 attained e populain of around one thousand illion. A single century later, in 30, this first thousand hed

374 we are measurable months way from the fourth. By the end this century we shall passd can hardly now escape assing—the six thousand million tark. These figures, much more an its wars or the ending of em, toay stamp the twentieth ntury as a turning point in

scome two, and then thirty

ears was enough to take us past

ie third million in 1960. Now in

ıman history. No wonder the United Nations, t other creation of our time, ild heve designeted 1974 as ld Populetion Year. The ning for this year hegan in and has flowered in three paratory conferences of sciens, the lhird of which was held The Hague in January. All has been the preliminary to

conference that opens in harest on Monday, a conferto which all the member roments of the UN have been to send delegations. llel to the confetence e ig of fringe gatherings will ress the main one by the conus of scientists, the hopes of n and the sense of urgency rated by numerous inter-onal bodies that have been paigning for years in favour ne or other aspect of the lation problem.

out of all this wass of docution and toeasured words action can emerge? The only too conscious of its ions. There are religious to he skirted, al policies often still con-

ks as if Court Line will

to he the Rolls-Royce of

shour Government. The

this week of the shipping

avel group, like that of

oyce in 1971, must be

as an indictment not only

so of a government which

to read the warning signals

tly or to respond decisively

he extent of the company's

es had become apparent. It

fter all, only two days ago Ar Wedgwood Benn cited

Line as a shining example

the problems of a

w government action could

bled member of the private

or. A toetter of hours later

was ennounced that the pany was to be put into

it in itself is bad enough.

is far worse is that Court

creditors hed been reason-titled to assume that the

was financially viable

2 26, for instance, Mr

nons thet the Govern-

ecision to ecquire Court

shipbuilding and ship interests "sbould

interests "sbould the situation in respect

Line's interests includ-

holideys hooked for this

s partition

·liddle East

wnon Donald Goldic

ne partition of Cyprus would

thastly mistake. Surely, no-one

eally want the creation of a

nd even mure bitter Ulsier in

ring my time as Archdeacon of rus (1949-55) there was no sign communal stress in the Island. dozens of villages mosque and rch stand side by side in testigy of centuries of barmonious graphs ordinary. Greek.

ng between ordinary Greek-iking and Turkish-speaking

ue, the Greeks have been taught y for Enosis, but this bas always

identification with the glories felienism than a serious political

and. True, eiso, the Turks heve

nonded in recent years with outs for partition, and a few this deated urban Turks may

hisdicated urban Turks may ieve in it, but certainly not the

t mass of inarticulate end polid-unaware Turkish peasants who

much more an emotional crv

what government : had themselves said.

company's management

danger lest human rights should he infringed. Despite the difficulties the conference hopes to win agreement on a "total strategy" drafted by its experts. This is the World Population Plan of Action. Brave words. They conjure up a battlefield and many would think the parallel a just one. When one asks what other battalions are under orders in this strategy the answer is: programmes on food supplies, on human settlements, on the advancement of women and on educational and social develop-

toent. This is a broad and thoroughly researched front. The UN hope is that if its proposals find favour and are taken up population growth in the less developed countries may decline from 2.4 per cent to 2 per cent by 1985 while remaining unchanged in the developed countries

around 0.9 per cent.

That is the short term projection. For the UN experts the key period is the next twentyfive or thirty years during which the developing countries may make such changes in their economic, social and cultural climate as will substitute personal choice for the traditional pressures that still produce large families among most of the world's peasant populations. For that to cotoe ebout perhaps two generations is a more accurate time scale and even then there will he differences between forward countries and others that are much more backward. .

In any case it might he questioned what governments can do directly. Whet is a population policy? The British population record over the past half century. scarcely to be related to government planning of any kind. The difficulties that face any government with an overwhelmingly peasant majority are not only material but even more psychological ones and of e most intractable kind. Perhaps the only ideal that can be agreed internationally is one in which all children born are wanted-and that means wanted by both parents. Such an ideal could unite both developed and undeveloped countries since it is a long way from attainment by either. If e policy can he defined it should therefore he one that retooves barriers to the attainment of this ideal and that facilitates by health and education the freedom of choice that

The Bucharest conference will nevertheless have difficulty in establishing a consensus. There are some countries still actively encouraging population growth-Brazil and Argentina, to name two-and there remains e wide spectrum of ettitudes among other governments ranging from active discouragement of contraception, or an imperviousness to the social conditions that promote

The creditors who drew assur-

ance from that statement were

not just the City bankers who

continued to provide the com-

pany with money hat also those

members of the public wbo pro-

ceeded to book and pay for their

holidays. They must now ask whether the company was a viable concern when the ship-

hnilding deal was arranged with

the Government in June end, if

so, how the financial position

could bave deteriorated quite so

rapidly since then. If, on the

other hand, the judgment is that

Court Line was not viable two

months ago, then the Government

is open to the serious charge of

involvement in the affairs of a

company that was trading while insolvent. Whatever legal view is

taken, the moral responsibility of

the Government for this unbappy

affair does seem considerable. At

the very least, it is bound to

reduce the credibility of the

Government's own proposals for regenerating British industry

through closer state involvement

As for Court Line itself, it must

be assumed et this early stage in

the autonsy thet the basic prob-

lems of running a high-volume, low-margin husiness at a time of

unpredictable cost increases and

economic uncertainty were fatally exacerbated by the com-

fields with their Greek-speaking neighbours and friends.

come is a complete withdrawal of both Greek and Turkish troops. It

is now almost 20 years since I was pleading with Archbisbop Makarios

to abaudun Enusis fur a new slogan.

Cyprus for the Cypriots. This was

then, and now remains, the only

Sir. I am sure that I am not alone

in regretting the fine imposed on British Airways for so-called "over-

booking" (The Times, August 13). I speak as a regular if not terribly frequent customer. I have never suffered the inconvenience of "off-

loading", but I here many times been grateful to BA (and all air-

lines) for their leniency and assist-

hope.

Yours etc.

DONALD GOLDIE.

Northumberland.

Redlington Vicarage,

Overbooked airlines

From Professor H. E. Root

The present sufferings will only take some sort of sense if the out-

in commercial ectivities.

is desirable.

INALS MISREAD AT COURT LINE

flicting, and on all sides the unrestrained childbirth to those fully conscious of the necessity of reducing fertility rates. It is not the United Nations's policy or expectation that anything as radical as Singapore's fiscal and other penalties imposed on large families should be brought into play to bear down on parental

Another argument to be put in Bucharest will be the communist insistence that their system can always provide for increased numbers and that any suggestion that productive power might fail to match needs is reactionary and to be dismissed as "Malthusian". Though shar-ing the dogma, the Chinese and the Russians follow different policies. Birth control is now very touch a Chinese policy hut disguised under e banner of women's lib, whereas the Russians believe they can manage more people without trouble. Neither country can expect its dogma to earn respect while both are still dependent on grain surpluses from the Western

The other argument that will be beard comes from some of the inveterately anti-imperialist third world countries and has more substance. Why, they ask, should they he chastised for not reducing their birth rates fest enough when every child born in the western world may be expected to consume ten rimes as much of available resources in e lifetime as will their children? Of course it is e valid point and has been for some time part of the great debate in all western countries. But it is at best a retort rather than an enswer to their own problems for all these countries toust know that their own population growth retoains a serious hrake on their economic advance. It is the western world that has done most of the discovering and exploiting of natural resources and thet process must continue along with the wiset policies of conservation that are now being ecknowledged as essential.

There retoains the danger of hysteria. In the great dehate over the exploitation of the human environment population tends to he most subject of all to cries of alarm. At times all the ills of our age-drugs, crime, disease and the rest-are ascribed solely to excessive densities of population. Dootowatchers relish the frightening graphs that can he drawn. Perhaps in an age more numerate than any before the toessage of numbers is more telliog than any other. The fact is that global figures cannot be translated into a global policy. Every country is different and will remain so. Each toust consider its own population probleto moderate growth. If even that beginning is made in Bucharest the UN initiative will heve been

pany's decision to assume the

husiness of Clarksons and Hori-

zon Holidays within the past year.

move by a giant of the industry

to preserve the reputation of that

industry toust now he judged an

act of financial suicide. So even

when the short-term problem of stranded holidaymakers and the

medium-term problem of the company's creditors have been

resolved, the long-term problem

of how to ensure a viable British

package boliday husioess will

For e start, the arrangements under which tour operators lodge

bonds with the Tour Operators

Study Group against a financiel emergency will have to he over-

hauled, since the emounts involved are clearly inadequate

to cover any hut the most imme-

diate claims arising from a failure. The Government for its

part must consider bringing for-

ward its proposals for an Official Trustee who would be em-

powered to keep a failed business

in operation on a temporary basis

where thet was judged to be desirable on social grounds. And

ebove all it must redouble its

efforts to ensure thet never again

is there so grave e to isunderstanding ebout the financial

state of a company in whose

affairs it bas been so closely

ance when I bave made a lete can-cellation or failed to take up e booked seat because of an emerg-ency or missed connection. I have

My understanding bas always been that airlines must "overbook" in order to be able to accommodate

customers, not charging them, when they don't turn up for a flight. Maybe there are those who exploit this generosity. If so, they should be dealt with. How is not for me

But if fines are now to be im-

posed for "overbooking", surely airlines will no longer be able to

afford their leniency and coursesy to private customers like myself who sometimes let them down inadvert-

ently. This would be sad, and, for

some of us, so expensive as almost to price us out of much air travel.

H. E. ROOT, Department of Theology and the

What seemed then an enlightened

worthwhile.

retoain.

involved.

to suggest.

Yours faithfully,

Study of Religion,

The University,

Southampton.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Buckingham

From Mr R. P. Dobson and others Sir. We have read with considerable dismay of the refusal of the Council for National Academic Awards to validate the courses proposed by the University College at Buckingham when it opens in February, 1976.

The CNAA's mandate is to satisfy itself that the quality of degrees offered under its anspices are not inferior to those of existing universities. Yet the stared reason for rejecting the proposed Buckingham courses is that teaching will be compressed into a two-year (80 week) programme, equal m most three-year university courses.

This innovation, however, is per-haps one of the most valuable features of the new enterprise which could pioneer the way for a more effective use of expensive facilities and teaching time.

Any donbts about the high quality of teaching must be fully sarisfied by the distinguished staff being built-up under Professor Max Beloff and by the large number of outstanding British. American and European scientists and scholars who have shown practical support by joining the academic edvisory councils.

Furthermore, students who invest good deal of money in their own higher education and accept the very demanding conditions of the pro-posed courses are a priori likely m be as well-qualified as any for what-ever sphere of life they propose to

As heads of companies which recruit widely among university graduates, we would like to put on record that we look forward to welcoming applications from future graduates of Buckingham and will certainly accept Buckingham degrees as evidence of their qualifications

Yours faithfully, ..... RICHARD DOBSON, British American Tobacco, ROBERT APPLEBY, Black and Decker.

RALPH BATEMAN, Turner and

CALDECOTE, Delta Metal, F. S. McFADZRAN, Sbell, JOHN READ, Electric and Musical Industries. As from Westminster House, Millbank, SWL. August 16.

Curbing football hooligans From Mr A. G. Hudson

Sir, Under the heading "Magistrates' powers to deal with football booligans often thwarted by sbortage of fecilities "-your corresponding comment on shortage of places in deteorion centres—in fact, there is something of a myth prevailing about sbortage of places and it is most unusual nowadays for e court to find that it is unable to make a detention centre order in respect of those over 17. It is quie true that only five out of 17 centres deal with the younger age group, but one would hardly expect there to be a greater demand for places for those under 17 than for those over.

When the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 came into force it was clearly envisaged that the demand for junior determion centre places would decrease, in fact, this bas not happened and the reason seems to lie largely in the local enthorines, lack of facilities for coping with the more persistent delinquents in this ege group. This same lack is the cause of the more frequent remands of those under 17 to remand centre ur, in some cases, prison, and an increase in the num-ber in the same age group serving sentences in borstal.

I doubt whether using toeasures simply to prevent youths from attending footbell matches is any answer to booliganism which, as you can see at any student demo, is not confined to football crowds. large gathering of young people can become an occasion for booliganism and is particularly likely to do so when drink is freely available.

Comparatively few offenders of this sort are placed on probation and it seems a pity that ettendon should be focused on the unwillingness of the probation service to be used simply for Saturday afternoon reporting. Many probetion officers would expect to achieve something with at least some of the hooligans, given the change in work with them.

given the chance to work with them over a period of time.

The extension of Community Service Orders might he expected to provide another treatment facilities. ity or, if the courts prefer to see it that way, another means of punishment, but I would hope there will not be a demand for the Community Service Orders to be so organized that the work is always done on e Saturday afternoon. Foothall hooliganism is still a minur part of the whole problem of crime with which courts, social

workers and probation officers have to deal. Yours faithfully. A. G. HUDSON, Deputy Chief Probation Officer, West Yorkshire Probation end After-Care Service, Victoria Chambers, Wood Street, Wakefield.

The Falkland Islands

From the Argentine Ambassador Sir. In the letter from Sir Miles Clifford to the Editor published in The Times issue of August 9, under your beading of "The Felklend Islands" it is stated that: "there is the Argentine Vice-Consul, Mr

This fect is undoubtedly wrong end I would like to point out that there could not possibly be an Argentine Consul on Argentine territory—the Malvinas Islands being part of our nadonal territory —and consequently Mr Ernesto Rowe has not been invested by our Government with that capacity. Yours faithfully. MANUEL DE ANCHORENA. Argentine Ambassador,

Argentine Embassy, 9 Wilton Crescent, SW1. August 14.

Degree status of Social division and politics

From Garter Principal King of Arms mity by Mr Magee. That is why we sir, Wrong diagnosis may lead to need a strong Liberal Parry with a wrong prescription. May I, therefore, as one who has for many years and e sense of our dependence on each other. Sir, Wrong diagnosis may lead to wrong prescription. May I, therefore, as one who has for many years studied English historical patterns from the genealogical angle, question certain assumptions, which tion certain assumptions, which seem to underlie Mr Bryan Magee's interesting argument (article, August 14).

(article, August 14).

He writes of "the asmnishing pertinacity of our caste system", but I would deny—and have denied in print and in detail—that England has, or was ever had, anything approaching a caste system. Neither rich nor poor are closed hereditary groops and I have argued already, and shall argue further in a book now in the press, that in England they never have that in England they never have

As Plato and Seneca knew, there is no king not spring from slaves and no slave bur is spring from kings. I wrote recently of "the falsification of history through ignorance of genealogy — the conspiracy, as I almost seriously call it. of conservatives and revolutionaries to represent social classes as in the to represent social classes as in the main closed and continuous in their family membership. Conservatives have not wished it to be known that many of their grandparents were upstarts, while revolutionaries have wanted the credit of mirodneing a social mobility which has really long existed a (English Genealogy).

England is not the world, but it could be argued that in this matter England, for better or worse, has led the world since the Middle Ages. Yours truly, ANTHONY WAGNER

College of Arms, Queen Victoria Street, EC4.

From Mr Dick Munott Sir, Mr Magee's conscience about "doing nicely" leads him to hope for "Labour Governments at the wheel in the coming years". What

He accepts the simple message of the class struggle and ignores its. effect in practice. In this country it has not simply divided class against class but also brother against backlet. The fifth message is the country of the countr against class but also brother against brother. The fight m maintain differentials on the railways serves to deprive travellers of their trains; manning disputes in the print deprive people of their newspapers; and magazines; demartation disputes in the shipyards lead to a larger subsidy from the public purse et some later date. Most disastrous of all we are learning a false lesson: that you never get anything without a fight—a false lesson because it a fight—a false lesson because it leads to morally questionable and indeed often indefensible attitudes. Striking dustmen create health hazards, striking teachers leave untaught those who can least afford a broken education; now we have an ASTMS leader in the north-east agreeing mat claims that "patients might die without X-rays seem perfectly justified".

Tories and socialists like the idea of a caring society but have never thought seriously about the service workers who staff it and we all get the same support from the trade union movement that Tom Jackson got during the postal strike. There are too many myopic dinosaurs—often darlings of the left—who have so long preached an unintelligent and belligerent selfishing cannot seriously be considered the radicals who will lead us to a more equitable society.

We must face the fundamental

question: should we all receive the same wages? If not, what are fair and acceptable differentials? And we will not begin to solve that prob-lem if we must to the vicious infighting prognosticated with equameach other.

Yours faithfully, DICK MYNOTT, 3 Ildersly Grove, SE21. August 14.

From Mr V. Harding Sir, Mr Bryan Magee in his article in your issue of August 14 fillu-

m your issue of August 14 filmstrates in a particularly clear formone of the fundamental fallacies of socialism, viz: the belief that all discrimination as Mr Magee calls it, is unjustified.

In any society there is always unjustifiable discrimination to be corrected and Mr Magee gives several well-known current examples. What he fails m do, however, is to face up to the basic problem of defining fairness although he rightly rejects equality as unattainable arguably undesirable and certainly not desired by many people.

Further redistribution of incomes will do little or nothing to correct the unjustifiable discrimination m which Mr Magee refers. On the other hand the present indiscriminate and unreasoned redistribution policies already bear unfairly on

policies already bear unfairly on what Mr Magee refers to as the "middle class" and especially on self-employed professional men. The further increases in taxation essen-dal to socialist policies will increase and extend this unfairness even

Redistribution of existing wealth is no substitute for the creation of new wealth. Economic expansion, balance of peyments and control of inflation are our central problems, today. What has Mr Magee to contribute m, their solution?

The "politics of envy" are indeed socially divisive. What we must have is a much more deep-thinking. compassionate and constructive approach which recognizes the different types of people make to society and the wittl part played by the savings of ordinary people. Yours faithfully,

V. HARDING Moreton Lodge, 69 Tollers Lane Old Coulsdon, ... Surrey. August 14

From Mr Charles Davy Sir, "The thrust of social change", writes Mr Bryan Magee (August 14), "is not against diversity but against unfairness". It should be I agree, however uncomfortable for the privileged the process may be. But "fairness" depends on a judgment which cannot be fairly exercised by any party m a dispute. In cised by any party m a dispute. In some cases farness is embodied in a code, the "rules of the game" but the rules may call for interpretation and in many fields there is no accepted code.

accepted code.

If there is to be a real "thrust against unfairness", there will have to be some agreed method of "unpiding", and a willingness by all parties to accept the umpites ruling, swith some sanctions available ("sending off the field") for a refusing party. The principle of fairness is right, what needs to be discussed is the best method of carrying it into practice. In the case of ing it into practice. In the case of earnings no such agreed method is yet in sight. Free collective bargaining does not lead to fairness, bur to the most for the strongest. Yours faithfully, CHARLES DAVY, Priory Bank, Forest Row,

Forest Row, Sussex. August 14.

Definition of charity.

From Mr. Benedict Nightingale Sir, You are right to suggest that. urgent artendon should be given to the question of defining charides, and you may be right to declare that "nobody has been able to suggest anything better" than the present bit-and-miss system, which somehow manages to qualify the Lords Day observance Society while dis-discontinuous and UNA. But there have been worthwhile attempts—including the suggestion that the Charity Commissioners and the courts could, and should, be much more literal and liberal in their interpretation of the last of the four classifications made by the judge in the crucial Pemsel case of 1891: trusts for the relief of poverty, for the advancement of education, for the advancement of religion, and

for such other purposes as are bene-ficial to the community. After a good deal of research for a book oo the subject, my own con-clusion was that designation as e-charity should be separated from the financial edvantages that, under the present system, automatically accrue to every organisation so-designated. In other words, the

Charity Commissioners would con-tince to decide what are charines, using the same criteria as they do
now, and maintain their present
custodial functions. But tax and
rate relief would only be given to
those charides whose social utility these charides whose social utility was apparent to a grants committee of the kind that, as you usefully remind us, Lord Beveridge once suggested. This committee could also give such advantages to the quasi-political bodies, such as Amnesty and UNA, that are now regrettably denied them. In order not to clutter it with the thousands of miniscule parochial trusts that still survive, only organisations with an income of (say) £1,000 or over would be obliged to approach it.

Thus the whole question of a statutory definition of charity becomes irrelevant, because it is only the financial advantages that give it any importance. A similar system of discriminating between charity and charity (or charity and non-charity) works perfectly well in Sweden—why shouldn't it do so here?

here?

Yours faithfully, BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE, As from 40 Broomhouse Road, SW6. August 12.

Three-card trick in

Piccadilly From Sir Ivo Rigby

Sir, At approximately 2.30 pm, on Friday May 3, whilst walking down Piccadilly, I saw e small crowd of people on the pavement almost immediately outside the Royal Academy. I stopped to see what was going on. A man was playing the three-card trick. Three or four persons in the crowd, clearly aiders and abstract was finguishing and abertors, were fluurishing sbeaves of £10 and £20 notes, frequently picking the right card and being paid out for their successful

A weather-beaten elderly man passing by (whom I subsequently ascertained to be an Australian tourist), encouraged by the ostensiibly soccessful efforts of others, was prevailed upon to participate. With the shle and cooperative assistance of those around him, £100 in £10 and £20 ootes was extracted from his wallet and handed over, on his behelf, to the principal operator. Unbappily, he picked the wrong card. The principal operator and his able assistants speedily left tha scene—no doubt to set up their pitch in some other part of the West End.

nd. 90 Cherne Walk, SW3.

Many will say, with every justifi- August 13.

carion, that the foolish and greedy punter got precisely what he de-served and merits no sympathy. But the point surely is this; gaming in a public place is an offence. It is an offence which—like the far more serious offence of shoplifting—is rife throughout Loudon. As I understand it, the maximum

penalty for unlawful gatoing in a public place is e fine of £50. Such a penalty becomes merely an occupational hazard for persistent-offenders and bears no relation whatsoever to the financial advantages to be gained from a wilful and continued breach of the law.

Surely the time is long overdue. for our legislators to take a more realistic view of their responsibil-ties and ensure that the courts—and particularly the courts of symmetry jurisdiction—are empowered to im-pose penalties that hear some rela-tion to the prevalence of the offence. committed and the obvious pecunlary advantages to be gained by e continued, wilful and persistent breach of the law. The failure to do so simply makes a mockery of

Yours, etc. IVO RIGBY. 8 More's Garden. Capital tax effect

on forestry From Mr Charles Taylor Sir, Taxes can be political expedients but the effect of taxes, however popular they may seem to the hulk of the populace, often bas a result opposite to what was intended. Such could bappen if the present estate duty benefits are removed from land and timber as proposed by the recent White Paper on capital trans-

fer tax. It is not the role of the Royal Scottish Forestry Society to take part in e political debate but as the society is concerned in supporting a sound and healthy forest industry it feels that more consideration and consultation should be taken by Government before any proposals

are announced.

Over 50 per cent of woodlands in Scotland are in private ownership and the average size of each woodland holding is under 200 acres in extent. If the proposed legislation is put inm effect it will mean the virtual cessation of all private forestry in Britain which in the short term can only increase the unemployment problem in rural areas and in the long term will have a serious effect on the viability of the forest industry.

industry.

Private woodlands could be left unmanaged as some were in the 1920s and 1930s eventually reducing the amenities of the countryside as well as providing a prolific breeding ground for rabbits, foxes, carrion and hoodie crows, pigeons and other vermin which would cause damage and loss of farming production on the farms adjacent to woodland

If private woodlands were left unattended and unmanaged, the loss of timber production would also have an adverse effect on our balance of payments situation which

balance of payments struction which
despite the presence of oil in the
North Sea may still be a pressing
difficulty in the years to come.

The forest industry is a growth
industry which can beoefit Britain
in the future and it must not be put
at risk at the expense of short term
robition. political gain no matter which party is proposing it.

Since the effects of forestry on the economy are long term it is suggested by the Royal Scottish Forestry Society that they are removed from the political scene and that all parties come together and produce a policy which would strengthen and not weaken the future benefits that can accrue from the hills and uplands of Britain. Yours faithfully,

CHARLES J. TAYLOR, President, Royal Scottish Porestry Sociaty, 26 Rutland Square, Edinburgh. August 14.

A military coup From Vice-Admiral Sir David

Clutterbuck. Sir, In his article on military take-

over prospects (August 14) Mr Roberts claims only superficial contacts with the Services. This thay account for his omission from the scenario of the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force.

Anyone who knows the three Services is aware of the deep compassion with which sailors behold sailors which sailors belond the military, confined to the land, and with which airmen regard sailors and soldiers, coodenned to the surface. This is the cement which binds the three Services indissolubly together. It is also the reason why the idea of a conp by one of them would roll the other two in the sisles. two in the aisles.

Your readers can safely assume that the Services are mo busy with real life problems to regard military take over speculation in newspapers as anything other than light relief. This is just as well, since the implied reflection on Service loyalnes is as unpalatable as it is

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, DAVID CLUTTERBUCK, Administrative Director, Business Graduates Association Ltd. 2 Albert Gate, SW1. August 14.

The Panovs in Britain

From Mr Clive Barnes Sir, I was most distressed to read Mr B. A. Young's letter (August 15) deploring Mr and Mrs Panov's taking part in what he termed "politi-cal demonstrations". His arguments are specious. While

the two former Kirov dancers are, as be says, "guests in this country", their visit has not been sponsored by the British but prompted by the srael Government

The "present liberty", as Mr Young purs it, of the Panovs may be due "largely to the efforts of this country's citizens" (although in fairness there are quite a few thousand American citizens who played at least a part) but this ie surely all the more reason for them, surely all the more reason for them, knowing the efficacy of Western protest, to demonstrate against what most informed people regard as the heinously trumped up dangerous-driving charges the Soviet Government is bringing against the Jewish physicist. Victor Polsky, who has also applied to emigrete m Israel. I trust that Mr Young will never need anyone to demonstrate on

need anyone to demonstrate on behalf of his well-being and liberty. CLIVE BARNES. 450 West End Avenue, New York, NY 10024,

United States of America.

Lyrics for Britain From Mr Michael Slot

Sir, Further to Mr Laurence Irving's

saggestion (August 14) to bring the last night of the Proms up to date, the following might he of interest: "Land of pools and hingo, Mother of the slick, What a shameful thing to

Live our lives on rick ; Wider still and wider See the trade gap get; God, who made us borrow, Get us out of debt. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL M. SLOT. Coppwilliam Nr Lewes. August 14.

" It was the main objective ". General Sudiono Humardhani said when I asked him if States. there had been a threat to anaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, was in Jakarta. The general, a former private of oil, were blamed. perhaps because it offered an unconstitutional. easy over-simplification in personal terms of a complex, General Humardhani said, disjointed explosion

anger at general injustice. well, he had refused to give are effective." Hence the ing: "We did not mount a an assessment of the whole hurning of his effigy by military operation. We only an assessment of the whole nurning of the blocked period of one year since I students, long before the blocked period of one year since I students, long before the blocked period of one year since I students, long before the blocked period of the blocked period before the blocked and General Ali Murtopo, dng" the explanatory mere the Sunato Government of the intelliplacards said, hecause ment should be credited with with its bloody aftermath. gence service, have been the foreign businessmen consult allowing before this, a fair And be went on:

Also because the measure of criticism in a "When there are fresh uptwo men closest to the Presi- him. dent and closest to the eye wealth dent and closest to the eye weath of total not total not the Government's intelliand its vigour in pursuit of society. Also, looking back to results of a thousand and one of the corruption as the economic chaos of problems that have given

wizened, like a guru ought to look, end he implied a little unkindly that the contemporary condition of Indonesia families and friends aware, could be understood only by men steeped in its culture. Bujung Nasurion, the lawyer, who is still in jail and still untried, and Mochtar Luhis, the journalist, who is still in jail and Mochtar Luhis, and Mochtar Luhis, the journalist, who is allowed to leave the country, are certainly not such men, according to the general growing that the contempor of the contempor of the required somnolence of the Armed Forces college oven intro-university sports at Magelang, has been sent to solve the socialists of Europe and the power within his to intertuit the solve the power within his to intertuit the power within his to intertuit the power within the solve the power within his to intro-university sports at

some of whose military edu-culture of Indonesia. The perity? Some people who Forces and other groups like cation included studies at deference and patience of the have had a chance to con-the nationalists, the Mus-

Inevitably, as the cost of injustice and unmet expectations mounted uohearably in January riots General social force being able to deal physical terms anyway, the following in was men such Panggabean, Minister of with them. Independent motto of the Republic of Indonesia, it was men such Panggabean, Minister of with them. Independent motto of the Republic of Indonesia, it was men such Panggabean, Minister of with them. Independent motto of the Republic of Indonesia is a paradise for donesia: Bhinnekn Tunggal Murtopo who, with the price the Armed Forces, said: them. But the common like (Unity in Diversity). Generals Ali Murtopo and of oil, were blamed. The "Our losses are incalculable, people are still wretthed." Sind on the Humardhani have critics called their positions. What was sacrificed is, of Suharto during the riots of tions mounted unhearably in January 1S and 16, while Mr Indonesia, it was men such assistant to the President, critics called their positions, grasped the question eagerly, so close to the President, course, the national stability

"But I am convinced",

President, born in central tion is by no means confined siderable.

They both served under him in the Diponegoro divisinn.

General Humardhani, his her feet curled beneath birn, wore a sorojan from the waist down and something equally unmilitary from the waist up. He looks a little waiter for the wizened, like a guru ought to look, end he implied a little unkindly that the contempor on landing the the university sudents and young man resisting arrest during anti-Japanese floting new social leadership". But the viversity students and younger general to the core of educated Marzuki Arifin, editor of youths as the tradition of succeeding younger general in what sounded like a critical concapt had the general rapidly explaining away bis indiscretion. Now, like General Humardhani, his her feet curled beneath bird, wore a sorojan from the waist up. He looks a little witeness who could not reach on: "Now Indooesia has look, end he implied a little unkindly that the contempor of the missing arrest during anti-Japanese floting new social leadership". But the university students and younger general in what sounded like a critical concapt bad the general rapidly explaining away bis unceeding younger general in what sounded like a critical concapt bad the general rapidly explaining away bis indiscretion. Now, like General Humardhani, his her feet curled beneath bird, wore a sorojan from the west, and 1,000 miles from morth to south. Tens of January 18. He recalled the Indonesian or foreign, is sugent sharp interest in what sounded like a critical concapt bad the general rapidly explaining away bis indiscretion. Now, like General Rapidly explaining away bis indiscretion.

Fort Beojamin Harrison finpeople have been emphasized, trol the means of the state lims and the socialists. Studance school in the United but experienced observers he can act as kings of kings, he ants could choose the source
States.

live that the level of popusovereign as they wish, be of their physical support. the position of President injustice and unmet expectathis year. Soon after the themselves, with no other Suharto has mede real, in

with much difficulty." isjointed explosion of "that they are against us and a conservative, much old order, whereas on the and the Parliament Golkar, nger at general injustice.

for political, not constitutive to the provided the provided that they are against us and a conservative, much old order, whereas on the and the Parliament Golkar, trusted by the President. His surface the situation is much the government organization more tranquil and stable." of functional groups, is the surface the structure of functional groups. cause he knows the truth always counter-attack. We were contained is interest-well, he had refused to give were contained is interest. He recalled the regional reation.

ing: "We did not mount a hellions and the major reSom blocked the tide of the

which we had established

Here the Suharto Govern-

lar tolerance bas fallen fast rohher barons, he prosperous General social force being able to deal physical terms anyway, the

ominously: "The pace of used the enormous resources disorganization and social of government to channel degeneration in this new group leadership in all legiti-The general is a Christian order is quicker than in the mate areas into the Congress He recalled the regional re- vehicle. The and is emasculvolts in Sumatra and Sulawesi in 1957 and 1958 and the climax of the unsuccess-

Some young army officers were detained after the January riots and Genaral

Kopkamtib (the oparational command for the restora-Also, because the measure of criticism in a "When there are fresh up order), did have support of foreign business potentially volatile, pluralist beavals now, they are the at higher levels in several nf the Government's intelligence system, which has phenomenal resources.

It is tempting to cast thesa two men as eminences grises. They were both, like the President, born in central Java. They both served to the core of educated winder blim in the Dispose of the core of educated winder blim in the Dispose of the Government in society. Also, looking back to the economic chaos of problems that have given the commands. To the critics of problems that have given the Government he looked a useful figure and by November and ards, for legal certainty, for a hetter future, pioneered by international economists, has heen considerable.

Marzuki Arifin, editor of the university students and "new social leadership". But the Indonesian language every south as the tradition of the President's sharp interest.



who lives in Jogjakarta. its economic achievement President Suharto University demonstrations have belped most Indonesian as much bope as anyon

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The first for

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN - Indonestia

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Professor Katil

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CHEMISTREE

### Stricter controls on investment from abroad as open door slams

by Petar Hadji-Ristic

Indonesia is reappraising its President immediately after policies towards the foreigo the riots last January, and investor and has called an are attempting to produce a package of workable modifiend to the era of an open package of workable modifiend to the era of an open cations to the Foreign Interval and the country, and continued to the country where nother to all compared to the country where the country where nother to all compared to the country where the country wher

against the background of swalling domestic discontent they have failed to come up is responsible for granting and a strengthening halance with a set of acceptable proposals.

The possibility of they have failed to come up is responsible for granting with a set of acceptable proposals.

The possibility of the possibility of possibilit ment must be in joint ven a senior official did his hest ness community in Jakarta, tures with Indonesians. to assure me that there Mr Barll Halim said he knew

instructions issued by the marked the Sukarno regime, that foreign investment there was already excess out President immediately after "I am convinced that would definitely continue to put or where domestic pro oor to all-comers.

Against the background of after seven months of work ordinating Committee which Minister of Mines, who said produced from his bottom

crats are now grappling with foreign investment which nickel mining, and insisted foreign investment where

foreign investment, including hack from purting their Attempting to dispel some in the logging industry—a tion of vegetable oils ing the stipulation that from money into Indonesia be of the rumours that are cir- sector where some of the tiles, knitting, shoes, now on all foreign invest- cause of these uncertainties, culating amongst the husi- worst excesses of foreign investmeet had heen seen with fertilizers), forests plundered to satisfy heverages, t predominately would he no return to the nothing about foreign in Japanese consumers. In gen-sined techno-ideological aversioo to vestors heing hanned from eral, the policy was to ban

drawer a list of the industries in which, be said, foreign investment would be barred. According to this un-Mr Barli Halim confirmed, official list, foreign money would no longar be accepted as investment in the production of vegetable oils, tex-

> fertilizers), drinks and heverages, tools, tyres and assembled radios and tele-Assuming this is close to the final list, it shows official recognition that much foreign investment has heen unnecessary and in fact damaging to Indonesia, a fault

ments, chemicals (excluding

with the Indonesian tech-It is now proved beyond tries has often caused an in unemployment. When the rioters ran through the streets of Jakarta last Jannary, overturning cars and ransacking shops, one of their protests was against such foreign investment, symbolized by a particular Japanese textile plant in West Lava which, they West Java which, they claimed, caused the collapse of 17 local textile companies.

tors. To satisfy this, Mr management control in the hands of the Pribumi. Barli Halim said incentives would from now on be graded according to how hased on the new regulations heneficial an investment was

to the constry. qualify for the full incentives pure Indonesians a lion's "The industries which will will be those that bring high share of the nation's wealth. technology and complex should have a 75 management to Indonesia",

incentives—presumably five success of the Chinese Indoyears' full tax relief and nesians who dominate the tax axemption on importswould be wood-hased indus- ity. tries, such as the manufac. Scheme to replace ture of pulp and paper and the iron and steel industry, expatriate staff especially if use was made the iron aands deposits

the manufacture of ceramic tiles, aluminium, zinc and a variety of motors and machinery for industry and agriculture. In view of the goal of the secood five-year plan to encourage more processing and semi-processing industries, it would seem logical to invite foreign that it has become more difficult for foreign to get work permits. The regulation is recognition of the fact that few foreign companies have attempted to train their Indomore senior positions, although this was a condition investment in these sectors. Apart from offering full ment Law.

The Sarinah department store in Jakarta was built by a Japanese construction company bayashi-Gumi. Right: loading logs in West Kalimantan. Indonesia is a major timber expe

hy the locentives offer the foreign investor.

Other far-reaching changes problems created, it is difficulties, Iodonesiao econoliack of precision will ack of precision will all to see how they cao be mists suggest that while a an even greater prodoubt that foreign invest to foreign investment laws cult to see how they can be are also in the offing. Most implemented. important of these is the rule "Just no o that from now on all foreign

It is also likely that foreign In the first place Indoenterprises already operating in Indonesia will be extended to agree to the SI per money could be raised to agree to the SI per money could be ra cent participation through negotiation.

Dow incentives will

be graded

A dehate is atill going on about the composition of the some industries to be closed to foreign investment. President Suharto also demanded a reduction in tax incentives to foreign investment tors. To satisfy this, Mr

Another view is that the Iodonesian share should be regarding domestic invest menr aimed at guaranteeing share and management con-Among those Industries trol. This would satisfy the that would be uffered full underlying hostility to the domestic husiness commun-

Mr Barli Halim said a final in Central Java. Mr Barli regulation affecting the Halim added that top incented foreign investor would be tives would also be given the from now any new joint to investment in the electronic industries, presumbly because these were ing scheme to replace labour-intensive and no expatriate staff with locals threat to domestic industries.

Mr Barli Halim said a final frequency and a final frequency and affecting the foreign investor would be tives which cannot prove that they have a trainably because these were labour-intensive and no expatriate staff with locals threat to domestic industries. Other sources said that aimed mainly at the comincentives would also be panies employing some
offered in new investment 14,000 Filipinos in the lngin the food preservativa giog industry in West Kaliin the food preservativa giog industry displayed industries, urea production, mantan, western diplomats the manufacture of ceramic have already reported that it investment in these sectors, of the 1967 Foreign Invest-

Apart from offering full intent Law.
incentives, the Government It may appear on peper would also offer partial that some of these new regularized incentives and in some cases lations will sweeten thise no incentives, Mr Barli critics of foreign investment Halim said. This was to correct the situation that had come to dominate the Indonesian when domestic inceonesian economy and has

tives had been neutralized damaged it. But while they role in the economy that the the need to seed in p the iocentives offered to do seem to be in response to Presideot bas called for.
foreign investor.

some of the more important
Norwithstanding the prac-

"Just no one koows how stock market may not yet he an even greater pro this will come about", one achieving a transfer of A hiot that this con German adviser to the

rule transfer company equity to an increasing amount of state

the Indonesian magaz

tics who claim that

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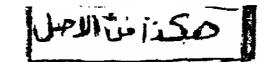
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### Government takes tough line on mineral development

Indonesia is preparing to with output of copper con- their export earnings in Indotighteo the screws on the centrate well below the nesian rupiahs. This would be foreign mining companies planned 138,000 tons, the beneficial for the Indonesian which rushed into the coun-company emerged with a pro-try when its doors swung fit of \$60m, according to Pro-Government would be able to open to foreign investment fessor Katili. Twn factors levy a withholding tax on in 1967. "We will give them contributed to this. The price dividends, royalties and t chance to make a profit of copper rocketed after the interest. and theo we will recegot- contract was negotiated, and The Ministry of Mines

His question repeated by

als and the surge in comodities have put the couo-y in a position of strength. ave made we bave become ss stupid than hefore", Mr ristian Situmorang, a nior official at the Ministry

Mines, commented. Such an attitude is resulta not only in suffer condins for oew foreign mining ments. npanies wishing to develop lonesia's mineral wealth, also io a determination correct past mistakes, icials are now turning ir attention to Freeport rrive in 1967 and the first have gooe into full pro-

be company arrived at time the Suharto Govce in the country's creditthiness, and in an effort ional Monetary Fund and eloped nations for a reeduling of debts it was ded that a favourable

n what amounted to a norang said.

The comparison of the problems with the mining contracts with the mining contracts with the mining contracts with the mining contracts with the mining contracts.

eloping the mine, and last stumbling block is that the next 20 years.

a large amount of money is nuary, at the eod of the Government wants all future Professor Katili believes also going into state enterist full year of operation, mining contractors to deposit that the Government is prises. According to Professor

His question, repeated by "If people in the country second generation cootracts ther senior officials, signi-knew what the profit was, and this will keep us busy es a new mood to Jakarta and that it was not shared for the next five years", Promatch a changed situation between the company and fessor Katili said.

Ince the passing of the the state, there would be different oreign Investment Law of ficulties. Mr Situmorang of the projects under consideration are five involving sideration are five involving.

It has been reported that achievement, but the com-there are 33 million tons of pany reports that it has y in a position of strength.

The changed circumstances ve also brought a profound nse of regret, verging on ame, among mioing officies who believe they sold a country short to the reign mining companies.

With all the mistakes we are 33 million tons of pany reports that it has proven ore with a copper condeveloped the technology to make the project feasible.

A second big project under active discussion is a proposit of the international by the International Nickel Company (Inco) of Pirtsburgh and Toronto to produce nickel matte needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matte needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matter needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matter needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matter needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matter needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matter needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matter needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matter needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matter needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matter needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matter needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matter needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matter needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matter needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matter needed for stainless steel and alloys the international produce nickel matter needed for stainless the project feasible.

Freeport Sulphur was the resistant to corrosion and first foreign company to he heat. The company is already allowed to develop mines in spending \$169m in Sulawesi Indonesia. and it was followed between 1968 and 1971 by 1976, but it would now by I4 others, five of them like to spend an additional under joint enterprise agrees \$470m to produce 50,000 tons.

#### The first foreign company

and required the companies they ke to take Indonesian partners claimed. nent was inteot on reeventually. Foreign miniog
international conficompanies were also required to pay land reot, and royalties, and gradually to make
over jobs to Indonesiaos.

Apparently these contracts
are also now unsatisfactory to the Indonesians. "If we asked for more they would still be attractive". Mr Situstill be attractive". Mr Situto pay land reot, and royalby Inco's competitor, Pacific other than the mining comprosed it is perhaps not other than the mining comprosed it is perhaps not of Mines hopes to interest of Mines hope to pay land reot, and royal-ties, and gradually to make ded that a favourable asked for more they would ign investment climate still be attractive". Mr Situ-

ate", Professor Katili, one the copper conceotrate of Indonesia's three top minimum turned out to be 3 per cent of said. "Why rather that the expected 21 hands full with the first and hands full with the first and baods full with the first aod

rst foreign mining comooly a matter of time before
any, Indonesia's bargaining renegotiation of the contract largest of these is a Shell sition bas changed beyond would become a political proposal to mine 25 million to morality is such that we will from south Sumarra. Accordty has been restored, the oil morality is such that we will from south Sumarra. According to mining officials, ty to secure export earn-tiate. It is in their interests transporting the coal across ligs at any cost, and the to do this. We do not have orldwide shortage of mio to teach them."

for stainless steel and alloys Freeport Sulphur was the resistant to corrosion and To do this the company would have to build its own hydroelectric project Soroaka.

Professor Katili expressed



with the mining contracts ore. This could be completed in 1977.

This deep in the tangled eles of Irian Jaya. The ement wes that for the three years of operation ngs were to be free of for the next seven years company was to pay 35 cent, and 41.75 per cent the remainder of the life be mioe.

This could be completed one. This could be completed in 1977.

According to Professor Town oil domioate Indonesia's from oil domioate Indonesia's from oil domioate Indonesia's toos of ferro-nickel, he said. The mining department exports, the last financial problem is one of finance.

According to Professor Town oil domioate Indonesia's from oil domioate Indonesia's from oil domioate Indonesia's from oil domioate Indonesia's export, the last financial problem is one of finance.

According to Professor Town oil domioate Indonesia's from oil domioate Indonesia's from oil domioate Indonesia's from oil domioate Indonesia's export, the last financial problem is one of finance.

According to Professor Town oil domioate Indonesia's from oil domioate Indonesia's from oil domioate Indonesia's export, the last financial problem is one of finance.

According to Professor Town of finance, and in problem is one of finance, and the Aluminium Company of America (Alcoa) aluminium plant. This is to have a capacity of \$00,000.

The country has now drawn the World Bank for a namual allocation of with the World Bank for an annual allocation of problem is one of finance, and the Aluminium Company of America (Alcoa) aluminium plant. This is to have a capacity of \$00,000.

The country has now drawn the World Bank for a namual allocation of problem is one of finance, and the Aluminium Company of America (Alcoa) aluminium plant. This is to have a capacity of \$00,000.

The country has now drawn the World Bank for a namual allocation of problem is one of finance.

According to Professor Town man and the company of America (Alcoa) aluminium plant. This is to have a capacity of \$00,000.

The country has now drawn the World Bank for a namual allocation o

some scepticism about the project because of the dominant position he claimed Incompanies were also required the companies were also required to pay land reot, and royal by Inco's competitor, Pacific on the market in a \$700m\$ proposal of the companies were also required to pay land reot, and royal by Inco's competitor, Pacific of the companies were also required to pay land reot, and royal by Inco's competitor, Pacific of the companies were also required to pay land reot, and royal by Inco's competitor, Pacific of the companies were also required to pay land reot, and royal by Inco's competitor, Pacific of the companies were also required to pay land reot, and royal by Inco's competitor, Pacific of the companies were also required to pay land reot, and royal by Inco's competitor, Pacific of the dominant project because of the sount project, because of the sount project, because of the sount project, because of the sount project because of the project because of the sount project, because of the sount project, because of the sount project because of the sount project, because of the s

With all these projects in essential.

In what amounted to a low decision, the company was give a working tract by the Indonesian with the mining contracts of the top off the mining.

A third proposal concern is a \$200m project of the top off the mining contracts of the top off the mining contracts of the top off the mining.

A third proposal concern is a \$200m project of the top off the mining contracts of the top off the mining.

A third proposal concern is a \$200m project of the top off the mining.

A third proposal concern is a \$200m project of the top off the mining contracts of the top off the mining contracts of the top off the top off the mining contracts of the top off the top off the mining contracts of the top off the to coming too dependent on the earnings from its mining

crease employment.

The tightening of the con-

per cent of the country has been systematically mapped geologically, and between 70 and 75 per cent of it has support to the indigenous bly of cars, motor-cycles and of industrialization but unbeen no more than recon-enterprises. Industry must radio sets. noitred; the rest is entirely generate as much employunknown.

In an age of rapidly de-pleting resources, indonesia ful scrutiny of industrial over half the foreign-domi- in Jakarta but are taking to is destined to become an in-development proposals and nated industrial enterprises grasp or tackle the prob-are located in and around lems of rural development. This has resulted and distribution of income. needs, renegotiation of con-

# Self-reliance is the key now

Jakarta has come a long way them shared with the creasing the city's over-since the days of Sukarno Japanese, have tended to he crowding problem. Its streets are lined with sky capital intensive rather than Foreign companies chose

them. But as it does so even bope is for a job in one of the scores of new factories that have grown around the city during the past five years. Their fate may be to be pounced on by the police while scavenging in the city's garbage and be sent back

trial sector it cannot now be considered the salvation of Coca-Cola.

Industries, that the country there has been no official cannot become industrialized concern to increase employ-

nknown. ment as possible, a policy be In an age of rapidly de that calls for a more care tri

P.H.R. foreign enterprises, many of city in search of work, in-

scrapers, it has its expanding labour intensive According Jakarta as a location for wealthy residential areas, its to officials, roughly twice as their factories because their well-swept boulevards, its much labour has been emuraffic jams, and the inevit ployed in Indonesian indicates were usually there as the Coca-Cola and ice-cream genous companies for the structure lacking in many

There is little that can be the festering squatter areas, the tens of thousands of done about this other than makeshift homes for most of to limit the amount of foreign done about this other than by training programmes, to limit the amount of foreign according to officials. the city's five million people participation in new enter-Progress is moving out to prises and reduce it in existing ones. It is now planned more peasants are drawn into that the reduction-or Indothe city from Java's conntry nesianization will be accom-side, overburdened with the plisbed by allowing state nesianization-will be accompopulation explosion and banks, investment banks and coaring unemployment. Their development banks to buy shares in the companies.

Not only has the foreign in-

vestor generally used less labour than his domestic counterpart would have done, but he bas also sometimes caused the collapse of local enterprises. Foreign-con-

Indonesia.

"Basically, we have to rely on our own resources", said Professor Panglaykim, an economist working with a "think-tank" employed by the Government. He qualified this adding that Indonesia of mass consumption industrial welcomed from outside the country's labour tries that are far beyond the any feasible project, because the country lacked capital and technology.

Efforts are being made to that the solution to Indonesia's employment problem cannot be found from outside the country, and doubts about the relevance of the industrialization policy.

While the country's labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, the industrial labour force is growing Efforts are being made to

### Bonded warehouses, the current five-year

still has vast mineral wealth, which many of the foreign companies are now prospecting.

Mining officials admit that they are still working somewhat in the dark. "We don't know much about mining", Mr Bambang Sulasmoro, thead of the foreign relations bureau at the Ministry of Mines, said. Only about 7 per cent of the country has been systematically mapped.

Foreign companies chose

Stalls.

Same amount of capital used other parts of Indonesia.

But a few steps beyond the in foreign-dominated com-Hitherto the country has air-conditioned villas and the panies.

Spacious embassies there are

There is the structure lacking in many other parts of Indonesia. Hitherto the country has lacked regional planners, but that is now being corrected

.The emergence of a more coherent industrialization policy, and the tightening of control over foreign jovestors, are unlikely to cause a major decline in foreign interest in Iodonesia. Similar moves have been made in develop-Indonesia several otber offers foreign investors a potentially buge market for udustrial goods produced in joint enterprises with Indo-

garbage and be sent back bome.

It is against this back-bave wiped out whole areas ground, and after five years of the bandloom industries of operating largely on the basis of trial and error, that and Madjalengka, according Indonesian economists are formulating an explicit industrial policy. The central idea is that while foreign investic of Indonesia. The population will double to 250 million within the next 25 soft drinks industry, which has declinad because of the nological change in the industrial sector it cannot now be considered the salvation of trolled textile companies. Foreign-controlled textile companies. Foreign-controlled textile companies are potential domestic market is growing at a rate of 2.5 per cent; even the most optimistic of the country's family planners predict that the soft drinks industry, which has declinad because of the may be attractiva to a formal sector it cannot now be considered the salvation of the country's family planners predict that the soft drinks industry, which has declined because of the may be attractive to a formal sector it cannot now be considered the salvation of the country's family planners predict that the soft drinks industry, which has declined because of the may be attractive to a formal sector it cannot now be considered the salvation of the country's family planners predict that the soft double to 250 million within the next 25 years. But while these figures the country's family planners predict that the soft double to 250 million within the next 25 years. But while these figures the country is a possible to the country's family planners predict that the soft double to 250 million within the next 25 years. But while these figures the country is a possible to the country's family planners predict that the soft double to 250 million within the next 25 years. But while these figures the product of the country's family planners predict that the soft double to 250 million within the next 25 years. that the solution to In-donesia's employment prob-

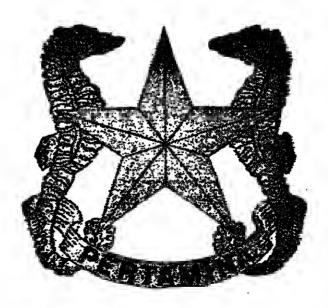
trial labour force is growing at perbaps a tenth of that. Officials admit that while the current five-year deve-lopment programme is aimed This is not to say that more realistic figure would there has been no official be 600,000.

familiar with the develop-Greater concern will also ment problems of the counbe shown for the better distry. The result is that they tribution of industries. Well are presiding over a boom over half the foreign-dominin Jakarta but are failing to orises. Jakarta. This has resulted and distribution of income.

Foreign industrial enter in tens of thousands of Here lies the source of

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This authoritative journal on the Indonesian economy is published three times a year, in March, July and November, Each issue contains a Survey of Recent Developments, a regional survey and articles or such subjects as oil end minerals, the motor car, textile, segar, rice milling and manufacturing industries, national and regional income estimates, household consumption, foreign investment, banking

Subscriptions and orders for back numbers from : Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies,

## Clusters of small fields but oil is 'clean' and easy to get at

Once in Jakarte, the main in thildness of the come to ladonesis separts surgest state output plan. The uncase with the balance with the balanc

by Petar Hadji-Ristic

ment is the record of Perta- Middle East, oil is still pany, especially in the waters they know nothing has vestly increased govern- intended on the old in the present revenues, in other activities in the old in the first place, although out to their drilling riss party because of stretched minn is the record of Perta- Middle East, oil is still pany, especially in the waters they know nothing has vestly increased govern- intended govern-

### UN assumes country's new wealth will aid poor people of world

Dr Sigit, a geologist from Bandung University, was born in central Java 45 years ago, which makes him old enough

end the company share 15 the Indonesian Minister, in the early agreements were March. Professor Sadii, a they can write off more than six years Sumatran, is also chairman S4.a barrel as costs, at least before January were now sit was \$11.7 a barrel. He the Foreign Investment for a few years until their heing negotiated (presuments) and deloogical standpoint are valuable for the best afformed of interest of work.

Fresident Suharto bed just from a political, economic received a letter from Dr. Rurt. Waldheim, United Nations Secretary-General, in tract or even the more recent than the old concession control which he presumed that tract of work was Indonesia was now e potential donor country for the world's pnorer netions.

According to unofficial economic sources in Jakarta, Indonesia sources in Jakarta, In

hy Stewart Harris

Dr Snetaryo Sigit, secretary general of the Department of Mining, prefers to talk about "readjusting" rather than "readjusting" Indonesia's oil and, perhaps, other mining agreements with foreign companies. We were discussing in his office what he called the "windfall profits" from the reamy of the readjusting for foreign companies. We were discussing in his office what he called the "windfall profits" from the reamy of the party foresaw. It would be reasonable and fair, he suggested, to share these unexpected profits, and private individual talks with the companies have the porter rose above to its oil wealth the companies that the companies have the porter rose and sales "reportation, supervises manage but Dr Sigit predicted the one of these projects, repay pecting will be mining now ment and so "reportation, supervises manage but Dr Sigit predicted the one of these projects, repay pecting will be mining now of the mining and private strength that the supervises manage but Dr Sigit predicted the one of these projects, repay pecting will be mining now of the ment to be over 175 years at Three foreign groups, the makes Indonesia's still held his country's cities. Three foreign groups and private production and the mode has a well as pulite. Dr Sigit is a wignorus worker, and a wignorus worker, The modern Hotel in Jakarta, just 15 minutes from the sirpor Convenient locition - calm and relaxed atmosphere - peaceful ar. unpolloted surroundings a haven of friendly service and hospitali. Fully air-conditioned rooms with private bath Bar & coffee shop \* Wall-to-wall carpeting Channelled music & telephone \* Tennis court Swimming Pool \* Gining room and room service Garden with special Indonesian plantation · Hot & cold water

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### Foreign directors urged to study historical and contemporary scene

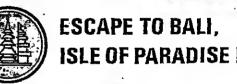
Murray Clapham is resident director in Jakarta of an Australian group, International Oil, which has a production-sharing contract with Pertamioz. The contract dates from 1968 and permits the group to explore in Timor and the neighbouring islands.



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sharing contract with Fertamion. The contract date
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meate from the citizenry production-sharing agree-through to the bureaucracy", mems, at first in extractive he said.

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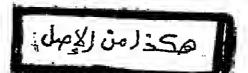
"Kartika Plaza Bali

AN ORIENTAL PRESENTATION BY ANDRE SUPIT the August Moon festival dinner

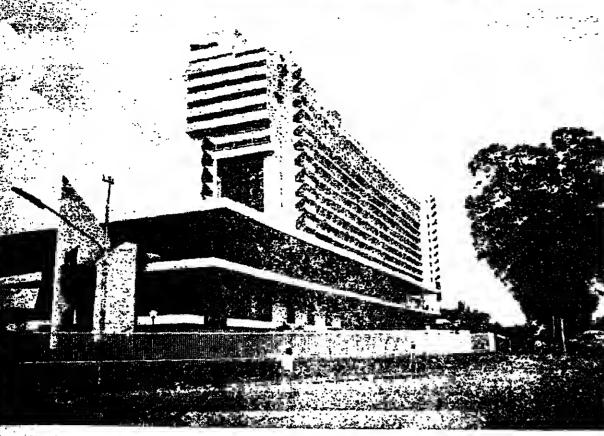
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THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1974





ine of Jakarta's new hotels, the Borobudur Inter-Continental, contrasts strongly in style with a Hindu temple on Bali.

### ourism suffers a setback after striking advance

e found to opeo up the a multi- stages with many

ays and means, including In the taxi, new and one Island that merits essential lubricant of of 1,500 oow licensed, we essential lubricant of passed new hotels and Superlatives office blocks in rarious of horels construction. that pitfalls. How, in remember seeling in their East Asia rivals? Mr R. M. ntial pitfalls. How, in do you set about do you set about o scaffolding cocoons, were and you set about in scaffolding cocoons, were still Suryosumarno, who is the combryooic state, some still Suryosumarno, who is the land.

Suryosumarno, who is the land.

City telephones are fully and on trains, doubtful the British Embassy, and any doubts on the subject the British Embassy, and any doubts on the subject the British Embassy, and any doubts on the subject the gigaotic 866-bedroomed In his Jakarta office be said is also linked by the interpart of the surgest of the surge

April and was concerned within the past few years Mr Stanley Allisoo, its cent arrived by air and 60 that 680,000 Australians with Java, Bali and the capital's hotel scene has English general manager, per cent at Jakarta.

The second plao, Pelita 2, just a handful of rooms of table pride: "Every bathous is a size vary but, based the first six months of centrating on Sulawesi, parare now about 2,500. Other ticularly the southern hotela being built, such as figures, incidentally, West Sumatra (Padang) expansion of existing ones, to of the world's more bished tourist terri
April and was concerned within the past few years Mr Stanley Allisoo, its cent arrived by air and 60 that 680,000 Australians will be taking holidays hotels required to contributed 57,774 with British registrations (at 21,299) abroad, and Indonesia, from contributed 57,774 with British registrations (at 21,299) to ticularly the southern hotela being built, such as Fali." Nestling comfortably topping the list of the Hilton, the Tokyo and in a 600-palm tree groves beside the coral beaches, with the megalithic culture will soon bring the total rolling of the capital's hotel scene has English general manager, per cent at Jakarta.

Of the 1973 total Europe contributed 57,774 with British registrations (at 21,299) to confortably topping the list. The Netherlands came region around Ujung Pan- the Hilton, the Tokyo and in a 600-palm tree groves beside the coral beaches, by West Germany (9,322) a jewel on the fringes of the hotel of the source that the hotel of the source centrage terms visitors from million visitors. Perbaps this blished tourist terri-

with the megalithic culture billshed tourist terrishished tourist terrishished tourist terrishished tourist terrishis.

a country which is not og the wealthiest, long continuance of such a country which is not og the wealthiest, long continuance of such a country which have serious the islands of the province of West Musa Tenggara which gave coone the nightclubs, and sound tracks, an ice tink, and a further development of the same of tive and surpless the islands of the country which is not og the wealthiest, long continuance of such a country which is not og the wealthiest, long to the wealthiest, long the which the wealthiest, long the wealthiest the wealthie

to 1967-68, tourism steadily declined. Tour-trivals of nearly 41,000 and 19311 by 1966. Thera last month after a gap of 18 months, I landed at the new airport, Halion International sileal instability with a of change in the off-precious few facilities perbaps not least, the that the manipulators orld mass tourism had to take seriously, not potentialities, but the existence of this versarchipelago.

The first steps, too, have been taken to popularize the Crusoe-style delights offered on the Thousand is lalands (Pulau Seribu) in Jakarta Bay. So far only Pulau Putri (Princess of the country. Airmonditioned diesel expresses naw speed their way across fered on the Thousand is lalands (Pulau Seribu) in Jakarta Bay. So far only Pulau Putri (Princess of the country in the priocipal track to fire on the Crusoe-style delights offered on the Thousand is lalands (Pulau Seribu) in Jakarta Bay. So far only Pulau Putri (Princess of the country in the priocipal track to fire on the Crusoe-style delights offered on the Thousand Islands (Pulau Seribu) in Jakarta Bay. So far only Pulau Putri (Princess of the country in the priocipal track in the Crusoe-style delights offered on the Thousand Islands (Pulau Seribu) in Jakarta Bay. So far only Pulau Putri (Princess of the country in the priocipal track in the Crusoe-style delights offered on the Thousand Islands (Pulau Seribu) in Jakarta Bay. So far only Pulau Putri (Princess of the country in the priocipal track in the Crusoe-style delights offered on the Thousand Islands (Pulau Seribu) in Jakarta Bay. So far only Pulau Putri (Princess of the country in the provide the Crusoe-style delights offered on the Thousand Islands (Pulau Seribu) in Jakarta Bay. So far only Pulau Putri (Princess of the Crusoe-style delights offered on the Thousand Islands (Pulau Seribu) in Jakarta Bay. So far only Pulau Putri (Princess of the Crusoe-style delights offered on the Thousand Islands (Pulau Seribu) in Jakarta Bay. So far only Pulau Putri (Princess of the Crusoe-style delights offered on the Thous

Cao Jakarta ever generate I the allure of its big South-

barely nudged 1,000? Borobudur Inter-Cootineotal or essential entertain or essential entertain which the firm tourism could wift ight—bow were these created?

I answers seemed to lie the largest in the bottel massive, sustained geared to a master formulated in 1969. It is ged three five-year suburb, I discovered bad specific areas. The first to the most discerning tour Pelita 1, ended this ist.

Borobudur Inter-Cootineotal he firmly believed that in time the attractions of the city in time the attractions of the city would probably surpass those of Bangkok and even in the bottel of the city, is Singapore.

And outside Jakarta? On Bali, an island that in spine of some inevitable taint in the policies and development of the policies and development of the policies and development of the latest hotel, been increasing at an sprouted new wings, with Sanur Beach, a \$7m joint annual rate of abour 38 percent. By 1971 arrivals bad reached 178,781 and, by last KLM Royal Durch Airlines.

been a vast reorganization of Garuda Indonesian Airways. This operates between three contineous using latest jets like the jumbo DC10, DC3 and, for domestic routes, the DC9 and Rolls-Rnyce eoglned Fokker Fel lowships. Many of the air-line's pilots undergo theu ioitial flight training in Eng-



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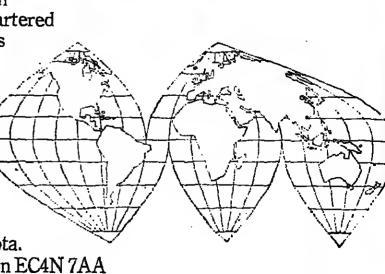
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### aried form in the banking stakes

a. In his lare thirties, management agreements that ouse was taking bome are expected to improve the expertise of Indonesian bank's resident vice banks. City, for example, the introduced me bank's resident vice int, Mr Alex Franz, with Bank Niaga. 3, an Indonesian wbo

D vary. Or so it seems

are five state com-banks, one state ivate overseas lenders Japanese, American, Austra-lian and Indonesian firms.

nesian borrowers.

Mr Franz told me that be y knowledge of the tian, which is not insignificant the same of the sian banking acene. Sian banking acene. Sield is very big. A avourites bave well ackground. The avourites bave well tural background. The account over the world. He is a controlling interest, not economist total me with a controlling interest, not economist tota avourites bave well form, but there are Chinese Indonesians, just as outsiders. The course proficient in business, tend efined and conditions to prefer to be independent, favourable, o vary. Or so it seems dealing with, rather than nesians wil

working with foreigners. although Mr Crouse i Franz were nor them-critical.

The Indonesian approach to foreign exchange is un-usually liberal for a developing country. There are no restrictions on the flow of l banks, one state restrictions on the flow of example, bicycle assembling, ment bank and one foreign money into or out of example, bicycle assembling, ment bank and one foreign money into or out of example, bicycle assembling, ment bank and one foreign production of "instant" the central Bank Indo-bold any amount of foreign production of There are more than currency, in cash or on noodles. wate panks, most of actions at a toreign pank. However, as the official much too small, but Conversion into or from guidance booklet of City is all incentives to Indonesian currency is easy, rather dryly remarks, "the Eight investment cortical may the Jakarta Stock policy is not strictly pursued to the policy is not strictly pursued."

American, two British, ment laws, which date from gave me facts rather than rman, one Durch, one 1967, give such assurances opinions. rman, one Dutch, one 1967, give such assurances opinions.

The properties of the fundamental pro

esident of the First capital resources available to ments and restrictions im is only 1 per cent.

"al City Bank, was foreign banks would soon posed upon foreign investors Mr Crouse said the interto return to the United dominant. Ir prefers the fined and may be more with the state commercial after four years in foreign banks to make strictly enforced.

"after four years in foreign banks to make strictly enforced.

In fact the Government attitude started to harden towards the end of last year, when it began to be criti-cized for failing to get enough medium-term credit into the hands of pribumi 3, an Indonesian who Mr Franz told me that be (native Iodonesiaus, rather City after 20 years is the only Indonesian joint than Chinese Indonesians). the Bank Indonesia, bead of a foreign bank, and The January regulations rehe was assistant be pointed out that City bas quire new foreign investing director in the a policy of appointing local ment to take the form of department. These national vice-presidents all joint ventures with pribumi, n bave a deep, comple over the world. He is a Chrisa controlling interest, not

> Tax boliday and remission incentives are to be less nesians will have to be embless now, which means that ployed and trained as necessis control over credit has sary. To encourage the forseriously diminished.
>
> matinn of wholly Indonesian I told City's two viceenterprises, certain areas of light industry will be closed to new foreign capital: for

However, as the official Eight investment corins are trying to bring Exchange was reestablished, and new projects are snill
to the financial system in July the first internegotiable. This seems to
the foreign capital
is now going directly licensed, a consortium of
is now going directly licensed, American, Austrait is not an impression I got
tivate overseas lenders. from Mr Crouse or Mr Franz. Indonesia's foreign invest. They spoke with reserve and

mant does not en from Japan. Recently, and only 10 per cent of the 2 joint venture bank- especially since the Jakarta volume of all banking busi-

om Crouse, regional ing, because it believes the riots in January, the require ness. Throughout Indonesia i

year for two-year terms and 24 per cent for one year. These rates were for residents, with funds not derived from foreign currency. The high rates were designed, be said, to get money out of the market, to discourage inflalion, running at 27 per cent last year and now approach-iog 50 per cent. Foreign banks are required

to deposit 30 per cent of their money with the Bank Indo by the commercial banks in 1968, is refinancing much

presideots that well-informed sources bad suggested Ameri because of the lanuary riots. "No comment", was one of their answers. told me that Faircbild Cameron bad not backed out of the \$5m commitment made in Jaouary, to manufacture electronic components in Indonesia. And they did remark on the dogged long-term investment stra

They were also prepared to confirm the general impression in Jakarta that there has been no significant with drawal of foreign capital, and that fuods owned by Indone-

## Drastic measures needed as water erosion threatens magnificent relic of ancient Java

by Kapto Sunoto

the majestic Buddhist monu carved, to be restored. ment it once was. But stand Dedication is not ecough. ing on a man-made hillock, A Borobudur Fund Com- a pattern for the templeing on a man-made hillock, A Borbounder Fund Commountain of Angkor Wat in surrounded by lusb fields and mittee, composed of Indo mountain of Angkor Wat in commountain of Angkor Wat in surrounded by lusb fields and oesian cultural and Govern Cambodia centuries later. rimmed by still active volument leaders and affiliates in Physically it took the form canoes, the ruina of this Japan, The Netherlands and of a processional path colossal temple still provide Belgium, was formed in 1968 around abundant evidence of the to raise mooey for the oro. plinth. On this stood five splendour of ancient Java.

· It was once almost lost to the world, and unless drastic Dr Frans Seda, Indonesia's measures are taken to repair Ambassador to Belgium. the ravages of nature the next few years.

the slopes of the hillock on nations, which the temple stands and Netherlands and West Gerdangerously weakened the structure's foundations. structure's foundations. The It all begao io a bumble exquisitely sculptured reliefs fashion mora than 1,500 years also in a poor state.

The bas-reliefs have been coated with dye in an stands will have to be exca- the next two centering of represents kamadhatu, the vated and replaced by a new gigantic mountain-temple of represents kamadhatu, the reinforced concrete founda- Borobudur was one of these. world of desire; the square terraces above it represent terraces above it represent the square of form age system, a dauoting task, but one that cannot be neglected if the monument is to 10,000 toiled be preserved.

"We estimate that it will take 600 men six years to reinforce the foundations and rebuild the galleries", Dr R. Soekmono, director of the budur is 90 minutes away by Archaeological Institute of Iodonesia, said. The preliminary work has begun. A landscape of ricefields, palmiteam of international experts, groves and forests. But at the coordinated by the United Nations Educational, Scieotific and Cultural Organization (Unesco), is measuring, repairing, spraying and testing special settlement today, Borobudur is 90 minutes away by It is where all desires baving died, deliverance is attained. The temple then rises into the last and highest atage of man's spiritual progress— when it was new, the temple then rises into the last and highest atage of man's spiritual progress— when it was new, the temple was the scene of magnificent pilgrimages and probably the centre of many settlements. pairing, spraying and testing centre of many settlements. each individual stone of the Commissioned by an temple with meticulous care. As soon as a piece of sculpture is in danger of further decay it is removed to a more

Commissioned by an sometimes appear disconcertainty among the tales of the powerful Callendra dynasty, Buddha's life. Borobudur was the conquest the spiritual centre of Buddhay it is removed to a more of central Java in the eighth

to end, would extend for Borobudur today is crumb than two million stones, and a complete exposition ling with age, a shadow of most of them elaborately of the Mahayana doctrine of

> ject. It is headed by Sultan gradually Hamengku Buwono IX, Indoraces. nesia's Vice-President, and stands

1,200-year-old temple, pos world to contribute to the aibly the model for Aogkor Borohudur Fund. Expenses Wat centuries later, will are estimated at about collapse totally within the \$7.75m. The United States and Japan have been asked to shoulder two-thirds of the Water is Borobudur's big- expenses, with the remainder for the lowest manifestations gest enemy. It has eroded to be shared by several other of reality at the base, up including

on the monument's walls are ago. Thare were no mass migrations, no armies. Simply a travel weary Buddhist The bas-reliefs have been a travel weary Buddhist At the same time, since the coated with dye in an monk here, a Hindu pilgrim monument is a unity, it proattempt to slow the weather, there. But the first tentative ing and work is being contacts. ing, and work is being carried contacts from India soon out to preserve the rest of grew into a spiritual and the temple. But arcbaeolo cultural wave that swept the is to dismantle an entire sec. In central Java alone more tion of the structure's three than 1,000 temples, many elalower stages. The porous borately planned and exqui-hillock on which Borobudur sitely finished, were huilt in stands will have to be exca- the next two centuries. The

### for a century

Commissioned

three miles. There are more planned it both as a temple Buddhism. Many experts today agree that it provided a gigantic square

crowned by a cular stupa. Up the centre Unesco bas called on the of each face, from top to bot-There are oo ioternal cell

The entire building symbolizes a Buddhist transition The through states, towards the ultimate nirvana—a conditioo of spiritual enlightenment and release from corruption and

unity of the cosmos in th light of truth. It does notthe temple. But arcbaeolo cultural wave that The profit—banish the world, the gists have said that the only Indonesian islands. The profilesh and the devil to eternal way to stop further decay found infloence of Buddhism damnation. In this particular to prevent total collapse and Hioduism was such that lar Buddhist doctrine, not only is the entire creation redeemable, it bas never been The base of the building

> rupadhatu, the world of form or the transitional sphere in which we are released from worldly matters, but are still tied to form; and the round

shrines and native images



The gigantic mountain temple of Borobudur, completed in about AD 800, was planned as a sanctuary for Buddhist monks and pilgrims.

secure place.

But this is only scratching the surface of the problem. Even if the most dangerous threat—the weakened foundations—were not a considerations,—were not a consideration, the monument's realise, is alone, stretched end

of central Java in the eighth dhism in Java for some 150

They were defaced by was not until 1814 that the to a systematic wholesale ticularly heavy in Indonesia's wards all the more rapidly way had the Indonesia's wards all the more

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from PRODUGER to CONSUMER

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New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### A WORLD IN BALANCE

All of us have had our imagination stirred by those photographs of the Earth taken from outer space. There we all are, mirrored after a new fashion and tellingly reminded of the human condition. Hanging alone in the vastness of space; compact, ingular, cloud-capped io parts, a cherished home. The new image lovering in our minds hrings to life facts about this Earth that were hitherto flat, lifeless statis-tics. The speed with which the Earth's resources are being consumed becomes a subject of anxiety; or the damage done to our environment by pollution; or those other ways in which it is feared the ecological balanca may be disturbed hy human reed or thoughtlessness; by yet mappreciated interference in the oog evolutionary process that we neve charted with such deter-nination but whose ineluctable aws we do not fully understand. Through these murky areas of resitetion and doubt no figures strike house so forcibly as those bat signal what is bappening to he world's population. There is o need to scrabble in the ruins f the past to piece together the icts. After millenia upon milnia of slow change the Earth id by 1830 attained e populain of around one thousand illion. A single century later, in 30, this first thousand hed scome two, and then thirty ears was enough to take us past

way from the fourth. By the end this century we shall passd can hardly now escape assing—the six thousand million tark. These figures, much more an its wars or the ending of em, toay stamp the twentieth ntury as a turning point in ıman history. No wonder the United Nations,

ie third million in 1960. Now in

374 we are measurable months

t other creation of our time, ild heve designeted 1974 as ld Populetion Year. The ning for this year hegan in and has flowered in three paratory conferences of sciens, the lhird of which was held The Hague in January. All has been the preliminary to conference that opens in

harest on Monday, a conferto which all the member roments of the UN have been to send delegations. llel to the confetence e ig of fringe gatherings will ress the main one by the conus of scientists, the hopes of n and the sense of urgency rated by numerous inter-onal bodies that have been paigning for years in favour ne or other aspect of the lation problem.

out of all this wass of docution and toeasured words action can emerge? The only too conscious of its ions. There are religious to he skirted, al policies often still con-

ks as if Court Line will

to he the Rolls-Royce of

shour Government. The

this week of the shipping

avel group, like that of

oyce in 1971, must be

as an indictment not only

so of a government which

to read the warning signals

tly or to respond decisively

he extent of the company's

es had become apparent. It

fter all, only two days ago Ar Wedgwood Benn cited

Line as a shining example

the problems of a

w government action could

bled member of the private

or. A toetter of hours later

was ennounced that the pany was to be put into

it in itself is bad enough.

is far worse is that Court

creditors hed been reason-titled to assume that the

was financially viable

2 26, for instance, Mr

nons thet the Govern-

ecision to ecquire Court

shipbuilding and ship interests "sbould

interests "sbould the situation in respect

Line's interests includ-

holideys hooked for this

s partition

·liddle East

wnon Donald Goldic

ne partition of Cyprus would

thastly mistake. Surely, no-one

eally want the creation of a

nd even mure bitter Ulsier in

ring my time as Archdeacon of rus (1949-55) there was no sign communal stress in the Island. dozens of villages mosque and rch stand side by side in testigy of centuries of barmonious graphs ordinary. Greek.

ng between ordinary Greek-iking and Turkish-speaking

ue, the Greeks have been taught y for Enosis, but this bas always

identification with the glories felienism than a serious political

and. True, eiso, the Turks heve

nonded in recent years with outs for partition, and a few this deated urban Turks may

hisdicated urban Turks may ieve in it, but certainly not the

t mass of inarticulate end polid-unaware Turkish peasants who

much more an emotional crv

what government : had themselves said.

company's management

danger lest human rights should he infringed. Despite the difficulties the conference hopes to win agreement on a "total strategy" drafted by its experts. This is the World Population Plan of Action. Brave words. They conjure up a battlefield and many would think the parallel a just one. When one asks what other battalions are under orders in this strategy the answer is: programmes on food supplies, on human settlements, on the advancement of women and on educational and social developtoent. This is a broad and thoroughly researched front. The

UN hope is that if its proposals find favour and are taken up population growth in the less developed countries may decline from 2.4 per cent to 2 per cent by 1985 while remaining unchanged in the developed countries around 0.9 per cent.

That is the short term projec-

tion. For the UN experts the key period is the next twentyfive or thirty years during which the developing countries may make such changes in their economic, social and cultural climate as will substitute personal choice for the traditional pressures that still produce large families among most of the world's peasant populations. For that to cotoe ebout perhaps two generations is a more accurate time scale and even then there will he differences between forward countries and others that are much more backward. .

In any case it might he questioned what governments can do directly. Whet is a population policy? The British population record over the past half century. scarcely to be related to government planning of any kind. The difficulties that face any government with an overwhelmingly peasant majority are not only material but even more psychological ones and of e most intractable kind. Perhaps the only ideal that can be agreed internationally is one in which all children born are wanted-and that means wanted by both parents. Such an ideal could unite both developed and undeveloped countries since it is a long way from attainment by either. If e policy can he defined it should therefore he one that retooves barriers to the attainment of this ideal and that facilitates by health and education the freedom of choice that

The Bucharest conference will nevertheless have difficulty in establishing a consensus. There are some countries still actively encouraging population growth-Brazil and Argentina, to name two-and there remains e wide spectrum of ettitudes among other governments ranging from active discouragement of contraception, or an imperviousness to the social conditions that promote

The creditors who drew assur-

ance from that statement were

not just the City bankers who

continued to provide the com-

pany with money hat also those

members of the public wbo pro-

ceeded to book and pay for their

holidays. They must now ask whether the company was a viable concern when the ship-

hnilding deal was arranged with

the Government in June end, if

so, how the financial position

could bave deteriorated quite so

rapidly since then. If, on the

other hand, the judgment is that

Court Line was not viable two

months ago, then the Government

is open to the serious charge of

involvement in the affairs of a

company that was trading while insolvent. Whatever legal view is

taken, the moral responsibility of

the Government for this unbappy

affair does seem considerable. At

the very least, it is bound to

reduce the credibility of the

Government's own proposals for regenerating British industry

through closer state involvement

As for Court Line itself, it must

be assumed et this early stage in

the autonsy thet the basic prob-

lems of running a high-volume, low-margin husiness at a time of

unpredictable cost increases and

economic uncertainty were fatally exacerbated by the com-

in commercial ectivities.

is desirable.

INALS MISREAD AT COURT LINE

flicting, and on all sides the unrestrained childbirth to those fully conscious of the necessity of reducing fertility rates. It is not the United Nations's policy or expectation that anything as radical as Singapore's fiscal and other penalties imposed on large families should be brought into play to bear down on parental

Another argument to be put in Bucharest will be the communist insistence that their system can always provide for increased numbers and that any suggestion that productive power might fail to match needs is reactionary and to be dismissed as "Malthusian". Though shar-ing the dogma, the Chinese and the Russians follow different policies. Birth control is now very touch a Chinese policy hut disguised under e banner of women's lib, whereas the Russians believe they can manage more people without trouble. Neither country can expect its dogma to earn respect while both are still dependent on grain surpluses from the Western

The other argument that will be beard comes from some of the inveterately anti-imperialist third world countries and has more substance. Why, they ask, should they he chastised for not reducing their birth rates fest enough when every child born in the western world may be expected to consume ten rimes as much of available resources in e lifetime as will their children? Of course it is e valid point and has been for some time part of the great debate in all western countries. But it is at best a retort rather than an enswer to their own problems for all these countries toust know that their own population growth retoains a serious hrake on their economic advance. It is the western world that has done most of the discovering and exploiting of natural resources and thet process must continue along with the wiset policies of conservation that are now being ecknowledged as essential.

There retoains the danger of hysteria. In the great dehate over the exploitation of the human environment population tends to he most subject of all to cries of alarm. At times all the ills of our age-drugs, crime, disease and the rest-are ascribed solely to excessive densities of population. Dootowatchers relish the frightening graphs that can he drawn. Perhaps in an age more numerate than any before the toessage of numbers is more telliog than any other. The fact is that global figures cannot be translated into a global policy. Every country is different and will remain so. Each toust consider its own population probleto moderate growth. If even that beginning is made in Bucharest the UN initiative will heve been

pany's decision to assume the

husiness of Clarksons and Hori-

zon Holidays within the past year.

move by a giant of the industry

to preserve the reputation of that

industry toust now he judged an

act of financial suicide. So even

when the short-term problem of stranded holidaymakers and the

medium-term problem of the company's creditors have been

resolved, the long-term problem

of how to ensure a viable British

package boliday husioess will

For e start, the arrangements under which tour operators lodge

bonds with the Tour Operators

Study Group against a financiel emergency will have to he over-

hauled, since the emounts involved are clearly inadequate

to cover any hut the most imme-

diate claims arising from a failure. The Government for its

part must consider bringing for-

ward its proposals for an Official Trustee who would be em-

powered to keep a failed business

in operation on a temporary basis

where thet was judged to be desirable on social grounds. And

ebove all it must redouble its

efforts to ensure thet never again

is there so grave e to sunderstanding ebout the financial

state of a company in whose

affairs it bas been so closely

What seemed then an enlightened

worthwhile.

retoain.

involved.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Degree status of Social division and politics Buckingham

From Mr R. P. Dobson and others Sir. We have read with considerable dismay of the refusal of the Council for National Academic Awards to validate the courses proposed by the University College at Buckingham when it opens in February, 1976.

The CNAA's mandate is to satisfy itself that the quality of degrees offered under its anspices are not inferior to those of existing universities. Yet the stared reason for rejecting the proposed Buckingham courses is that teaching will be compressed into a two-year (80 week) programme, equal m most three-year

university courses. This innovation, however, is per-haps one of the most valuable features of the new enterprise which could pioneer the way for a more effective use of expensive facilities and teaching time.

Any donbts about the high quality of teaching must be fully sarisfied by the distinguished staff being built-up under Professor Max Beloff and by the large number of outstanding British. American and European scientists and scholars who have shown practical support by joining the academic edvisory councils.

Furthermore, students who invest good deal of money in their own higher education and accept the very demanding conditions of the pro-posed courses are a priori likely m be as well-qualified as any for what-ever sphere of life they propose to

As heads of companies which recruit widely among university graduates, we would like to put on record that we look forward to welcoming applications from future graduates of Buckingham and will certainly accept Buckingham degrees as evidence of their qualifications

Yours faithfully, ..... RICHARD DOBSON, British American Tobacco, ROBERT APPLEBY, Black and Decker.

RALPH BATEMAN, Turner and

CALDECOTE, Delta Metal, F. S. McFADZRAN, Sbell, JOHN READ, Electric and Musical Industries. As from Westminster House, Millbank, SWL. August 16.

Curbing football hooligans From Mr A. G. Hudson

Sir, Under the heading "Magistrates' powers to deal with football booligans often thwarted by sbortage of fecilities "-your corresponding comment on shortage of places in deteorion centres—in fact, there is something of a myth prevailing about sbortage of places and it is most unusual nowadays for e court to find that it is unable to make a detention centre order in respect of those over 17. It is quie true that only five out of 17 centres deal with the younger age group, but one would hardly expect there to be a greater demand for places for

those under 17 than for those over. When the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 came into force it was clearly envisaged that the demand for junior determion centre places would decrease, in fact, this bas not happened and the reason seems to lie largely in the local enthorines, lack of facilities for coping with the more persistent delinquents in this ege group. This same lack is the cause of the more frequent remands of those under 17 to remand centre ur, in some cases, prison, and an increase in the num-ber in the same age group serving sentences in borstal.

I doubt whether using toeasures simply to prevent youths from attending footbell matches is any answer to booliganism which, as you can see at any student demo, is not confined to football crowds. large gathering of young people can become an occasion for booliganism and is particularly likely to do so when drink is freely available.

Comparatively few offenders of this sort are placed on probation and it seems a pity that ettendon should be focused on the unwillingness of the probation service to be used simply for Saturday afternoon reporting. Many probetion officers would expect to achieve something with at least some of the hooligans, given the change in work with them.

given the chance to work with them over a period of time.

The extension of Community Service Orders might he expected to provide another treatment facilities. ity or, if the courts prefer to see it that way, another means of punishment, but I would hope there will not be a demand for the Community Service Orders to be so organized that the work is always done on e Saturday afternoon. Foothall hooliganism is still a minur part of the whole problem of crime with which courts, social

workers and probation officers have to deal. Yours faithfully. A. G. HUDSON, Deputy Chief Probation Officer, West Yorkshire Probation

end After-Care Service, Victoria Chambers, Wood Street, Wakefield.

The Falkland Islands

From the Argentine Ambassador

Sir. In the letter from Sir Miles

Clifford to the Editor published in

The Times issue of August 9, under your beading of "The Felklend Islands" it is stated that: "there

is the Argentine Vice-Consul, Mr

This fect is undoubtedly wrong

end I would like to point out that

there could not possibly be an Argentine Consul on Argentine

territory—the Malvinas Islands being part of our nadonal territory

—and consequently Mr Ernesto Rowe has not been invested by our Government with that capacity.

MANUEL DE ANCHORENA.

Argentine Ambassador,

Argentine Embassy, 9 Wilton Crescent, SW1.

Yours faithfully.

August 14.

fields with their Greek-speaking neighbours and friends. The present sufferings will only take some sort of sense if the out-

come is a complete withdrawal of both Greek and Turkish troops. It is now almost 20 years since I was pleading with Archbisbop Makarios to abaudun Enusis fur a new slogan. Cyprus for the Cypriots. This was then, and now remains, the only hope.

Yours etc. DONALD GOLDIE. Redlington Vicarage, Northumberland.

#### Overbooked airlines From Professor H. E. Root

Sir. I am sure that I am not alone in regretting the fine imposed on British Airways for so-called "overbooking" (The Times, August 13). I speak as a regular if not terribly frequent customer. I have never suffered the inconvenience of "offloading", but I here many times been grateful to BA (and all airlines) for their leniency and assist-

ance when I bave made a lete can-cellation or failed to take up e booked seat because of an emerg-ency or missed connection. I have

My understanding bas always been that airlines must "overbook" in order to be able to accommodate customers, not charging them, when they don't turn up for a flight. Maybe there are those who exploit this generosity. If so, they should be dealt with. How is not for me to suggest.

But if fines are now to be imposed for "overbooking", surely airlines will no longer be able to afford their leniency and coursesy to private customers like myself who sometimes let them down inadvertently. This would be sad, and, for some of us, so expensive as almost to price us out of much air travel. Yours faithfully,

H. E. ROOT, Department of Theology and the Study of Religion, The University, Southampton.

From Garter Principal King of Arms mity by Mr Magee. That is why we sir, Wrong diagnosis may lead to need a strong Liberal Parry with a wrong prescription. May I, therefore, as one who has for many years and e sense of our dependence on each other. Sir, Wrong diagnosis may lead to wrong prescription. May I, therefore, as one who has for many years studied English historical patterns from the genealogical angle, question certain assumptions, which tion certain assumptions, which seem to underlie Mr Bryan Magee's interesting argument (article, August 14).

(article, August 14).

He writes of "the asmnishing pertinacity of our caste system", but I would deny—and have denied in print and in detail—that England has, or was ever had, anything approaching a caste system. Neither rich nor poor are closed hereditary groops and I have argued already, and shall argue further in a book now in the press, that in England they never have that in England they never have

As Plato and Seneca knew, there is no king not spring from slaves and no slave bur is spring from kings. I wrote recently of "the falsification of history through ignorance of genealogy — the conspiracy, as I almost seriously call it. of conservatives and revolutionaries to represent social classes as in the to represent social classes as in the main closed and continuous in their family membership. Conservatives have not wished it to be known that many of their grandparents were upstarts, while revolutionaries have wanted the credit of mirodneing a social mobility which has really long existed a (English Genealogy).

England is not the world, but it could be argued that in this matter England, for better or worse, has led the world since the Middle Ages. Yours truly, ANTHONY WAGNER

College of Arms, Queen Victoria Street, EC4.

From Mr Dick Munott Sir, Mr Magee's conscience about "doing nicely" leads him to hope for "Labour Governments at the wheel in the coming years". What

He accepts the simple message of the class struggle and ignores its. effect in practice. In this country it has not simply divided class against class but also brother against backlet. The fifth message is the country of the countr against class but also brother against brother. The fight m maintain differentials on the railways serves to deprive travellers of their trains; manning disputes in the print deprive people of their newspapers; and magazines; demartation disputes in the shipyards lead to a larger subsidy from the public purse et some later date. Most disastrous of all we are learning a false lesson: that you never get anything without a fight—a false lesson because it a fight—a false lesson because it leads to morally questionable and indeed often indefensible attitudes. Striking dustmen create health hazards, striking teachers leave untaught those who can least afford a broken education; now we have an ASTMS leader in the north-east agreeing mat claims that "patients might die without X-rays seem perfectly justified".

Tories and socialists like the idea of a caring society but have never thought seriously about the service workers who staff it and we all get the same support from the trade union movement that Tom Jackson got during the postal strike. There are too many myopic dinosaurs—often darlings of the left—who have so long preached an unintelligent and belligerent selfishing cannot seriously be considered the radicals who will lead us to a more equitable society.

We must face the fundamental

question: should we all receive the same wages? If not, what are fair and acceptable differentials? And we will not begin to solve that prob-lem if we must to the vicious infighting prognosticated with equam-

Yours faithfully, DICK MYNOTT, 3 Ildersly Grove, SE21. August 14.

each other.

From Mr V. Harding Sir, Mr Bryan Magee in his article in your issue of August 14 fillu-

m your issue of August 14 filmstrates in a particularly clear formone of the fundamental fallacies of socialism, viz: the belief that all discrimination as Mr Magee calls it, is unjustified.

In any society there is always unjustifiable discrimination to be corrected and Mr Magee gives several well-known current examples. What he fails m do, however, is to face up to the basic problem of defining fairness although he rightly rejects equality as unattainable arguably undesirable and certainly not desired by many people.

Further redistribution of incomes will do little or nothing to correct the unjustifiable discrimination m which Mr Magee refers. On the other hand the present indiscriminate and unreasoned redistribution policies already bear unfairly on

policies already bear unfairly on what Mr Magee refers to as the "middle class" and especially on self-employed professional men. The further increases in taxation essen-dal to socialist policies will increase and extend this unfairness even

Redistribution of existing wealth is no substitute for the creation of new wealth. Economic expansion, balance of peyments and control of inflation are our central problems, today. What has Mr Magee to contribute m, their solution?

The "politics of envy" are indeed socially divisive. What we must have is a much more deep-thinking. compassionate and constructive approach which recognizes the different types of people make to society and the wittl part played by the savings of ordinary people. Yours faithfully,

V. HARDING Moreton Lodge, 69 Tollers Lane Old Coulsdon, ... Surrey. August 14

From Mr Charles Davy Sir, "The thrust of social change", writes Mr Bryan Magee (August 14), "is not against diversity but against unfairness". It should be I agree, however uncomfortable for the privileged the process may be. But "fairness" depends on a judgment which cannot be fairly exercised by any party m a dispute. In cised by any party m a dispute. In some cases farness is embodied in a code, the "rules of the game" but the rules may call for interpretation and in many fields there is no accepted code.

accepted code.

If there is to be a real "thrust against unfairness", there will have to be some agreed method of "unpiding", and a willingness by all parties to accept the umpites ruling, swith some sanctions available ("sending off the field") for a refusing party. The principle of fairness is right, what needs to be discussed is the best method of carrying it into practice. In the case of ing it into practice. In the case of earnings no such agreed method is yet in sight. Free collective bargaining does not lead to fairness, bur to the most for the strongest. Yours faithfully, CHARLES DAVY, Priory Bank, Forest Row,

Forest Row, Sussex. August 14.

#### Definition of charity.

From Mr. Benedict Nightingale Sir, You are right to suggest that. urgent artendon should be given to the question of defining charides, and you may be right to declare that "nobody has been able to suggest anything better" than the present bit-and-miss system, which somehow manages to qualify the Lords Day observance Society while dis-discontinuous and UNA. But there have been worthwhile attempts—including the suggestion that the Charity Commissioners and the courts could, and should, be much more literal and liberal in their interpretation of the last of the four classifications made by the judge in the crucial Pemsel case of 1891: trusts for the relief of poverty, for the advancement of education, for the advancement of religion, and for such other purposes as are bene-ficial to the community.

After a good deal of research for a book oo the subject, my own con-clusion was that designation as e-charity should be separated from the financial edvantages that, under the present system, automatically accrue to every organisation so-designated. In other words, the

Charity Commissioners would con-tince to decide what are charines, using the same criteria as they do
now, and maintain their present
custodial functions. But tax and
rate relief would only be given to
those charides whose social utility these charides whose social utility was apparent to a grants committee of the kind that, as you usefully remind us, Lord Beveridge once suggested. This committee could also give such advantages to the quasi-political bodies, such as Amnesty and UNA, that are now regrettably denied them. In order not to clutter it with the thousands of miniscule parochial trusts that still survive, only organisations with an income of (say) £1,000 or over would be obliged to approach it.

Thus the whole question of a statutory definition of charity becomes irrelevant, because it is only the financial advantages that give it any importance. A similar system of discriminating between charity and charity (or charity and non-charity) works perfectly well in Sweden—why shouldn't it do so here?

here?

Yours faithfully, BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE, As from 40 Broomhouse Road, SW6. August 12.

#### Three-card trick in

Piccadilly From Sir Ivo Rigby

Sir, At approximately 2.30 pm, on Friday May 3, whilst walking down Piccadilly, I saw e small crowd of people on the pavement almost immediately outside the Royal Academy. I stopped to see what was going on. A man was playing the three-card trick. Three or four persons in the crowd, clearly aiders and abstract was finguishing and abertors, were fluurishing sbeaves of £10 and £20 notes, frequently picking the right card and being paid out for their successful

A weather-beaten elderly man passing by (whom I subsequently ascertained to be an Australian tourist), encouraged by the ostensiibly soccessful efforts of others, was prevailed upon to participate. With the shle and cooperative assistance of those around him, £100 in £10 and £20 ootes was extracted from his wallet and handed over, on his behelf, to the principal operator. Unbappily, he picked the wrong card. The principal operator and his able assistants speedily left tha scene—no doubt to set up their pitch in some other part of the West End.

carion, that the foolish and greedy punter got precisely what he de-served and merits no sympathy. But the point surely is this; gaming in a public place is an offence. It is an offence which—like the far more serious offence of shoplifting—is rife throughout Loudon.

As I understand it, the maximum penalty for unlawful gatoing in a public place is e fine of £50. Such a penalty becomes merely an occupational hazard for persistent-offenders and bears no relation whatsoever to the financial advantages to be gained from a wilful and continued breach of the law.

Surely the time is long overdue. for our legislators to take a more realistic view of their responsibil-ties and ensure that the courts—and particularly the courts of symmetry jurisdiction—are empowered to im-pose penalties that hear some rela-tion to the prevalence of the offence. committed and the obvious pecunlary advantages to be gained by e continued, wilful and persistent breach of the law. The failure to do so simply makes a mockery of

IVO RIGBY. 8 More's Garden. nd. 90 Cherne Walk, SW3.

Many will say, with every justifi- August 13.

Yours, etc.

#### Capital tax effect on forestry

From Mr Charles Taylor Sir, Taxes can be political expedients but the effect of taxes, however popular they may seem to the hulk of the populace, often bas a result opposite to what was intended. Such could bappen if the present estate duty benefits are removed from land and timber as proposed by the recent White Paper on capital transfer tax.

It is not the role of the Royal Scottish Forestry Society to take part in e political debate but as the society is concerned in supporting a sound and healthy forest industry it feels that more consideration and consultation should be taken by Government before any proposals

are announced.

Over 50 per cent of woodlands in Scotland are in private ownership and the average size of each woodland holding is under 200 acres in extent. If the proposed legislation is put inm effect it will mean the virtual cessation of all private forestry in Britain which in the short term can only increase the unemployment problem in rural areas and in the long term will have a serious effect on the viability of the forest industry.

industry.

Private woodlands could be left unmanaged as some were in the 1920s and 1930s eventually reducing the amenities of the countryside as well as providing a prolific breeding ground for rabbits, foxes, carrion and hoodie crows, pigeons and other vermin which would cause damage and loss of farming production on the farms adjacent to woodland

If private woodlands were left unattended and unmanaged, the loss of timber production would also have an adverse effect on our balance of payments situation which

balance of payments struction which
despite the presence of oil in the
North Sea may still be a pressing
difficulty in the years to come.

The forest industry is a growth
industry which can beoefit Britain
in the future and it must not be put
at risk at the expense of short term
robition. political gain no matter which party is proposing it.

Since the effects of forestry on the economy are long term it is suggested by the Royal Scottish Forestry Society that they are removed from the political scene and that all parties come together and produce a policy which would strengthen and not weaken the future benefits that can accrue from the hills and uplands of Britain. Yours faithfully,

CHARLES J. TAYLOR, President, Royal Scottish Porestry Sociaty, 26 Rutland Square, Edinburgh. August 14.

#### A military coup

From Vice-Admiral Sir David Clutterbuck.

Sir, In his article on military takeover prospects (August 14) Mr Roberts claims only superficial contacts with the Services. This thay account for his omission from the scenario of the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force.

Anyone who knows the three Services is aware of the deep compassion with which sailors behold sailors which sailors belond the military, confined to the land, and with which airmen regard sailors and soldiers, coodenned to the surface. This is the cement which binds the three Services indissolubly together. It is also the reason why the idea of a conp by one of them would roll the other two in the sisles. two in the aisles.

Your readers can safely assume that the Services are mo busy with real life problems to regard military take over speculation in newspapers as anything other than light relief. This is just as well, since the implied reflection on Service loyalnes is as unpalatable as it is

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, DAVID CLUTTERBUCK, Administrative Director, Business Graduates Association Ltd. 2 Albert Gate, SW1. August 14.

#### The Panovs in Britain

From Mr Clive Barnes Sir, I was most distressed to read Mr B. A. Young's letter (August 15) deploring Mr and Mrs Panov's taking part in what he termed "politi-cal demonstrations". His arguments are specious. While

the two former Kirov dancers are, as be says, "guests in this country", their visit has not been sponsored by the British but prompted by the srael Government

The "present liberty", as Mr Young purs it, of the Panovs may be due "largely to the efforts of this country's citizens" (although in fairness there are quite a few thousand American citizens who played at least a part) but this ie surely all the more reason for them, surely all the more reason for them, knowing the efficacy of Western protest, to demonstrate against what most informed people regard as the heinously trumped up dangerous-driving charges the Soviet Government is bringing against the Jewish physicist. Victor Polsky, who has also applied to emigrete m Israel. I trust that Mr Young will never need anyone to demonstrate on

need anyone to demonstrate on behalf of his well-being and liberty. CLIVE BARNES. 450 West End Avenue, New York, NY 10024,

United States of America.

#### Lyrics for Britain

From Mr Michael Slot Sir, Further to Mr Laurence Irving's

saggestion (August 14) to bring the last night of the Proms up to date, the following might he of interest: "Land of pools and hingo, Mother of the slick, What a shameful thing to

Live our lives on rick ; Wider still and wider See the trade gap get; God, who made us borrow,

Get us out of debt. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL M. SLOT. Coppwilliam Nr Lewes. August 14.



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE

August 16: By command of The Queen, the Lord Jacques (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport—London this morning upon the departure of Princess Alexendra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus Ogilvy for South America and hade farewell to Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy on behalf of Her Majesty Her Majesty.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Jacques (Lord in Wait-ing) was present at Heathrow Airport—London upon the departure of the Amir of Qatar and bade farewell to His Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE

August 16: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, as President of the Shropshire Horticultural Society, visited the Shrewsbury Flower Show

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Miss Jennifer Thomson was

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE August 16: Princess Alexaudra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, ertended by the Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard, Miss Mona Mitchell and Group Captaio D. L. Edmonds, this morning left Heathrow Airport, London, in a Comet aircraft of 216 Squadron of 46 Group, Royal Air Force (Squadron Leader O. W. Alderson), to visit Brazil for the opening of the British Industrial Exhibition at São

Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were received at the Airport by Mr Kenneth B. Walter (Director, Heathrow Airport, London), Senhor Ronaldo Costa (the Brazilian Chargé d'Affaires), Colonel F. G. Maxwell (representing the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs; and Wing Commander B. F. Hills (representing the Air Force Board).

#### Birthdays today

Lleutenant-General Sir Richard Goodwin, 66; Sir Michael Hadow, S9; Sir Cyril Kleinwort, 69; Mr Malcolm MacDonald, 73; Pro-fessor Sir Leslie Martin, 66; Mr P. M. Tottenham, 101; Sir Michael Williams, 63. Michael Williams, 63.

TOMORROW: Dame Josephine Barnes, 62; Mr Basil Cameron, 90; Sir William Gray, 79; Sir Daniel Jack, 73; Sir Dooald Kabetry, MP, 67; Sir John Keeling, 79; Professor B. J. Mason, 51; Mrs V. L. Pandit, 74; Sir David Pitblado, 62; Sir Henry Turner, 87.

#### Church news

**Tenth Sunday** 

after Trinity

Latest appointments: Diocese of Rochester The Rev J. H. Newman, Vicar of Si-lohn'e. Penge, diocese of Rochesler, 10 be Rector of Knockholl. saite diocese. Canon A. E. Smith. the present vicar. will be religing shurtly.

Services tomorrow:

ST PAUL'S CATHEORAL: HC. C. N. 10.30. Rev C. Cuil. TD and aenedicts. Islantord in CJ: HC. 11.50 iLeighlon in Dy. Ibri. We wan for the form kindness McKie E. S. 15; the Orao. Mas and ND Signford in Cl. A. Let all the world Leighton).

A, Let all the world i Leighton).

WESTMINSTER ABAEY: RC. 6, M.
10.30 (Stanford in a fial). A. Almighty
and everlasting God (Gibbons). Rev
J. M. Barlon: RC. 11.40 E. S. (Cook).
A. Tu es Petrus (Palestrius). Canon
J. A. Austin Baker, 6.50, Father C.
Woollor.

J. A. Austin Baker, 6.50, Father C. SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC lash! 9, 11, Sancius āenedicius, Agnos Osries in F), A. O pray for the peace of Jerusniem (Manser', Canum Poter Ovlaney; Choral Evening Trayon, 7. Revening Hymn (Baltour Grayon, 7. Rev Hymn, 10, 11, Band; Guilarns Crayette, Birdense Walk, poblic welcomed); HC. 3. M. 12, Band; Crenedier Cuards, Rev F. W. R. While, A. O God thou art my God (Purcell', ROYAL HOSPITAL Cholesa (public adminted); HC. 6.30 and noon, Parade Service, 11, A. Greal and marvellous (Boyce), Rev E. W. Evens.

(Edyce). Rev E. W. Evada.

ST CLEMENT OANES IRAF Church in the control of the con

Awrence.

BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT
RIORY IAD 1123; HC. 9. M. 11
Causiun-short) A. Lord, we besech
ree (Bailen), Rev T. S. Hevil; E.
30 (Causiun-short), A. Jesu. Joy
Bach: Rev R. H. Arnoid,
ST aRIUE'S. fleet airsel; HC. 8.30,
(2 HC. 11. Rev Dewi Morgan; E.
30. Rev Wällice Bouton.

layley.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15.

Sucharder 9.15, and sting Eucharist.

INCURABLES

DON'T LET OUR NAME WORRY YOU

The name doesn't worry our severely disabled patients. They

come here to live in homelike surroundings often for len years

or more

OUR WORRY is increasing coats. Please help by sending a donation or arranging a legacy.

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BRITISH HOME & HOSPITAL FOR INCURABLES

Crown Lane, Streatham, London SW18 3JB Patron H.M. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

Forthcoming marriages

Dr the Hon T. C. B. Stamp and Miss C. A. Russell The engagement is announced be-tween Dr the Hon Trevor Samp, of Flat 5, 20 Bolton Gardeas, London, SW5, and Miss Carol Anne Russell, of Samari, Broad Highway, Cobham, Surrey.

Mr N. Constantinopoulos and Miss J. M. Butcher

The engagement is announced be-tween Mr Nikos Constantinopoulos, son of Mr and Mrs Y. Constantino-poulos, of Greece, and Jacqueline Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Butcher, of Wavertree, Third Avenue, Worthing.

Mr R. J. Goulden
and Miss C. S. Pyper
The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Major and
Mrs M. R. R. Goulden, of Horam
Manor Farm, Horam, Sussex, and
Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs
H. R. Pyper, of Walstead House,
Birchwood Grove Road, Burgess
Hill Sussex. Hill, Sussex.

Rev W. D. MacDougall

The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and Mrs J. D. MacDougall, of Chandlers Ford. Hampshire, and Isobel, daughter of Mr end Mrs D. Morris, of Easneye, Ware, Hertfordshire.

Mr R. C. I. Ward and Miss P. J. Pitt

and Miss P. J. Pitt
The engagement is announced
between Robert, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs John Ward, of The Old
Vicarage, Robertsbridge, Sussex,
and Pauline, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Philip Pitt, of Littlecot,
Cirencester.

The Queen will visit the 2nd Batta-llon, Grenadier Guards, at Victoria Barracks, Windsor, on Nuvember

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will be admitted into the Livery of the Gardeners' Company, end will lunch with the Court of the Corpany at Innbolders' Hall, College Street, on October 28.



Older and younger generations at RAF College Cranwell yesterday; from the left: Flight Lieutenant Simon Deacon-Elliott and his father Air Vice-Marshal Robert Deacon-Elliott. Flying Officer Patrick Lawrence and Air Vice-Marshal John Lawrence, and Flying Officer Edward Ball and Air Vice-Marshal Alfred Ball. Flying Officers Lawrence and Ball passed out yesterday.

Marriages

Sir Frederic Osborn and Miss S. C. Stepbens The marriage took place on August 16 in London of Sir Frederic James Osborn and Miss Shirley Catherine Stephens.

Mr N. R. Colquboun and Miss R. E. Colville

Nicolas Marston, aged 8, of Stapleton, Leicestershire,

and his pony Turkdean Dandy after they won an

event at the Ponies of Britain show near Peterborough

Luncheons

abon, Bai

Latest wills

Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Sir Duncan Watson, Deputy Under Secretary of State for For-

eign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Lady Watson were hosts yesterday at a luncheon held at Mariborough House in hooour of the Minister for Communications and Works, St Vincent, West Indies Associated States and Mrs

Sylvester. Also present at the luncheon were the Acting Commissioner for the Eastern Carlbbean and Mrs Gibbs.

Mr R. S. Scrivener, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth

Under-Secretary
Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was bost yesterday at a
luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel,
in honour of Mr Tariq
Al-Moayyed, Minister of Informabon, Bahrain. Others present

The Bahrain Ambassador, Sir Charles Ooke, Mr Tom Nelli, Mr Ahmad Fakhri and Mr M. Johnson.

Mr John Ronald Knighl, of Pleshey, Essex. left 2387,679 oet (duty paid, £8.617). He died intestate and letters of administration have been granted to his widow Dorothy M. Koight. and Dorothy J. Bradley. Further duty may be payable.

Other estates include Inet, hefore duty paid : further duty may be

navable on some estates]:
Buil, Mir Al0ert, of Takeley.
Essex (no duty shown) £159,340

Lomas, Miss Flora, of Sheffield, (duty paid, £325,996) . . £519,081

Moore, Mr Donald, of Saffron Walden, Essex duty £15,689) £159,727

Smith, Mr Horare Rowland, of

Bosion, Linrolnshire, farmer iduty paid, £23,865) . . . £225,280 Swain, Mr Perry Fritz, of Cal-bourne, Isle of Wight (duty paid, £39,982) . . £181,873

From The Times of Wedgesday, August 17, 1949

From Our Own Correspondent

Tel Aviv, Aug 16.—The remains of Theodor Herzl. founder of the Zionist movement, have arrived here from Vienna, and tomorrow here.

here from Vienna, and tomortow they will be taken to Jerusalem to be reinterred on a hill on the outskirts of the city, which has been nemed Mount Herzl.

Today the casket was horne through the streets of Tel Aviv and laid in state outside the Knesset (Parliament) building. Service officers ere standing guard on a specially built plaiform with pilars supporting seven torches symbolic of the Judean candulahrum. Many thousands of people are expected to file past the plat-

are expected to file past the plat-form tonight to pay their respects. The first Zionist Congress was beld at Basle in 1897 and Heral prophesied that a Jewisb State would be founded in 50 years.

25 years ago

Herzl ceremony

1t. Rev J. L. W. Robinson; E. 6. Rev H. A. L. Jukes.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS; HC. E. Family Communion. 9.45, M. 11.16.

Norman Martin-Bardenihi: 6.50. Rev Andry ABGOTS, Kensington: HC. 7. a. 12.30; Sung Eucharist. 9.30. Nev E. J. Potter; M. 11.15, Rov H. L. O. Rees, incline thing ear in Himmel; E. 6.30, Rev C. C. Rogers, He that shall ondure ! Mendelssohn: ST MARYLEBOMP PARISH CNURCH: HC. a. 11, Probendary F. Coveolity: E. 5.30.

5.50. ST MICHAEL'S, Chesier Square: HC. ST MICHAEL'S, Chesier Square: HC. S.15. 12.15 and 7 pm, M. 11. Mr Honald Atkin: 6, Rev G. Saynes Cierke. 6T PAU.S. Willon Place, Knightsbridge: HC. 3, 9, SE, 11. Felher John

of France of Control of Charles.

ST PAUL'S Robert Adam Streel: M.

11. and 6.50. Blobno Goodwin Hudson.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: HC.

8.15. sung Eucharl, 11 'Cabena in mode il'. Moi. Sicul carvus i Pelestrine: Rev O. 8. Tillyer.

ST 81MON ZELOTES, Chelses; HC.

a. Parish Communion. 11: E, 6.30.

a ST SIMON ZELOTES, Cheises; HG.
Rev O. R. Clarke.
Rev O. R. Clarke.
Gloucester Road:
LM, 7 STEPHERS, Gloucester Road:
LM, 14 Missa a Ire
Rubbra., Rev Herbert Moore: E and d.
6, Rev Richard Hayes.
ST VEDAST. Foster Lane: SM. 11.
Reginae pacis (Peeters). Mol. Quae esi
ista (Lallouehe). Canon iffrenchSaytagh.

(Hasier): Ave verom (Victoria:, V and B, 5.30.

THE ORATORY, SW: 6M. 11. Missa brovis (Monieverdi): V and B, 3.30.

Mon Acceptum (Minani): V and S, 3.30.

Mon Acceptum (Minani): V and S, 3.30.

Mon Acceptum (Minani): V and S, 3.30.

Mon Missa Fall Acceptum (Minani): V and C, 3.30.

ST PATRICK'C. Soho Square: SM: 5 pm. Missa Fabrorium laos (Dijker).

Oominos regil me (Nielsem): Gloria (Missa Fabrorium laos (Dijker).

Oominos regil me (Nielsem): Gloria (Missa Fabrorium laos (Dijker).

Assompta est Marta (Palestrina (Complinc).

Assompta est Marta (Palestrina (Complinc).

THE JESUIT CHURCH. Farm attrect

LM. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11 and 12 (Faiher Peter Simon). 4.15. 6.30. and 7.30

PM. REGENT SOUARE PRESAYTERIAN CHURCH | United Reformed

REGENT SOUARE PRESAYTERIAN CHURCH United Reformed, Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.50. Rev C. Mraehin. KENAUNGTON UNITED REFORMED CHURCH Presbyterian Congressionsis, Alica Bireel: 11 and 6.30 (MC). Rev E. C. Miller. CENTRAL HALL Westminster 11 and 6.30, Or M. Barnetl. METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE 1Spurgeon's: Bapilst Church. Elephant and Casile. 11 and 6.30. KINGGWAY HALL West London Mission: 11 and 6.30 (Holy Timity. Kingeway! City Temple. Helbarn Visduct: II and 6.30, Or Kenneth Slack. WESTMINSTER CHAPEL. Buckingham Caie: 11 end 6.30, Rev John A. Colemen.

Colemen.

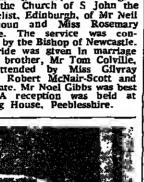
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, merling el Si
Martin's, Ludgale Hill: 11 | HC:, Rov
Allon Birtwhisie.

ESSEX CHURCH | Unitarian; Keneineton (lemporary). Si Mary Abhola
Church Hell, Vkarese Cole: 11.15, Rov
E. W. Phillips.

FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP (Quakers), 52 St Mertin's Lane, 11.

and Miss R. E. Coiville

The marriage took place on August
10 at the Church of S John the
Evangelist, Edinburgh, of Mr Neil
Colquhoun and Miss Rosemary
Colville. The service was conducted by the Bishop of Newcastle.
The bride was given in marriage
by her brother, Mr Tom Colville,
and attended by Miss Gilvray
Hastie, Robert McNair-Scott and
Paul Tare. Mr Noei Gibbs was best
man. A reception was beid at
Skirling House, Peeblesshire.



RAF graduates

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Davis was the reviewing officer when officers of No 14 graduate entry Igeneral dunes and engineer) and No 15 (secretarial) passed out from RAF College Craowell vectorial)

from RAF College Craowell yesterday. The Sword of Honour and R. S. May memorial prize, and the Hicks memorial prize, and the Hicks memorial proby were awarded to Fivine Officer R. G. A. Westake. The Phillio Sassoon Memorial Prize was awarded to Fight Lieutenant J. R. McCaoghey. The R. M. Groves memorial prize and Kinkead Urophy were awarded to Fiying Officer E. M. Belli. The Officers and the Chicksands to proper warded to Flying Officer M. Ceech. and the Chicksands Coo was awarded to Fiying Officer M. Parkor.

arual Branch (flying officers): Creaves (Horthampion GS and P. F. Tomlinson (Rereford Cath Explor)

Pilots receive wings

Air Vice-Marsbal J. Gingell, Air Officer Commanding No 23 Group, RAF Training Command, was reviewing officer when newly graduated pilots received their wings at RAF Leeming yesterday. The Sword of Meril and Radley trophy for the highest officer qualities was won by Pilot Officer K. Claxton. The Gient trophy for the highest proficiency in general flyma. and the Oolwyn trophy for greatest proficiency in aero-batics was swarded to Pilot Officer D. Levrence. The arcoghion trophy for highest marks in ground subjects was presented to Pilot Officer C. Gowars, and the Silver Spurs Irchy for professional and opersonal development was won by 1901 Officer P. Greatestlins were (hyling officer). A. P. nent was won by (1º01 Officer): A. (ses) exton. (ses) exton. (ses) extended by Ashford Co GS: (pilet officer): A. Snuler (Chaivedon Comp S. Pilson (Resierton 15) Mery's Coll. Crosby (Claxton Gournemouth GS). (mith (Chairy Park Comp S. Coventry K. Woods (S.E. Cerks Coll of E). A. Lawrence (Swindon Coll E). G. J. Gowers (Flyerns Gr Tel., BasUdon).

Today's engagements

British Library Exhibition: "Pet-rarch poet and humanist", the British Museum, 10 am-5 pm. Exhibition: Princess Anne's wed-ding dress, Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh, 10 am-5

British Theatre Museum, Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, Kensington, 11 am-5 pm. RAF Museum, Aerodrome Road, Hendon, 10 am-6 pm.

Engagements tomorrow

Exhibition: Byron, to commemorate 150th anniversary of his death, portraits, manuscript poems, relics, Victoria and Albert Musenm, 2.30 pm-6 pm. Exhibidoo : Indian Cavalcade. mounted troops of Briosh India, National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Road, 2 pm-5.30 pm. City Walk: Moorgate-Maze within the City, meet Moorgate station, west side, 3 pm.

Band: Royal Briosh Legion, Ken-sington Gardens, 3 pm-4.30 pm.

### New method of appointing bishops

By the Rt Rev R. P. C. Hanson. University of Manchester The word "bishop" is still surrounded by a curiously numipous This is not for any theological or even ecclesiastical reason, hut is a vesogial survival of past epocbs. The word still calls up visions of the figure who caused the medlevals to inwho caused the medlevals to include the bisbop with the king, the queen and the knights in their chess-sets. Between the eleventh and pineteenth centuries the bishop was the great baron, landowner, statesman, administrator and civil servant, in sbort, the magnate. The average man who knows opting else about the magnate. The average man woo knows oothing else about the Church knows that bishops used to be important people, and still often considers that somehow or other all bishops are important, even in cases where they certainly

The method by which hishops of the Church of England are appointed is therefore a not wholly appointed is therefore a dot wholly unimportant question. Within the Anglican communion there are several methods employed. In many provinces bishops are elected by a straight vote of clergy and laity of the vacant diocese to their synod or conference. In some few tof which ie few (o the most obvious examples are the Irisb and the Welsb churches) blshops are chosen by a Committee or College representing the whole church but with representation from the vacant diocese rather larger than from any other. In a few dioceses, the Archbisbop of Canterbury directly nominates highers. In the Church nominates bishops. In the Courcle of England alone among the cources of the Anglican communion, the Prime Millster in

Theatre dispute

A pay dispute at the London Coliseum, home of the English Nadonal Opera Company, which

for four days has meant audiences heve been given concert performances, came to a head last night with the cancellaonn of La Traviata.

The dispute is over payment for

30 staff who dress the performers.
The management said the public had to be told "at the very last moment" that in fairoess it was not possible to go on giving performances in evening dress.
"It was very distressing to have

"It was very distressing to have to do this because up to 2.000 people are affected. They will be given their money back or tickets for another performance", a state-

Talks would take place hetween the management and the dressers'

unico. Unofficial action started at the

beginning of the roomb. The management said only an additional £15,000 could be added to the annual wages hill of £300,000 because of financial restraints.

Japanese prince

or Sydney loday for a two-week

WCC fix date of

Berlin, Aug 16.—The fifth Assembly of the World Council of Churches (WCC) will heein in

Nairobi on November 22, 1975, and

will last until December 14 or 15,

a spokesman announced today.

The decision to meet in Nalrohi

was taken unanimnusly hy the WCC central committee yesterday.

A han on sea hathing at Win-

terton, Norfolk, until a rescue service is provided was urged

yesterday by Norfolk branch of the Royal Lifesaving Society.

Three holidaymakers have drowned there in the past

Bathing ban urged

next meeting

in Australia

cancels opera

By a Staff Reporter

over pay

fact, and the Sovereign nominally, directly appoint bisbops.

The system of direct election from e diocesan synod is probably the most frequent, but it has several grave defects. It gives a huge advantage to the local caodidate, and further to the local candidate who is most harmless candidate who is most harmless and therefore will alienate fewest yotes. Harmlessness is an admiryores. Harmlessness is an admir-able quality in doves, but oot a desirable one in hishops. This system elso encourages, indeed renders almost inevitable, the practice of canvassing and even intriguing on behalf of the various candidates for the see. The Col-lege system of choosing a bishop has scarrely been used long has scarcely been used long enough to prove its value or dis-play its defects, but so far it appears to be an improvement on the other, if only because it re-duces (though it does not eliminate) canvassing and

intrigue.

The English Church's way of choosing bishops has often beed defended on the grounds that though illogical in theory, it produces the best bishops in practice. This is, of course, a very subjectove view, impossible to prove or disprove. But the recent situadoo when the present Archbishop of Canterbury amounced that he would resign this year ot strikingly support this It is generally acknowdoes oot strikingly view. ledged that there were obvious choices at all visible ledged succeed Archbishop Ramsay. the Prime Ministers over the lest 20 years have really been choosing the best possible bishops, wby were there no obvious choices for the Primacy in 1974? It has also been claimed that

only such a system as prevails in England coold appoint the unusual

Manila, Aug 16 .-- Tony Miles,

of England, joined Lars-Ake

Schneider, of Sweden, and Alex-

ander Kochiev, of the Soviet

Union in the lead after the

fourth-round finals today of the

thirteenth World Junior Chess

Mr Miles, who is 19 and a

mathematics student at Shef-

field University, beat Jaime Sunye Nieto, of Brazil, in the

resumption of their adjourced

match after S7 moves of a Reti

The victory brought the Eng-lisbman into a share for the top

position in the 10-man cham-

pionship pool in the 26-nation tour nament.—AP.

Miles shares

chess contest

Championship here.

lead in

but brilliant man who would have no chance of election by any representante system, and the examples of Charles Gore, Hensley Henson and E. W. Barnes are adduced. But nobody can pretend that men of brilliance, though lacking in popular appeal, have appeared frequently on the English bench since the death of William Temple in 1944, or even at long intervals. On the contrary, such appointments seem to have been carefully avoided. avoided. The great fault of the present

representative. Extreme and conscience of the choice, but no hody knows exactly how it is made. All that can be said is that at least 90 per cent of the bisbops are Oxbridge graduates, most of them trained at a comparatively small number of theological colleges. Even if the choices made small number of theological col-leges. Even If the choices made were obviously better than any other possibilities, unrepresenta-tive conservationism such as this should not he tolerated. The Church of England should not be subjected to e method of choosing lts bisbops apparendy modelled on the way the Conservative Party the way the Conservative Party used to choose its leader before the appointment of Mr Heath, which relies on the operation of a network of likeminded people more or less known to each other.

It would be perfectly feasible to work out a new method based on the Collegiate system of choice whereby a body of laity and clergy which manifestly did represent the Church, presented the Prime Minister with a list of two or three names to choose from. Confidentially mirbt well be lost, but fidentiality might well be lost, but it is better to forfeit confidentiality than to forfeit confidence.

### give Percy Thrower top prize From Our Correspondent

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ m blooms

Mr Percy Tbrower, the gardening commentator, won the top award at the Shrewsbury Centenary Flower Show yesterday, with an entry which comprised 1,500,000 fuchsia blooms.

His exhibit heat strong competi-tion, particularly from dahlia ex-hibitors. Mr Thrower and six

tion, particularly from ballia and hibitors. Mr Thrower and six beipers spent two and a half days setting up the exhibit.

He said: "When I came to Sirewshury as parks superintendent 28 years ago I little realized I would be carrying off the show's major award. In recent years it has been my ambition to do 90."

Mr Thrower's success meant that dahlia specialist Mr Leslie Staite, of Evesham, who had taken the supreme eward for the past two years, lost his chance of a treble. Another member of the show's organizing committee achieved a notable double. Mrs Dorothy Whitney Wood, one of the first two women to be elected to the committee, took the trophy for the best floral art exhibit.

Mrs Whitney Wood spent 24

Mrs Whitney Wood spent 24 bours preparing her exhibit, using roses from her home at Berwick Road, Shrewsbury. She finished at 6.30 in the morning, just before judging started.

Last night the show seemed poised for success. The first day crowd, estimated at 35,000, pnt the show well on the way to 50,000, needed to cover the costs of Officials expect that if the fine

weather lasts, the second day figure should reach 45,000. The show president, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, opened the AWARDS

TRAOE SECTION, best exhibit: Perry Thrower's Garden Centre, Shrewsbury. Best stabilists. Less tablists. Rock garden: Perry Mrower's Garden Centre. Chrysenthemuna: de'il's Norseries, Chrysenthemuna: de'il's Norseries, Presion. Cladold: K. arennand. chrewsbury. Hardy plants: Bees Hurseries, Chester. Rock garden: W. Robinson and Gonz. Preston. Oingle Cup: Degonias! Blackonore and Langdon. Bath. Quarry Cuo I dahise): Aylen Nurseries, El Albano. Oingle Cup: Degonias! S. K. a. McChure. Shrewsbury. Flowering plants: E. Cully-Trench. Albano. Open decirion. Shawbury. Salop. Jants: Shemion. Owestry. Dahilas: W. Doydramhenion. Shawbury. Salop. Shrewsbury. Cull roses: W. T. Wheley, Slapleford. Roses: F. L. Birch. Slafford. Vegetables: J. H. Poole, Wolverhamplon. Potaloes: J. H. Poole, Wolverhamplon. Potaloes: J. G. Shennar, Bridgond. Floral art; Mrs. D. Whitney Wood, Shrewsbury. Window display: Mrs M. Johnson, Sale. Centenary Iribuie: Wrekin Flower Ciuls. Saloo. Children'e Class, Junior: Mise P. Rees, Shrewsbury.

#### University news

Elections

Electods:

WORCESTER COLLEGE: Honorary lellowship: G. Peleweki. tormer French
Minister of Oefonce.
WORCESTER AND MERTON COLLEGES: Offolel intorial lelowship in
Medieval English language and illerature al Worcester College and illeraturership al Merton College, from
January J. 1975: E. P. Wilson, MA.
BLITTOKONI. BAJ Hulli. Jecturer io
English literature, Edinburgh University. system is that it is utterly uo-

> Dr Frank Harris, senior lecturer in child health at Sheffield University and consultant paedilatrician to the Sheffield erea beauth authority treaching), bas been appointed to the chair of child health in succession to Professor

J. D. Hay.
Mr A. F. Sbore, MA, Assistant
Keeper in the Department of
Egypoan Antiquities at the
Bribsh Museum, has been appointed to the Brunner Chair of
Egyptology in succession to Professor H. W. Fairman.
Dr A. J. Bellingham, senior lecturer in clinical haematology, University College Medical School, has been appointed to the new chair of haematology.

Dr Jack Butterworth bas heed appointed professor and head of the department of management studies from September 1. He is senior lecturer in management sciences at UMIST.

### London's first dial-a-bus to operate in Hampstead

Hampstead Garden Suhurb is from 7.18 am to just after midservice, in October.

The service will be the fourth in Englaod. Other regional hus operators are interested in it. London Transport said yes-terday that two radio-equipped minibuses, in special livery, will provide the door-to-door service "by request".

Passengers will book by tele-phone with the controller at Golders Green underground station and the bus will pick them up or set them down at their homes, or anywhere in the

garden suburb. People will also be able to hail the hus if it is passing. There will he no fixed route on

the 15p flat-fare service which hamshire, and perhaps in an will operate every 15 minutes area south of Peterborough.

to have London's first dial-a-bus night every day except Sunday.

service, in October.

The dial-a-bus is London Transport's latest experiment to test demand for new types of service. It will he reviewed after six months' operations. Hampstead Garden Suburb was chosen for the experimental

service because many homes there have telephones, London Transport said. Two similar services operate at Carterton, Oxfordshire, where the service carries 900 people a week, and at Harrogate, where about 450 are carried. Another, at Harlow, Essex, will come into service on August

More are planned at the new city of Miltoo Keynes, Bucking-

# **OBITUARY** HERR OTT BRAUN With Maoon

the long march

Herr Ono Braun, who part in the epic long
of the Chinese leader Mot
tung, 40 years ago, died
East Berlin yesterday at age of 73.

Born near Mimist

age of 7s.

Born near Munich at the of the century he escaped prison in Germany in 192 had been coovicted of the in consequence of his Consequence nist activities) and live Moscow until he was see China by the Comintern

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military expert. According to the biographic cel material accompanying cel material accompanying article ("In whose name: Mao Tse-tung speak?"). Was published in Neues Deland, in May, 1964, Braut not a professional soldier: school teacher and subsequently in the companying companying articles. a full-time communist tionary. It can only be as that whatever military hi he must bave picked up i Soviet Union between 192 his arrival in China. Braun spent seven ye. China and at the start of great influence on in planning as leading militariser to the Chinese of

nists Bur relations between and Comrade Li Tie, as was known in his Chin were never cordial, an German claimed in his re Chinese Sketches 1932-19 Mao tried to bave him dated " when he return Moscow.

#### MR BRUCE BELFRAGE

Bruce Belfrage BBC newsreade died in Sydney at the 73, as announced brie The Times yesterday. He collapsed at Mar University in Sydney wh had been working as time library assistant 1968.

Belfrage took an } degree in modern langu Oxford and began his ca an actor. He was a broa in the early days of II went to the BBC drama. ment in 1935. Later be an announcer and new and was reading the n 1941 when a bomh Broadcasting House killi eral people. The explosiheard on the air hut, short pause, Belfrage r reading the news. In 1 enlisted in the RNVR a demobilized with the t lieutenant commander.

In the general elect 1980 he stood unsuccession a Liheral candidate in the Buckinghamshire coosib

DOWAGER LA. narket. ABERCONWA was Mr David Carritt writes The death of Christale conway means that for b and varied circle of trie. . will he infinitely less en Whether, by the stand her upbringiog, those were always entirely famous,were Some obscure. For the unconvi her sympathy was inne the early 1390s she h. Nanny by smiling at" Wilde from her pram.

To a genius for fri was added a genius couragement. The su she would as soon deli applaud: to the struggli [1][()] timid and the unfortungave fierce loyalty, help (when needed) a expectedly sound advict anner, which often su table complete indifference workadey, concealed throughly practical minimum and throughly practical minimum and throughly practical minimum and throughly practical minimum and the second and the secon

She was lucky enon She was lucky enough spend much of her life usually heautifol surrou and rhese she belief the sharing with anyone who sharing with anyone who No sharing with anyone who ciated heauty too. No of French painting was denied access to her house, no painting ever to a loan exhibition. But the heings delighted her the proceed when asked whether she rather have Renoirs dining room or a good correplied that she would far the same a sood cook. Renoirs \$6.000. a good cook. Renoirs share face at the a good cook. Renoirs sbeen a good cook. Renoirs sbeen a gallery and a good cook and a good cook a good cook and a good cook and a good a good a good a good a good and a good a good a good and a good 
never kepi a diary.

### Science report

### Neurochemistry: Biases in the two parts of the braining

Much has recently heen made of the differences between the two halves of the human brain, only one of which, for example, is Involved in the control of speech. By a fusion of ideas from two quite separate lines of research, pharmacologists at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York have now arrived at the possibility that the asymmetrical function of the two anatomically symmetrical halves of the liral may be connected with asymmetrical Akihito and Princess Michikn, left for Sydney loday for a two-week holiday in Australia, the Japanese Imperial Hoosehold agency said. He will go mountain climbing in Northern Australia, and then stay at the home of a Mchourne banker for a week as a family guest.—AP.

he connected with asymmetrical brain chemistry. The idea, promulgated with particular vignur of late by Or Robert Ornstein, of the Langley-Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute of the brain is that the left half of the brain is that the left half of the brain is the seat of reason and analydcal thought, whereas intultion and inter less definable processes are the force of the right half. What is certainly true is that in the care communicies. haif. What is certainly true is that in the rare circumstances where it is possible in put one half our of action and look at the performance of the other half, marked differences emerge in the soced and efficiency with which the two halves deal with the same task. To take an extreme example, a right-handed man deprived of the use of his left cerebral hemisphere is totally unable to speak. The New York workers were led to what may prove to be a clue to the basis for this asymmetry by a consideration of some apparently wirelated work on movement disorders. The actions of the muscles are controlled by nerve

cells which are acovated by a number of known chemical neuro-transmitters released from the endings of other nerves within the hrain. Dr Stanley Glick, with bis colleagues, Dr B. Zimmerberg and Dr T. Jerussi, focused on the neurotransmitter dopamine.

Dopamine is known to be essential to muvements controlled by one of the main motor pathways of the brain: the so-called nigrostriatal pathway. Dopamine released from the endings of nerves originating in one centre, the substantia migra, activate the nerves of the lower centre, the corpus striatum. Normal movement is known to depend on adequate quantides of dopamine in quate quantides of dopamine in that area of the brain. In Parkinmine supplies are depleted and movement hecomes grotesquely and distressingly abnormal.

In investigations on the effects of drugs un disorders such as Parkinsonism, extensive use has been made of animals in which been made of animals in which an imbalance in brain dopamine concentrations has been deliberately induced. That is commonly done by cutting the dopamine-containing oceve fibres running from the substantia nigra to the striatum on one side of the brain only. The neurochemical effect of the procedure is to deniete the the procedure is to deplete the supply of dopamine on the operated side of the hrain. Its effect on movement is to make the animal go round in circles in the

direction of the affected side.

Such animals are used to test drugs that act either to mimic or to antagonize the effects of neurotransmitters such as dopamine. Some drugs, for example, tend to correct the effects of the damage, while others exaggerate it. In the course of such investigations, Dr Glick and Dr Jerussi noticed that one drug, d-amphetamine, not only aggravated the circling hehaviour of damaged rats but not only aggravated the circling hehaviour of damaged rats but actually induced rotadon in normal animals.

That led them to lovesogate the effects of the drug on other aspects of the rats' hehaviour. As a result, they discovered that, given the choice of two levers to press in order to get a drink of press in order to get a drink water, drug-treated rats showed a disduct preference for one lever, the right or the left, corresponding to the direction of rotation of the circling behaviour. It was at that point that it began look as though the drug might

to 100k as though the drug might he enhancing a natural asymmetry of rat brain chemistry, possibly with small but widespread effects on behaviour. Accordingly, the next thing that Dr Glick and his colleagues dld was to test the directional preference of untreated drats in a Timze Ninebytypo per rats In a T-maze. Ninety-two per cent of the rats turned out to have a stable preference either for the right or for the left arm of the maze, in the absence of any enbancement by d-amphetamine.

Once the rots' natural ence had been establish Glick and his co-workers of the striata on each side animals' brains. The difficulty brains were day in Be was a significant relative slightly larger amount dopamine, and the preferr of the T-maze. In general chose the arm on the side i brain containing less dop that is what would be seen that is what would be seen the side is the side in the side in the side is the side in the side is the side in the from the drug experiments. Dr Glick and his collabe helieve that the signification

the problems of rats in the seems quite possible that it be substit findings can be substituted analogous small different neurotransmitter neurotransmitter con-may lead eventually to metries in much more co tnocdons than those involt turning to the right or to the in a T-maze. They might poeven determine the collocalization of something

nchulous as Intrioon By Nature-Times News Service 

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month.

By min 1000 receival of within .. the Nervouses Tables - M Durchase & Tables to bea T&C By Christo

Mr Je occame m ce chaire Properties control of Trust cur occome c He will East, one 1960's whe mo one property

October: Four of Wace: - Ma D J. Ins effectively the grow ermer, Si another. Town 🦓 rounced A rear fell J Bank \* st mann. Wi 3 decree nich is

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# THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 



### Bleak outlook for Court ine creditors as Official leceiver is put in charge

the courts moved rapidly rday to appoint an Official wer to take charge of Court with Mr Rupert Nichnison, Past Marwick partner of Royce fame, as bis special ger, the nutlook for the any's shareholders, un-ed creditors and frustrated aymakers luoked bleak.

general feeling in the City rday was that Court Line holders were likely to lose heir money, while the is of unserured trade, cial and customer creditors unlikely to recover any like the full amounts owed hy the company.

probably the most warry-spect at this stage is the on of 100,000 would-be ats who have booked holi-they will now be unable to

e other tour operators the Line travel companies bonding arrangements by substantial sums of g party—in this case mainly National Westminster—to holidaymakers for d the tour operator run

worry in Court Line's however, is that bonding gements of £3.5m could totally inadequate. The call on the bonding fund e the cost of flying home court Lioe bolidaymakers

> t how far the cost of this :tion will eat ioto the will depend on the gements that the tourist try, airlines and Govern-manage to work out over and a number of properties.
>
> There are also the shipbuild-

That could well leave very little money left with which to start the repayment of holidaymalters who have paid for their holidays but are now unable to take

Not that the availability of the whole of the bondion fund would in any case he sufficient to itself to ensure full repay-

Given that the bulk of the holidaymakers booked to take Horizon holidays before the end of the summer have already paid for their holidays in full and that the average cost of those holidays was probably 560-570, it would seem that the total amount owing to holiday-makers could be considerable. Whatever holidaymakers are unable to recover under the bonding arrangement, they will

have to attempt to recover hy joining the ranks of the unsecured creditors.

Exactly how large the negrall amount owing to the group's creditors is could take some time to become clear. though many nucrseas inteliers will bave received prompt payments this summer after the outery that followed the Horizon cullapse at the start of the yeer, the amount owing the trade and financial creditors

looks like being extremely high. The amount unsecured creditors eventually recover will de-pend largely on three factors. First, the omount of money which can be realized from the liquidation of the company's assets. These include inter alia a number of tankers, several aircraft, hotels in the Caribbean

ing interests the group agreed the assumption that to sell to the Government for a s made available to bring gross total of £16m, reducing to its bome will bave to fly just under £8m on the repay-rom England empty, the ment to those interests of loans

The question bere is whether there is likely to be any change in the terms of that uncompleted contract now that the Government will be dealing with a liquidator rather than a going concern.

The second factor will be the amounts claimed in damages against the group. Potentially, these could be very substantial both from the two main leasing groups—Airlease International and Llnyds Associated Air Leasing—that provide Court Line with its fleet of BAC 1-11s and TriStars and also from other tour operators to whom Court was comracted to provide air transport facilities.

The third factor will be the size of the claims made by secured creditors. Among these will be National Westminster, the group's clearing brokers, and, on a considerably lesser

scale, Bankers Trust International, its merchant bankers.
The Court Line crash came as no surprise to many in the City.
As 1973 were on, the market had become increasingly dubious as to whether Court Line's hig plunge into the holi-day business through the acqui-sition of the luss-making Clark-sons would pay off.

Last night it was announced that negotiations were in hand which it was hoped would enable Owners' Services to conrinue and that Inghams, the Swiss controlled group, were in-terested in taking over Clark-

sons "Snowjet" programme.

A number of Court companies will continue to operate under the supervision of the special manager and Horizon Midlands. which operates independently of Court, stressed that it was fioan-

### )03m wiped off share values in nother day of nervous selling

turs of impending financial oles among banking and ance companies.

ling in almost all sectors sbare market took an esti-1 £903m off the market dization of British coms yesterday. Over the past losses in equities have ed £2,890m, against a backid of growing nervousoess ding the outlook for prosin the financial sector.

fresh wave of nervous sell-lit the London srock market widay when confidence was ner undermined by the col-structured fresh and the col-ter fresh an seen since 1956. were signs of forced selling during the morning, with property, banking, insurance and hire purchase sbares all coming under pressure.

By mid-morniog, the stock market was also disturbed by the revival of rumours of difficulties insurance industry. Nervousuess iocreased after poor tradiog statements from hire-purchase group Wagoo Floance and then from Town & City

fresh wave of nervous sellif the London srock market aday when confidence was also are undermined by the colof the Court Line travel in the Co

Insurance shates such as Eagle Star (50p) and Sun Alliance (197p) fell sharply yesterday, while among the heavy industrials, ICI (172p), 8 eecham Group (163p) and Unilever (215p) were lower.

Also unsettling the City this week has been the further massive delicit on United Kingdom trade during July. Government bonds suffered another hout of selling yesterday which took as much as 11 off prices to the longer dated stocks.

Investor's Week, page 17

#### ra Exploration | Mr J. Sterling ng minister er mine lease

lings in the sbares of the Tara Exploration mining my were suspended yesmorning at the company of talks with the Irisb ter for Iodustry and Comon the terms for the state of a mining lease.

15

rations at the mine near in co Meath bave been basis, and legal proceedave been taken against the

Micbael McCarthy, chairf Tara, said yesterday that evious minister bad given over the state-owned als in the area would be d to the company. Tara terefore spent more than developing what is he-to he the largest zinc/ ine in Europe.
y last month the minister t for the first time the fin-terms under which he

epared to grant the lease, espite seven subsequent igs, no agreement could thought in Dublin that yernment now wishes to off about 75 per cent of

25p to 825p 23p to 85p 1p to 26p 10p to 910p

ris 10p to 22vp Fold Fields 2p to 216p Photo 1p to 22p 1p to 5p

ang ce Elect Froup

pian

### to head combined for Advance T&Cgroup

By Christopher Wilkins Mr Jeffrey Sterling, who became managing director and vice-chairman of Town & City Properties wheo it acquired control of his Sterling Guarantee Trust earlier this year, is to become chairman of the com-

hioed group.

He will replace Mr Barry
East, one of the great property
developers of the 1950s and
1960s who built Town & City into one of the higgest British property companies. Mr East property companies. Mr East is to resign from the hoard in

Four other directors, Mr W. Wade, Mr N. S. Saunders, Mr D. J. Insole and 5ir Charles D. J. Insole and 5ir Charles Johoston, are also resigning, effectively leaving control of the group in the hands of former Sterling meo. In lune, another four of the original Town & City directurs announced their resignations.

Town & City's profits last year-fell from £5.6m to £1.64m. Bank "strength": Keyser Ullmaon, which sold Central & District to Town & City, has a degree of capital strength

a degree of capital strength which is a "source of reassur-ance", Mr Edward Du Cann. Keyser chairman, said yesterday in bis annual statement.

### £4.25m US bid **Electronics**

Shares in Advance Electronics, the Essex-based iostrument maker, jumped 23p to 85p on the Stock Exchange yesterday after a cash bid for the company worth 95p a share, or £4.25m in total, was announced by Gould Ioc, a Chicago company.

Advance disclosed last week

Advance disclosed last freet, that it was having talks with a possible bidder, when the share price was 45p. Directors have accepted the infer in respect of their own holdings -totalling around 2 per cent of the equity-and are recommending acceptance

An Advance director said last night that the company was tacing rapidly rising bank infiuance terest charges to finance expansion, because funds were not available through the stock

market. Pre-tax profits rose by 36 per cent to £0.7m last year. "We cannot exploit our poten-tial nn our own", the director

Gould is a manufacturer of electrical, electronic and indusrial products. Its sales last year were worth £308m.

The Times index: 83.39 -3.03 F.T. index: 210.3 -9.4

#### w the markets moved

New World Redman H'nan 2p to 36p 1 p tu 15p 2p to 78p

Steep Rock Stianna Grp 1p to 21p 11p to 23p Sunbeam W'sey 4p to 384p

25p to 130p 15p to 197p 43p to 18p 8p to 20p 2p to 7p 10p to 535p 20p to 450p 161p to 2991p 101p to 2111p 2p to 12p 13p to 200p 5p to 21p 6p un 36p Sunley, B. Sun Alliance Town & City Utd Dom Tst Western Areas Wagon Flo lúp in 18p

as suffered heavy inssess ged securities gave fresh g closed at \$2.3390 yesterlows 55 polots on the day, rose by \$11 on the day to

SDR-5 was 1.19228 on Friday while 5DR-E was 0.509260. Commodities: Reuters' commodity index fell by 8 points yesterday to 1,265 2. A year ago it was 1,190.3. Reports, pages 17 and 18

THE POUND Australia 5 1.63 44.50 95.25 2.34 14.45 8.95 11.40 Austria Sch Belglum Fr Canada S Denmark Kr inland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hangkoug S Japan Yn Netherlands Gld 735.00 Norway Kr Portogal Esc S Africa Rd 1.86 131.90 10.25 6.90 Spain Pes Sweden Kr 135.00 Sweden Kr 10.55 Switzerland Fr 7.15 US \$ 2.38 Yugoslavia Dor 37.50

#### into August. Figures released by the Building Societies Association showed that the net inflow of funds into the movement reached £128m—the highest this year—compared with £93m in June. As a result there has been a big increase in commitments-

Societies'

in July

By Margaret Stone

receipts at

£128m peak

mortgages approved but not yet taken up—at £317m, compared with £261m in June and only £154m in April. Advances in July amounted to £248m.

July is traditionally a good month for building society receipts and the gross inflow of funds was up by £113m, at £595m. Withdrawals rose less sharply from E388m in June to 1467m, despite the onset of the holiday season.

In addition to the further £100m loan from the Govern-ment (tha fourth tranche out of the total of £500m), there was E114m of interest credited to depositors' accounts and repayments of principal amounting to

Although the Government loan becomes repayable in Octo-her at a rate of half of any net monthly surplus in excess of £50m, the building societies are oot unduly worried about the effect that this will bave upon their future mortgage lending

programme.

The loan has given societies the confidence to increase their mortgage commitments, but because of its temporary nature the actual mooey has been largely used to increase individual societies' liquidity.

The welcome improvement in building society receipts does not disguise the fact that sociedes are still facing great pressure on their margins, and bave still not resolved their future position on loterest rates, effectively frozen until September.

#### October merger for two London broking firms

Two medium-sized London stockbroking firms, Maguire Roy Marsball and Pidgeon and announced yesterday that they had completed negotiations towards a merger, expected to take effect in October. Both were involved in a recent unsuccessful attempt to achieve a fourway merger including Brewin & Co and Colegrave & Co. The new firm, to be known as Pidgeon Maguire, will have 23 partners, comprising all but one of the current parmers of the two firms. Senior parmer will be Mr R. Russell, at present bead of Pidgeon's list of parmers. Intercontinental

Trust, formerly managed by Mitton Buder Priest — the London stockbroker bammered in April—has disclosed losses of £65,000 for the period from July, 1972, to September 30, 1973, including formation and issue expenses of £14,647.

#### Canning Town Glass inquiry

place at Canuing Town Glass Works into the past actions of certain former directors. Mr R. C. Miquel—who recently took over the chair from Lord Brayley, now a minister—says in his annual report that the investigation should result in the recovery of moneys

# lavestigations are taking

hy the company and its sub-

### Retail prices up 0.9 pc last month to trigger new threshold increase

Retail prices rose by 0.9 per cent last month, similar to the increase in June, according to figures released vesterday by More good news for housethe Department of Employment. Although lower than the very sharp increases in the early buyers was annunced yester-day. Building society funds recorded an improvement in July and the trend is continuing months of this year the latest figures still imply an exception-ally bigh rate of inflation.

A further threshold payment of 40p a weck has been activated by the June rise—the

RETAIL PRICES

The following are the index numhars (January 16, 1962=100) for tatail prices, not saasonally ad-justed, ralaased by the Department of Employment yesterday:

	(1) All hems	(2) All alems except seasonal food	Annual rate of increase in (2) over 6 months auriter
73			
ly	178. <del>9</del>	177.8	8.4
9	179.7	179.0	9.1
pt	180.2	180.4	10.7
t	185.4	183.5	10.5
v	186.8	184.9	11.0
C	188.2	186,1	10.9
74			
0	191.8	189.4	13.5
h	195.1	193.0	16.2
irch	196.8	194.7	18.5
nil	203.5	201.3	20.3
y	206.4	204.0	21.7
na	208.5	205.7	22.2
y	210.4	208.3	21.0

orders on

Consumer Protection.

fresh foods

the first fresh foods to be covered by the unit pricing orders published yesterday by

the Department of Prices and

The foods are: All fresh chilled and frozen meat when

sold pre-packed. Liver., hearts,

kidoeys, tripe, tongue, oxtail

and mince not prepacked. Fresh, chilled and frozeu herring, mackerel aud sprats not prepacked. Fresh, chilled, frozen, salted or smoked fillets

of cod, codling, baddock plaice and sithe, oot prepacked.

Potatoes and beans, brussels

sprouts, brussels tops, curly kale, peas, spinacb, spring

sprouting broc

From September 16 all items

must show the unit price (that

is, price per lb weight), but pre

packed meat, where the weight

is quoted, and pre-packed potatoes must also show the

W Germany cuts

Frankfurt, Aug 16.-Minimum

reserves ratios on liabilities against residents will be reduced

This does not represent

reserves ratio

selling price.

turnip tops, not pre-packed.

seventh so far-making the 10tal henefit to pay packets £2.80. The number of workers affected is believed to be over 10 toillion.

The main cause for the level-

ling off of inflation in July was a 7.2 per cent drop in the price of seasonal food. This is usual in July and therefore does not purrend any significant reduc-tion in the inflationary trend.

Indeed, the rise in the index for "all Items excluding sea-sonal food" was 1.3 per cent, noticeably higher than the 0.8 per cent June increase. In the last three months this index has been climbing at an anoual rate of 14.7 per cent. Although lower than the corresponding figure for June-an annual rate of 24.6 per cent-it is still

very high. The all-items index was boosted by increases in electricity charges and many other goods and services, according to the Department of Employment. A major part of the increase in electricity charges, and the raising of British Rail fares, became effective in the month. Another feature of the index the slow rise in the cost of bousing. This went up in the month by only 0.1 per cent, a clear reflection of the Government's rent freeze. In April there had been a sharp increase in the cost of housing because of higher local authority rates.

The comparatively small July increase will be particularly welcome in advance of the August figures, which will be helped by the reduction in

deepening recession

Unit pricing | Fears in America of

From Frank Vogl

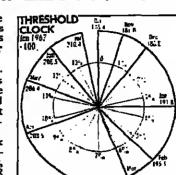
Washington, Aug 16

Latest data published by United States government de-partments, the New York Federal Reserve Bank and the Federal Reserve Board, coupled

with business surveys, strongly

indicate that the recession is deepening and that the second

balf-year upturn, predicted by White House officials, is un-



value-added 12x from 10 to 8 per ceot announced in the July finaocial statement. This itself lowered retail prices, while other measures announced at the same time are expected to have a cumulative effect, equivaleot to a 1! per cent drop over

the next few months. This may mean that only three or four more thresholds will be activated before Phase Three comes to an end this autumn. A slackening in wage costs would contribute to price stability, although the effect of thresholds has come to be over shadowed by the large wage increases granted to public sector workers.

There is probably no con-nexion between the recent easing of commodity prices and the apparent deceleration of retail prices in the last three months because there is a lag between companies' purchases of raw materials and decisions to adjust final prices.

plus time deposits at commercial banks other than large cer-

tificates of deposit) rose at a rate over the last year of 8.7

per ceot, but was down to 6.7

per cent for the last three months, the Fed stated,

that the sharp increase in business inventories is giving rise

to repesent a general picture, rather than a thorough and de-

tailed analysis of the situation.

businessmen are deciding to re-

duce stocks and cut purchases.

and that the convergence of so

many simultaneous and similar

the understanding that they will

be repurchased by the seller at

a specified time. It provides the dealers with a means of

financing their inventories of

Dealers expect the \$300m

non-marketable

fuods to end eventually in pur-

United States Treasury hills and

market today for further pur-chases of repurchase agree-

ments, but dealers reported that it was buying Treasury bills for both its own account

and customer accounts. It is

were bought for customers, thought to be Arah oil produ-

believed that 5100m worth

STOP PRESS DEVELOPMENT

notes.

Several experts now believe

The Wall Street Journal published a lengthy article today, based oo interviews with a number of experts, showing

### **CBI** leader condemns White Paper 'fantasy' By Malcolm Brown

The question of a boycott by leading industrial companies of the Government's proposed voluntary planning agreement system was left tantalizingly open yesterday by Mr Raiph Bateman, president of the Confederation of British Industry. federation of British Industry, in a detailed criticism of the White Paper on state interven-

Mr Bateman refused to be drawn because the proposals in the White Paper, published on Thursday, are not yet law. "We will deal with that one if and wheo they do bave power", be said.

The confederation had no ship and could not give advice without consulting industrial opinion, Mr Bateman added.

But it seems clear that the possibility of a boycott is bound to be discussed both by the high-level advisory committee set up by the president last month and by the CBI's grand council which meets next

Mr Bateman described the Government's intervention pro-posals as "absolutely unreal" and "fantasy".

Rather than provide the re-generation of British industry which the White Paper's title suggested, the proposals seemed to be calculated to lead to stagnation and chaos. The document was not aimed

at regeneration, the improvement of efficiency or economic development; "it is aimed at state ownership, control and intervention ".

Making it clear that he did not have much faith in Govern-ment promises on the confidennality of information provided by companies for planning agreements, the CBI president said there must be a risk that such information would find its way to the proposed National Enterprise Board, belping it to plan intervention.

He conjured up a picture of companies being forced into the tentacles of a voracious NEB by the ineptitude of Government in establishing stable conditions in which finance could be found for essential investment.
Industry bad to bave stability. Nothing bad been done for a long time to help industry's confidence. Even before the White Paper, industry had been in a troubled state. "This on top does nothing to belp. This further undermines our confidence", be said.

The Covernment had ignored

the case put forward by the CBI three weeks ago for hetter Government industry relanions. These proposals were embodied in the document industry and Government which had been sent to the Govern-

Turning to the question of the cost of the whole package Mr Bateman poured scorn on

the Government:

"What was it going to cost?"
he asked. "There's no indication at all as far as I can see." If the Government was really more clever than industry, it would surely have asked itself this question.

#### 560 lose jobs in steel closure

The Sbeerness Steel Co yesterday announced a complete closure of its works on the Isle of Sheppey, Kent, putting 560 men out of work. Ninety-five craftsmen and

craft assistants bave been on strike since July 10. A company spokesman said yesterday the decision to close was a direct result of the craft unions' rejec-tion of a TUC disputes com-mittee ruling, ordering an immediate return.

### Pay disputes at Chrysler may make 18,000 idle

By R. W. Shakespeare

Mnre labour troubles in the Chrysler plants have made 5,000 workers idle and stopped all car assembly operations at the Ryton factory in Coventry. Three separate disputes now pose a serious threat to the company's operations and could

quickly affect the jobs of 8,500 car workers at the Linwood plant in Scotland and 4,500 more at the central engines factory at Stoke (Coventry). Two separate groups of wnrkers are on strike over pay parity demands at the Cbryslerowned components factories in the Coventry area. These are

450 workers at the Canterbury

ponents, and another 100 at the

to the Stoke engines factory

which makes outs and bolts.

It is these stoppages which have caused the shutdown at Ryton where the top selling Avenger range is assembled. Shortage of components will affect engine production at Stoke and car assembly at Linwood where the Cbrysler range, including the Imp and Hunter,

Chrysler is also facing fresh pay demands from two other groups of skilled key men in its Coventry factory: 320 toolroom workers and 120 maintenance electricians.

Meanwhile, there is still no sign of a settlement of the pay dispute which has led to a two-week strike by 450 clerical Street plant, which makes a workers at British Leyland's whole range of plastics com- truck and tractor plant at Bath truck and tractor plant at Bath-gate in Scotland. The strike has Auto Machinery factory, close halted all production and 4,500 workers are laid off. It enters its third week on Monday.

### Japan signs Iraq oil pact

mic and technical cooperation lion tonnes of crude and oil agreement under which Japan products over the next 10 ese credits will be extended to years. Iraq for development projects

Japan bas pledged a total of rate of 4 per cent. \$1,000m (435m) in loans, including a \$250ni Government Government sources belp industrial development said Iraq was understood to projects.-Reuter.

Tokyo, Aug 16 .- An econo- have agreed to supply 160 mil-

The \$250m Government cred in exchange for a stable supply it would be repayable over 18 of crude oil products has been years after seven years' grace and carry an annual interest Japan also assured Irao of

further \$750m private loans to

#### likely to take place. The Fed said industrial production was almost unchanged to fears of a slump. Business last month and about 0.8 per cent below the comparable 1973 leaders support this view. The flattening-out of loan delevel. Latest New York Fed mand and the tight minney policies of the Fed, plus declines mand at leading banks in the mand at leading banks in the mand and the tight minney policies of the Fed, plus declines in real incomes, are slowly producing a significant decline to by just \$24m (nearly £10.5m), general economic activity. after a rise of \$73m. Taken together with figures for the last month, it is becoming evident that loan demand is flatrecord levels, according to data produced by the Commerce De-partment. This is widely taken

The Fed's latest money sup-ply figures show a substantial ply figures show a substantial reduction in the growth rate. Money supply on an M1 basis (currency plus demand deposits) has risen 5.6 per cent in the year ending in July, with the seasonally adjusted annual rate over the last three months

#### decisions will lead to a deepen down in 4.5 per ceot. ing of the recession. \$300m inflow for Fed bank

From Our United States by 10 per cent of present levels Economic Correspondent Washingun, Aug 16

with effect from September 1. Releasing DM4,750m (about E79m) liquidity, the West German Federal Bank said today. Sbort-term repurchase agree-ments worth \$300m (about £128m) were bought by the New York Federal Reserve Bank for The measure has been taken to compensate for a tightening of bank liquidity caused by curunspecified customers — gen-erally believed to be Middle East oil producing countries rency outflows and the expected further tightening in September in the market yesterday. The for seasonal reasons. Dr Ottmar rate on the agreements was Emminger, the bank's vice-president said. about 11.5 per cent, market ex-

perts said today.
The Fed had stated its intenchange in the bank's stability policies, he added. tion on Wedoesday to buy a large volume of one-day to 15-The baok is in agreement with day repurchase agreements for the government that there is no reason to chaoge the general direction of West German Federal Bank policies, Dr Emminger said.

The transactions simply involve buying sacurities, in this

case government securities, on

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For further information contact

### Rhodri Morgan

South Glamorgan County Industrial Development Officer. County Headquarters, Newport Road, Cardiff Phone 499022 Ext. 3463

other pages

Bank Base Rates Table:

#### Grouse

To-claim discounts under motor insurance mean what they say. Apart from some exceptions (which need not concern us now), if a claim is made on a motor policy, all or part of the no-claim discount will be forfeited at renewal. That is reasunable.

What may not he so reasonable is the fact that a no-claim discount may he lost when, in the motorist's eyes, there is no reason why his insurers should pay a claim, and he has no wish for them to do so.

This can arise where a motorist sometimes has to use his car on his company's husiness, and this occasional husiness use (hy the policyholder in person) is covered under the policy. Tha employer, protection, and so arranges a separate policy—to covet claims made by third parties against the company when cars are being driven by employees of the

To some extent, this is a "belt and braces" approach on the part of the employer—but, nevertheless, is a very wise precaution. After all, if an employee has an accident while driving on company husiness, the injured person can claim against the company. And a company cannot be sure that all employees using its cars on husiness have the right cover and that such policies protect the company. Hence for an employing company to have a third party policy in its own

The difficulty arises if a claim is however, needs to he sure that he has made on this policy following an acci-

dent when an employee was driving his own car nn company business. In this event, the insurers will try to mitigate their loss by asking the employee's motor insurers to contribute towards the claim. If they do so, tha employee forfeits all or part of his no-claim discount. And it is unlikely that the

employer will make good that loss. Why, when the risk is covered hy the employar's policy, should the employee's policy be required to contribute? appears that contribution rights of this kind exist between insurers, but are independent of policyholders.

A logical way of tackling this prohlem would be for an employer's insurers to agree not to demand a contribution from the insurers of the employees. Agreed, a higher premium would be justified, but the employer

would then be bearing the insurance cost for the full "husiness risk" ele-At present, the employer is getting the cover on the cheap because the employee's insurers may contribute, and, in return, the employee will lose

all or part of his no-claim discount That would settle the difficulty; hut it seems that insurets are not surious to issue policies on that basis.

At present, an employee can argue with his insurers that, if they make a contribution, that is their affair. So far as he is concerned, the claim is being met by the employer's policy and be has no intention of asking for any claim to be paid, and thus does not feel that his no-claim discount should be affected. But that may not prove to be a watertight argument—however reasonable it may appear to a layman.

Round-up

### The Bank can't give it away

There is £40m of private individuals' money sitting in the Bank of England. It isn't earn-ing a penny in interest—and the Bank of England would dearly love the owners to come forward and claim it.

So, if you hold any personal tax reserve certificates, do encash them without delay. Tax reserve certificates were originally introduced as a

method of enabling the individual to save, with interest, to meet his future tax hills. However, the system has been gradually phasad out over tha past couple of years, and holders have had ample warning that any unused tax certificates held

after January 1 this year would no longet earn interest. But, to judge by results, the Bank of England has been having a difficult joh getting the ning of this month there were 70,326 holders **some** some /0,526 holders of certificates with a collective worth of £40m, not to mention 890 people (including possibly a few companies) who hold the

old-style certificates, with a face value of £221,426, which ceased to be sold in 1966. The combined effects of inflation and the absence of any

interest relagates personal tax teserve certificates to the status of money kept in an old sock undet the hed. So unless the certificates can be conveniently used to meet an imminent tax hill, do withdraw them. Home income plans, originally

thought to be a victim of the Budget proposals to restrict loan intetest income tax relief to mortgages only, have been teprieved under the Finance Act. Now the companies which were in this market have hegun to reintroduce their home in-

come schemes.

These are designed for elderly people awaing the freebold (or long leasehold) of their

A loan is taken out against collateral of the house enabling the pwner to huy an annuity. Out of this he must which, thanks to the all-party pressure during the Finance Bill debate is now eligible for tax relief-but will still be left with an appteciable increase in his net spendahla

Quick off the mark this week Unitholders Provident Assurance, now a subsidiary of Hambro Life, which has just reintroduced lts Home Income Plan. Under this scheme, there are three options open to prospective customers.

The first is a capital prorected annuity which means that, in the event of death, any halance of the annuity purchase price less the amount of annuity already paid out, is returned to one's estate. The second uprion is

straightforward annuity which can be written on a joint-life and survivor hasis and is therefore suitable for married couples as the annuity will not cease on the first death. The third choice enables the owner to take a cash lump sum with a

cash option is taken). Prospective clients must he over 70 years old or 75 in the case of married couples. The loan must be repaid within six

It was an attempt to curb the rent control. In London this a kitchen or other esser cost of living over 50 years ago which first led to the introduc-tion of rent control. Today we have two kinds of protected tenancy. Firstly, the old type of controlled tenancy, now morihund, where the rent was pegged to the ratable value. Secondly, the newer, regulated tenancy, where a fair rent is assessed every three years, with reference to current rents, as determined by a rent officer. The Rent Act, 1974, effected pation after that date.

Potential texants, but what protection will they get?

a revolution. Before such protection had related only to furnished lettings, but as from Angust 14, protection is extended to tenants of furnished properties, provided the landlord does not reside in the same huilding. In effect, most furnished tenancs will, henceregulated hecome forth.

The essence of rent protecregulated tenants, is that they ate given a statutory right to stay in their accommodation, despite any notice to quit given by the landlord. This is a personal right only, and cannot he sold, although it can pass on the tenant's death to his widow, or other member of his family

On the death of the inheritot, it can be inherited a second time hy another member of the family. The result is that the landlord can only regain possession as a result of a court order, and then only in special circum-The distinction between old

"controlled" tenancies and new "tegulated" tenancies is now largely historical. Oti-ginally, in 1957. Patliameor's plan was to phase out control for existing protected tenan-cies. In addition, all controls pay the full market rent as

augmented by scarcity. Anyone who had a tenancy hecause the rent payable under a pre-1957 tenancy was rigidly fixed, generally at twice the gtoss value at the time, plus a

possible 121 per cent yearly increase for improvements. This state of affairs lasted until 1965, when new controls had to be introduced, to stabllize the rent market. These were based on the concept of

the "regulated tenancy", under which independent rent officers were to he appointed m decide and register fair rents for lettings made after 1957, hut ignoring scarcity in their assessment of what is

fair.

Sinca the Housing Finance Act, 1972, the aim has been to phase out all old controlled lettings hy mid-1975. and convert tham, provided they have not heen declared smaller annuity.

The rate of interest heing charged by Unitholders is 8 per cent (9 pet cent where the will have to pay a fair rent. Generally an increase is by three instalments spread over

The position now is that most furnished and all hut the

means any house or flat baving a ratable value of £1,500 or less. Outside London the ratable value limit is £750. In protection. practice, these figures (which were fixed by the Counter-Inflation Act last year) mean that relatively few flats or houses in this country will he limited number of situation outside the scope of rent pro- about a dozen, where a rection. Either they will he tected tenant can be made controlled, if the renant went go. But even in these controlled, if the renant went go. But even in these controlled, if the renant went go. But even in these controlled, if the renant went go. But even in these controlled, if the renant went go. But even in these controlled, if the renant went go. But even in these controlled, if the renant went go. But even in these controlled, if the renant went go. But even in these controlled, if the renant went go. But even in these controlled, if the renant went go. But even in these controlled, if the renant went go. But even in these controlled, if the renant went go. But even in these controlled, if the renant went go. But even in these controlled, if the renant went go. But even in these controlled, if the renant went go. But even in these controlled, if the renant went go. regulated if he went into occu- a court order would amoun

The question whether his lenancy is protected is important rank of the tenant and often a long period, say to w more so to the landlord, particularly when he comes to sell. One of the undesirable side effects of control was that, saddled with an irremovable tenam, a house had a substantially lower value than it would bave had if sold with vacant possession.

This is the second article in a series on rented accom-modation. Ronald Irving looks at the protection for regulated tenants, a category which has, in effect, heen recently en-larged by the inclusion of furnished tenants protected hy the new Rent Act which came into operation this

But once the tenant left or dled its value shot up. As a result, for property investors who could afford to play a waiting game (or who were un-scrupulous and paid to remove tenants), there were nice pickings to he had. The man who suffered was the small, private

for future lettings were rules backwards to help the equivalent flat down to the temoved. So anyone seeking a small landlotd as happened amenity. Last year a in house or flat thereafter, had to when Mt Bailey agreed to sell his house at an exceptionally into an alteroative flat will low price in the mistaken had larger rooms as well as helief that his tenant was pro- own hathroom. She preferrer hefore 1957, was lucky, pay-ing far helow the market rent, completed the tenaut left without claiming protection. As a result the house almost trehled in value and Mr Bailey

tried to back out. Not mally once a contract has been signed such a mistake would benefit the purchaser. However the judge allowed the vendor to call off the sale, hut gave the purchaser the uption of buying at the increased price.
One basic rule is that in

order to claim protection the tenant's accommodation must he a separate unit. If he is sharing essential living accom-modation with his landlord, such as a kitchen, it would be unfair for the laodlord permanently to find a hostile tenant under his feet at every

In this case the tenant is in the same position as a furnished tenant whose laudlord resides in the same building. He can apply to the Reni Tribunal for six months security which can be extended if need Where the tenant shares

nulv a hathroom with his land-court be lord he will have full praises of him. tion, no malter how much time

landlord hut Does all this mean that

tenant who can satisfy requirements of the Rent tected tenant can be made a criminal offence. Take the common situation

a long period, say to washroad. As an owner-occur he can ensure that he will able to get his home back his return provided he g the tenant written notifica that he is making the let as an owner occupier. Again, a landlord may r

possession for bimself or fi member of his family.
daughter may be getting i ried or his aged parents ) be in need of a home. Here can get the tenant out only he can prove that he or. family would suffer more h ship from heing without accommodation than his telwould suffer by being evic But sitting tenaots already ing in a property when the l lord purchased cannot be out on this ground if bought it after 1965.

There are many cases that with the landlord's statu option of offering his tei. alternative accommodation; these cases tend to show in practice this is often a starter. Tenants have o managed to stay on e though the alternative acc modation offered has b

superiot. Occasionally the law hent its satisfy and insist on an early and early and insist on an ear amenity. Last year a in ordered Mrs Francis m militarinto an alteroative flat will a last the collection of the collecti own hathroom. She preferrer

stay where she was, of section though she was sharing a harmone figure room. She said that her flat: in Sepin a quiet road, when the one offered was on a b thoroughfare near a pub house and a cinema. The Ct of Appeal agreed with that these environmental ( - ) 12

siderations were important. allowed her to stay pot refrains from paying reot have paid

often difficult to evict a read of the Usually the Court will suspend the order for possession of the order for provides or provides o ing neighbours to despair in nurchase otherwise breaking the heading the

otherwise breaking the process of the can be evicted.

In practice it is unlikely recent the case and will generally the case where the case and process when a state of the case of the c he easy and will generally dier allowed volve a costly and protract to the distribution of the distributio court action even to make step of calling in court bailiffs finally to get the tribe of him.

Ronald Irving here of the proving here.

#### Insurance Don't write off annuities

while they were sull comparatively bale and hearty.

By paying capital to an insurance company, it would pro-vide a fixed income for liteirrespective of the period for

which the annuitant might live. For tax purposes, part of each payment is looked upun as an instalment of capital heing tepaid (which is tax free), aud the remainder is regarded as income, which is taxed in the same way as investment inconte.

The Injand Revenue has arbitrary rules about the ment of the benefits from an the fioal figure. This type of annuity was

popular when interest rates were lower than they are now, lated higher rates of interest which the insurance companies can ohtain on the lump sums paid not affected the term annuity.
to them for annuities), they New deferred annuities, howhave not increased at the same pace as market interest rates. Nevertheless, certain rypes of annuity have much to offer,

and it is likely that they will

In the past, an annuity was annuities is that an insurance looked upon as a means where- company does not have to pay by maiden auuts, widows and tax on the investment income others could live off capital in of its annuity fund if this intheir declioing years without come does not exceed the running the risk of finding benefits paid out. Naturally, inthat the capital had run out surance companies make it their husiness to maintain the correct balance so that, nnrmally, an annuity fund operates virtually on a gross basis.

> That is one of the reasons wby the iucome bonds, which were sold in such quantities hefore the Budget changes, were so popular.

The actual income from an income bond was provided by a term annuity which was hought with part of the investment. This provided a fixed income for a pre-determined number of years, with no return at the end of the term. The repayment of the original annuity, dependent on one's investment at the end of the sax, and one's age when the term was achieved by means of annuity is bought. The type of a deferred annuity with a cash annuity, also, has an effect un option—which was hought with the rest of the initial purchase price for the bond.

This cash simply accumuon a tax-free basis. creased by realizing sume of for life could be taken at the capital each year. But, end of the term, or a cash option. Income honds were the vields from this option. Income honds were cash option would be taken. The Budget proposals hava

not affected the term annuity. ever, will be affected in one (quite reasonable) way if the cash option is taken, but not if the annuity for life is taken.

stranged since the Budget, that profit will he subject to the annuitant's full rate of income tax for investment in-Term annuities, however, ate

the fund into which a capital sum is paid will he virtually free from tax on its investment, income. But, of course, only part of the henefits paid out hy the insurance company will e taxed as income. The disadvantage to this

type of contract lies in the fact that the capital paid over to the insurance company is gone for good. This does not always matter. instance, there are

schemes for the payment of school fees based on annuities where a parent or grandparent can earn a "discount" off the normal fees by making the payment in advance.

Under one type of scheme, capital is paid to trustees who then purchase an annuity to ptovide a fixed henefit per term while it is estimated a child will he at school. Here, there has been the advantage that it has been possible to make the arrangements so that the amount paid over hy the parent or grandparent should be free from estate duty, irrespective of how soon death may occur. How that will stand up under the proposed new legislation temains m be seen.

A variation for those who

he used in plenty of ways after the promised Finance Bill in the difference between the bought by means of monthly, the autumn, since they should he virtually unaffected by it. The important point about the eod of the term—was sub-

investment is that, if one wants to have one's original investment returned at the end of tha day, some other arranement must be made, now that the Chancellor of the Exstill an attractive contract, chequer has taken away much.
There is the advantage that of the attraction of using a of the attraction of using a deferred annuity with a cash option for this purpose.
The London Life Association

The drawback to term annui-

ties as a form of guaranteed

started the idea of part of the started the idea of part of the henefits from a term annuity heing devoted to a 10-year qualifying profit-sharing endowment policy. The idea has heen copied by a number of other offices, and certainly this has the advantage of returning the capital at the end of the day with no liability to tax on the with no liability to tax on the part of the bond holder, since this is the maturity proceeds from a qualifying life policy.

Nevertheless, the insurance company's life fund will have could tax at 275 per cent on its

paid tax at 37.5 per cent on its nvestment income, and will have had to pay tax on realized capital gains.

Another way of huilding up money at the end of the day is to buy a low compon dated gilt-edged stock, since the capital appreciation or redemption will he free from capital gains

Whether, in fact, one really needs to replace the original investment is open to question. After all, if inflation continues at anything like its cuttent pace, the putchasing power of the money recovered at the end of the day will bear little Before the Budget, the profit cannot make a lump sum pay relationship to the purchasing power of the same amount invested, say, 10 years ealier.

John Drummond

### Join the club, everybody else is the passwords of this day and

You may bave heard that seniot members of the intellectual left have formed a new club, the Tuesday Club, undet the aegis of Mr Tony Benn. It is so called, partly to distinguish it from the Monday Club, and partly because it meets on Tuesday oights for caballistic little dinners at which pins are stuck into the waxen images of noo-

Further tesearches by your fearless reporter have disclosed the existence of a whole nest of other clubs named on similar lines, so that there is now dar itself, let alone the week. which has not been used as a peg from which to hang one.

Among the most important of these organizations are the fol-

The Friday Evening Club This is also known as the Poets (or Push Off Early, Tomorrow's Saturday) Club. tudinally, it has had a profound influence on public opinion, heing dedicated to the proposition that life is short and whn gives a damn anyway. Its memhers are drawn from all sections of the community hut seem curiously loath to admit that they belong to it.

It may therefore be difficult to understand how the cluh could possibly flourish, but sctions speak louder than words, and the distinctive behaviour of its membership has brought it to the point where it is perhaps one of the most influential bodies io the country today, having made an indelible mark on the whole pattern of United Kingdom economic development

over the past decade.
The Wet Sunday Afternoon Club This hody was deliberately formed to counterbalanca the growing power of the former. Its ranks include emicent eco-

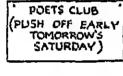
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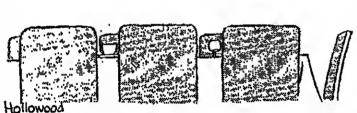
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" Attitudinally, it has had a profound influence on public

nomists, hankers, cracker-harrel the only two days in the yeat thing Is Going To The Dogs. Within the organization, how-

ever, there are a number of divergent considerations. Some members hold that industrial growth is wicked and we will all end up poisoned, while others say that unless we have more industrial growth we will all end up starving. Black despair is the common denominator, of course, although curiously enough a few memhers also helong to the Friday Evening

The driving philosopby behind this particular sub-group can he summed up in the phrase "It's all frightful, but there's nothing we can do about it."

There is some talk of it splintering off all together and

forming its own Rainy Bank Holiday Club, for the pursuit and eocouragement of profitless grousing. Altogether a different cup of tea is the Equinox Club, a pure-milk-of-the-gospel socialist organization which celebrates

Date of

Net Assel Value efter deducting Annual prior charges Dividend at

philosophers, and even a few on which the monstrous inpoliticians, bound together by the common view that Everything Is Going To The Dogs.

on which the monstrous inequality hetween night and day is finally restled. The club meets for its vernal festival in Hampstead, while the autumn one is held in Blackpool during the Labour Party Conference. February 29 marks a climax

in tha operations of the Leap Year Society, which holds a masked ball on the date evary fourth year. The interests of its members veet primarily towards the numerous forms of commercial matrimony such as takeovers, mergers, and the bailing out of the small and the weak by more powerful sugar

daddies. Hard times have brought its activities to a faver-pitch and recruitment of new members has been running at a very high level for some time, particu-larly in the secondary banking sector. Some of the benefits of membership are hard to evalu-ate in the long term, but this does not seem to stop the headlong rush of members into each other's arms. The society's motto, "Huddle Together For Warmtin", has hecoma one of

The aims and objects of the New Year's Eve Club have been subtly changed over tecent months. At the last annual general meeting, it was decided that the original purpose of the organization—namely, to look forward into the future with constructive confidence—was totally out of date. Emphasis is now being laid, therefore, on the alternative aim of making good resolutions and learning from past mistakes.

Among the leading lights in this "I'll Never Get Caught Like That Again" movement has heen the Bank of England itself, which has never before appeared in the slightest degree interested in the cluh's activi-

The Last Day of the Month Club is losing membership rapidly, and has become virtually defunct. Members used to arrange for the payment of their bills to he made regularly 30 days after they were re-served but now were received, but now practically none of them is able to abide by the club regulations and most have heen expelled in

consequence. Finally, though, I am pleased to announce the formation of another association, clearly destined to become a vital instru-ment of world peace and human happiness, which dissatisfied members of any of the clubs previously mentioned are most

weicome in join.

Its aims are simple and direct, its philosophy is wise and henevolent. Its influence is all-embracing and its oame is The Every Other Saturday Marning Club—open solely and exclusively to regular readera of this column.

Francis Kinsman

Scotilsh & Continental Scottish Western Second Great Ngrihern Naydale Ltd Symonside 3.3 4.3

two years. months of death—which could most furnished and all hut the tion, no matter how much time well involve the sale of the most expensive unfurnished their respective families may house then. 4 375 1.05 2.3325 31 7.74 3.0625 31.7.74 31.7.74 31.7.74 31.7.74 31.7.74 31.7.74 2.1 1.225 1.0 1.65125 31.7 74 07 ± 102; 116 50 31.7.74 31.7.74 31.7.74 31.7.74 31.7.74 31.7.74 31.7.74 31.7.73 31.7.74 2.625 ta.75 2.59 \$4.50 3.65 2.94 \$4.50 1.925 \$5.00 60;

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1 Company will announce year-end result shortly
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3 version data, or where a figure is marked "x" as prior charges.

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#### DITED BY MARGARET STONE

# he estor's week unging • Loan ock pitfalls

buch for the argument that taining no more than the old equity market had already Junted an economic slump, prices were within 10 per of the bottom, that this was time for selective buying, o on

week brought further of up to 9 per cent in market indices, as well trutial falls in gilts. The of Triumph Investment and the collapse of Court must share blame for this rmance. All contributed to emoralization of the equity ler, which came to a head riday when rumours of les in the financial sector iot again.

adoxically, the Bean White proved only a minor in the stock matker, found the written version arming than the verbal

equires must remain un-uble at present by private tors, then what about Last week's slide in nment bond prices was feled by a weaker trend in og. The Ciry was not ig too much of last week's ure on the pound. But le for sterling would d fill the market's cup of ness to overflowing.

ig a value on a debentute loan stock used to he a straightforward business. ing a certain modest scope uctuation, it was usually le to add some 50p or 75p 100 to the return obtainin a gilt-edged stock and up with the yield on a quality debenture of

r maturity. vadays it is not so simple. market has abandoned of its former orderliness seen hitherto. Last week, stance, one broker bought Courtaulds debentures for ot on a yield of 17 per represented t unheard of margio of .. over the comparable gilt. the face of it, that would st some highly attractive tunities to switch out of oto company fixed interest ties, but few professionals

market are recommendcb a course at the moment. larket, bas, in fact, uodera fuodameotal reassesswhich extends beyond the prices and the inevitable ions about whether any trial concern can offer suf-it security to justify main. margins over gilts.

At the heatt of the problem is the doubling of the stamp duty from I to 2 per cent on duty from 1 to 2 per cent on deals in corporate fixed interest securities in the Budget. Its immediate effect was to increase the cost\_nf dealing in prior charges. The spread between a buyer and a seller, including brokers' and jobhers' com-missions, rose from under 30p per £100 to more like 45p. When gilts could be traded at a spread of 10p it obviously meam that the former margin hetween a gilt and, say, a debenture, had to rise by at least 15p simply for investors' yield expectations to remain unchanged.

In practice it has become much worse aban that. Too higher cost of dealing has bitten deep into the general level of market activity. Switching between stocks, hituetto an important proportion of total trading, has fallen to negligible levels. Ahead of the new duty, trades in fixed interest and preference stocks accounted for around 23 per cent of total dealings on the Stock Exchange. In July they accounted for only 1.9 per cent.

Because of the lower volume inhhers have been forced to cut back on their books, and their unwillingness to hold stock has meant that buying and selling spreads have wideoed even further than the market had expected. A typical spread nowadays is around 75p pcr £100. So where a burer can expect to obtain a stock at a 164 pet cent yield, a seller is unlikely to he able to sell at much under a 17 per cent yield.

It is questionable whether the market bas even now fully adjusted for this change. A top quality debenture at the moment commands a premium of around £1 per £100 over ics comparable gilt, and an unsecured loan stock a margin of perhaps

But adjusting for the higher dealing costs, an iovestor in a corporate fixed interest issue is not getting a herter margin than he was before the increase in stamp duty and arguably is getting something slightly

In the context of the present climate, there is clearly some-thiog wroog bere given the uoquestioned quality of security embodied in a gilt-edged stock It is less than ever a market for the amateur to be dabbliog

### ake the most f your house

s the second extract from generally prove a better iovest-fax Saving Hints" section ment.

: Hambro Tax Guide (£3)

The advantages of this syswill be published nn Sepc 23 by Raiph Yeatman

is because unless you some business use of nome you obtain no tax Life Assurance in respect of tent paid As well as in

ome form of life assur-your tax bill will norbe reduced by 16.5 per of the premiums paid, t to the relevant rules. must carefully consider your bouse purchase taxation viewpoint :

If your mortgage interlikely to exceed your income after allowystem. Under this you arged a lower rate of t but derive no tax Deeds of Covenant from your interest pay. These provide lowever.

y payments to the buildociety, etc, consisting of the capital advanced and partly of interest. et full tax relief for the as well as in respect of ortgage protection life

which you effect. If you have a comfort ocome you should conying your mortgage to a essurance endowment a fixed sum from a any unused tax reliefs and society or insurance allowances. ly for a given term (20

effect a life assurance pent policy for the sum

t profits. The latter is respect of his minor children's r hut the former will investment income.

The advantages of this system are that your life is covered automatically so if you Should die, the mortgage is automatically discharged. Also you get full income rax relief on your interest payments each istead of tenting it you year, as well as income tax armally save income tax, relief in tespect of the life assurance policy.

As well as in connexion with is mortgage interest (on bouse purchase, life assurance main residence) is nor allowable for tax purchase ou link your mortgage on farm of life. is given by allowing you to deduct 16.5 per cent of your qualifying premiums from your tax bill.

There are many schemes in which life assurance is linked to st favourable way to to property bonds, unit trusts, your bouse purchase sbares and combinations of these, under which you obtain life cover and tax telief. This often results in a larger investment being made on your behalf for the same net outlay so that you would bave compared with an investment opt for the option mort which is not linked with life assurance.

from your interest payIt is wise to take out a
ge protection life policy
citcumstances. They must
cover at least seven annual payments and should not be If your taxable income syour mortgage interest tyon are liable to inax at the basic but not could execute deeds of cove-

rates, you should not e option mortgage sysnstead you could select conventional mortgage tents system under you will make normally the payments deducts hasic rate income tax and pays the net amount to the beneficiary. net amount to the beneficiary. If the latter is not liable for income tax hecause his income is less than his tax allowances, be reclaims the income tax deducted by the covenantor.

If you wish to pay income regularly to elderly relatives with low incomes, this may profitably be door by means of deeds of covenant, so that the relatives may reclaim besic rate income tax in respect of

Payments under decd of covenant to charities are of henefit to them since they reclaim the basic rate income tax the policy heing which you deduct on payment. If you are considering exey the lender as security.

year you pay the interd policy premiums getmore than £115 hefore tax d policy premiums getill tax relief as approAt the end of the term
life endowment policy
s and the capital sum is
o the lender in settle
f the mortgage.

more toan 2113 neture 18x
each year to a minor (not your
own child) remember that this
will result in his father losing
part or 2! of his income tax
child relief. Also note that
after 5th April. 1975 it is policy can be with or planned to tax the father io

#### FINANCIAL NEWS

### Soaring interest and bad debts send Wagon Finance reeling

Johod in 1973 by a leap in banking and deposit luan imerest, Wagon Finance Curpuration, like others in the hirethe half-year to June 30, causing profits to tumble though turn-uver is slightly higher. Further uohappy news for sharehulders is the passing of an interim dividend. The effect on the market was to send the shares down to a new low fur the year, closing Sp off at 22 \(\mu\). Pre-tax profits dropped more

than £658,000 to £192,000 on turnover up from \$3.76m to £3.92m. Last year un interim

intervention into marine engin-

Boyd, chairman of Richardsons,

tion" on the immediate future.

nationalization, if it came about,

would be greatly detrimental to staff, shareholders, customers

and the economy overall. Apart

from these cautionary remarks,

he expects the group to give another good accumt of itself

Generally, bis hoard feels that

Richardsons.

Westgarth on

state threat

Mr Edward Conser, chairman.

who will be retiring on December 31, hlames the interim nutpurchase field, are further hit in come primarily on the heavy arises from interest on business burden of money costs, which leaps nearly 11m from 11.34m year and earlier periods, no £2.25m. Additionally, the group has experienced an increase in arrears as a result of the three-day week, which mean a higher provision for bad debts. Ilnwever, it may be that part of this provision will he recovered as existing con-

dividend of 3.75p was followed new business financed has been at a "significantly" lower level at a "significantly" lower level than in 1973. Following the reintroduction of tetats controls in December, the slight increase in turnover for the latest balf

assessed the likelihood that inflationary and fiscal pressures would reduce disposable in comes and that group, therefore, must be prepated for less expen-diture on consumer durables. As for present term, as expected in his last annual review, vicing its existing portfolio.

Accordingly, increasing emphasis would be placed on serpected in his last annual review, vicing its existing portfolio.

### Housing cuts leave mark on Orme

Under the threat of state The full impact of the housebuilding sharp on profits is well eering and shiptepairing, Mt A. illustrated by the return of Orme Westgarth, introduces an "over-riding note of caution" on prospects. He finds it difficult to give a "teasoned indica-Developments for their last period to April 30.

After six months the grund were moving along well with profits up 18 per cent to £1.24ns but then came the "unprecedented" third and footth quar-ters (with a hostile economic climate and a shortage of building society funds! and profits were mure than halved to 1381,000. Overall, the group went back 23 per cent to £2.12m following last year's advance after an action from £1.4m to £2.13m pre-tax. ofter an adjustment for pre-

"quite satisfactory", with gross dividends being to less than the

group had a record pre-tax pro-fit of £1.64m, against £1.58m,

and at the annual meeting the chairman, Mr J. Jacobs, was confident that the group would

Carter Hale has 26 pc

Furthering its plans to take a

nearly 30 per cent stake in House of Fraser, the group which owns Harrods and other stores, Cartet Hawley Hale of

the United States has ocquired a further 200,000 shates (3 per

cent). It also has an option on

3.82 million shares (3.1 per cent) and a cootract with Scot-

tish & Universal for the pur-

chase of 24.3 million shares (20

per cent) is now uncooditional. This gives C.H.H. about 26 per

Alcan (UK) rebounds

wholly owned subsidiary of Alcau Aluminum of Canada, has seemingly shaken off the trough

of despondency which bung over

it a year ago. Figures issued yesterday show a pre-tax profit

of over £4m for six months to June 30. A year ago net profit was only £166,000.
Sales touched £84.3m in the

period under review, a big improvement on the £63.8 of a

year ago. Earnings a sbare are

3.8p, whereas in the first six

months of 1973 there was a loss

At the end of last year the

2.2p paid last term.

do well this term.

stake in Fraser

cent of the equity.

But all is not unmitigated gloom. The company completed 1.020 units—"a considerable achievement in the conditions" there is a substantial surplus on the cost of the land bank and the group is operating well within its occurrant facilities, and will have no cash problems In shart, Orme is well equipped to take advantage of any im-provement which releases what it describes as a huge pent-up demand for private housing.

Profits were out of tutoover down from £13m to £12.4m. The retuined figure fell from £1.22m ings from 9.14p to 5.77p a share

1973 period was then only in its early stages of operation.

After interest charges which soured from £2.1m to £3.4m, pre-tax profits of FC Finance, the

instalment credit and industrial

banking group controlled by the Co-operative Wholesale Society, slumped almost 30 per cent to

£610,000 io the balf to June. The

decline in turnover was even more procounced—by 44 per cent to £11.6m.

purchased £110,000 St Marons Property 51 per cent convertible at an average price of £124.41 per cent on behalf of Commercial

Union Assurance.

CITY & FOREIGN INV

STOCK CONVERSION TRUST

Board warns that net revenue before tax for 1974-75 will fall from peak of £3.2m to about £2.5m.

Wolf Elec 26 pc ahead

£302,000. In the preceding year profits rose 43 per cent to a

record £1.03m.

John M. Newton

Interest charges hit

FC Finance

### Wavy Line group maintain pace

A 14 per cent advance in fits for the full year to be interim pre-tax profits to \$1.23m means that Kinlnch Provision Merchants), the "Wavy Line" grocery group, has maintained the growth achieved over the whole of 1972-73, when the out-turn was a record £1.69m.

The six-month profit comes from external sales expanded 19 per cent to £43.1m and at the trading level profits represented 2.8 per cent of sales, compared with 3.1 per cent in the comparable half. The pre-tax is struck after a provision for depreciation, interest received up from £51,000 to £121,000 and in-come from a Maidstone properry development of £107,000 (£65,000). Dividend stays at

Commenting, Sir Robert Bellinger, chairman, says the 10 per cent cut in gross profits now affects all the group's pro-ducts and this has intensified competitioo throughout the distributive trade. Tradiog has contioued at the higher level established earlier in the year. but profits have been bit by the cut in margins, wage rises and threshold additions.

#### John I. Jacobs confident

A strong start to 1974 has taken the John I. Jacobs shipping group up from a taxable profit of £862,000 to one of £1.01m, while tutnover has riseu from £2.06m to £2.33m.

Freight matkets have fallen to much lower levels with little of 0.9p.
sign of an early improvement, Commenting on the upswidg and costs continue to rise. Mr John Eltou, chairman, says Although this must affect ships' that comparison with yearearnings, the board expects pro-

Briefly

Interim pre-tax profits, £243,000 [£288,000] on turnuvet, £1.0801 [£978,000]. Dividend is 2.81p (2.5p). Number of guests at London hotels felt only 3 per cent. High costs are likely to hit London hotels in second lap.

T. CLARKE
Turnover for half year 23m
(E1.8m). Pre-rax profit, £82,000
(£92,000). Earnings a share, 1.16p
(1.27p). Dividend is ahead from

WALKER SONS
Loss of £94,000 turned into profit of £9,000 for 1972-73 on turuover of £4.09m (£4.5m). Agaio no

ROWTON HOTELS

(1.27p). Divide 0.5p to 0.79p.

earlier results is not strictly share, 3.92p (4.17p). Dividend 0.82p (0.78p).

BP CANADA Coosolidated net income for first haif was \$C17.84m (85c a share) compared with \$C8.84m (42c). Increase arises mainly from improved returns for refined

PROCTER & GAMBLE
List year net revenue rose from
\$302.1m to \$316.6m [£132m) or
from \$3.68 to \$3.85 a thare. Sales
were \$4,912m against \$3,906m.

Mr A. Telling, chairman, writes in report unless Government "destroys pent up industrial and economic power" of country, trading profit this time will be highest in company's history.

RICHARDSONS WESTGARTH Richardsons Westgarth Group has acquired for £225,000 cash a 75 per cent interest in Hemisphere Metal Co, stockholders of bright WHITWORTH ELECTRIC steel.

Taxable profit for 1973-74 up
from £278,000 to £296,000 oo turnfrom £278,000 to £296,000 oo turnC4 97m 1f4 35m). Earnings u

Cazenove & Co un Wednesday

#### CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR **Commodities**

COPPER,—Cash wire bars closed (10 higher and three months \$15 higher (Cash cannot be seen to be \$17 Strainer). Cash cannot be seen to be \$17 Strainer. Alternoon: three months, \$2800-801. Alternoon: three months, \$2800-801. Strainers, \$2875 tons. Cash cathwides, \$771-83; three months, \$780-82. Soles, \$10 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bers. \$771-81; three months, \$780-80. Solins. \$771-81; three months, \$780-80. Solins. \$771-81; three months. \$780-80. Solins. \$771-81; three months (125 tons.) Solins. \$780-80. Solins. \$771-81; three months. \$125 tons. \$100-81; three months. \$125 tons. \$100-81; three months. \$124 tons. 
170.0-170.0 per tillo march and stave 170.0-170.0 per per tillo march and stave 170.0 per 170.0

record £1.03m.

\*\*Collat\*\* — EEC origin, 8ARLEY lim\*\*—
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Go the close, satisfe were \$3.65 to inhigher on balance and enter booked by tabling and booking observations to \$851 bits. The modal y notes was unchanged at

Landon daty more was inchanged at 1990 a long ton. Occ. 1991 30:100 a long

### Kleinwort's total assets at £1,187m

Having reported for 1973 total net profit of 54.99m, including \$3.96m from the banking side, Kleinwort, Berson, Lonsdale io its interim statement for 1974, announces that, after full provision for expected losses, group profits are only slightly lower than the tute earned last year.

Taking into account the tough going in 1974, the out-turn of the banking group for the six months to June 30 bas been "satisfactory". In particulat, its hulliou business, Sharps Pixley, has performed well. Generally, the boatd's policy will continue to one of "caution", preserving the group's present high level of liquidity in stetling and foreign cutrency. Meanwhile the interim dividend is 2p against 1.75p.

The balance sheet at June 30 shows total assets abore \$1,000m at \$1,187.52m compated with £968.6m. Balances with bankers, mnney at call, etc. moved from £224.7m to £331.79m. promissory notes, certificates of deposit and other marketable obligations from £104.08m to £139m, though advances to customets shaded from \$450,67m to \$447.81m.

#### Dover Eng dive into loss of £800.000

Yet another company to come under the blight of steep interest rates, the fall in housebuilding and the depression io property values is Dover Engineering. There is to be no final divideod after a group loss of £829.000 for the past year, Northumberland, smelter in the

compared with a profit of E20,000 for 1972-73. The loss covers £118,000 on trading, exceptional provisions of £212,000, and a general pro-

vision of £650,000-" a totally realistic write-down "-against property stocks and work-inprogress. Mr M. Ahbott, chairmao,

explains that the collapse in the company's fortuoes came largely hecause the board had banked on a Government policy which up to last October was committed to expansion; so the company had emharked on rapid growth in house-huilding and Record profits have again been returned by John M. Newton & Sons, plate glass merchants, building contractors, etc, with a rise to taxable profits from £311,000 to £388,000. Net engineering. Urgent remedial steps are being taken, and terms bave

been agreed for the disposal of big part of Abbden Properties. profits are steady at about f187,000, while the dividend goes up from 1.59p to 1.67p group will concentrate on group will concentrate on engineering.

#### Latest dividends

All divideods in new pence	or apple				
Company .	Ord	Хезг	Pay	Year's	Prev
(and par values)	div	2g0	date	10121	veat
T. Clarke (10p) lot	0.79	0.5			1.6
Dixons Photo (10p) Fio	0.79	0.76		1.31	1.01
F. C. Finance (250) Int	2.34	2.25	30/11	_	4.83
Gold & Base Metal (12)		0.65	_	1.25	0.65
Kinlock (25p) Int	2.5	2.5	4/20	. —	7.09
Kleiowort, Benson (25p) 10	լ։ 2.0	1.75	8./1		4.13
J. M. Newton (10p) Fi	o 1.07	0.99	_	1.67	1.59
Orme Developts (10p) Fin	2.15	2.1		3.14	3.0 .
Rowton Hotels (25p) Jot	2.81	2.5	_		6-33
Town & City (10p) Fia	NΠ	3.34		0.69	3.67
Vibroplant (25p) Fin	6.39	5	11/10	11.9 <del>9</del>	5.0
Wagon Finance (25p) Int	Nil	3.75		_	7.67
Ward Holdings (10p) Int	1.5	1.5	3,10		4.0
Whitworth Elec [5p)	0.82	0.78	15/12	0.82	0.78
	_				

#### Stock markets

### Further heavy losses

came to a disastrous close yesterday, when the market suffered a bout of nervous selling following the collapse of Court Line and strong rumours of troubles within the insurance industry.

Losses were rapidly extended during the morning, with confi-dence further bruised by poor results from Wagon Finance and then from Town & City By the close the FT index was 9.4 off at 210.3, its lowest level since November, 1958, But

closing levels were just above the rootst poiot, when the FT index was down to 209.3. The Times index lost 3.03 to 83.39. In money terms, yesterday's fall took some £903m off equity market capitalizations, making a total loss on the week of a total loss on the week of around £2,890m. While part of the teason for he fall was technical, in that

Court Line's collapse revetsed the rally achieved towards the close of business on Thursday, there was deep gloom in the market on more general reasons. At mid morning, rumours

circulated that a major insur-ance group was "in trouble", although it later seemed that these rumouts reflected nothing more sioister than an early morning radio interview with a Ciry journalist. The missed dividend from

Wagon Finance drove the sbares down to 18p, a net 10p off, and also undermined further

United Dominions Trust dipped to a new low of 20p, a further loss of 8p.

Among the major insurance groups, Eagle Star weakened to 50p, and Sun Alliance, still upset by the implications of the Flixhorough loss, to 197p. Comment oo the results took 6p off Royal Insurance, which closed at 158p. Major banking sbares lost up to 10p also on nervous selling.

Holiday travel shares, upset by Court Lines failure, took sevete losses; Thomson Organisation shed 241p to 110p, while Pontin's, the United Kingdom holiday camp group, weakened to 165p. But Horizon Midland, the quoted associate of Cnurt

the quoted associate of Cnurt Lines, tecouped an carly loss of several pence to close unchanged at 11p.

Losses of sevetal pence throughout the iodustrial and consumet sections left ICI at 172p, Unilever at 215p, Bools at 138p and Marks & Spencer at 123p. Food shares were at 123p. Food shares ivere among the few to rally towards,

Oil sbares were prominent in the list of losses. BP, already weak at 302p at mid mothing. closed at the bottom of the day at 299 jp. Gold sbares, too, tan into sellers, to give up as much as 2Sp spiece.

Gliss bad a poor day and were, once more, heavily down. The persasive uncertainty in finan-

pervasive uncettainty in finan-cial markets has affected gilts because of a fear that a number of institutions still have to make a considerable amount of forced the waning confidence of the selling to rebuild liquidity.

#### Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Wai Glyns 8', 1987 .. 75 5 STRAIGHTS
Allinase 8's 1984
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Anolo-Anerican 7', 1987
Abbland 8 1987
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Loventry 8 1981
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Coventry 8 1 79 4 80 1 1083 1489 1088 81 Kleinwori 81, 1987 Lancashire 41, 1981 Lenal & Gen Ass 7% 1988 Honchester 8 1985 Crindleys TV.
Nonces Komm Ti- 1990
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Nonces Komm Ti- 1990 72'. 74'. ntal Coll Board R., RR es Komm 71: 1990 77' Rockwell 75: 1977 90'; Rockwell B', 1987 PO'; agham 8%: 1970 85 C Liphtino R 1988 RI; Notingham May 1076
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Slater Walker 3 1988
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United Overseas Annk 6 1988
Warner Lambert 4 1988
Warner Lambert 4 1988 Sun int Fin 10M1 7's 82', 85', 1988
Trans Euro Pipeline 75', 74', Voest-Alpine 10M1 8's 80 90
DM = Debischmark Isaue, FF = French Franciscus Source: Kiddec, Pnabody Securities, London.

### 25 REST 25 200 AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

#### Wall Street TO BOTH THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY.

CITY & FOREIGN INV
Pre-tax income for half year is
halved to £1,000 and not asset value
a share is 45.5p [62pl. Again oo
interim, and no dividend is likely
for full term. Borrowing to be
reduced by \$1.5m to \$2.5m. New York, Aug 15 .- Wall Street Stocks declined slowly and steadily today after the collapse of an uninspired early gain. The Dow jones iodustrial average fell 5.34 to 731.54, another four-year low, it was ahead 34 points after the first balf-hour of tradiog.

Declining issues outran gainers at the close 8,000 to 495. Volume totalled 10,510,000 sbares, compared with 11,130,000 yesterday.

On group sales up 26 per cent to £4.44m, pre-tax profit of Wolf Electric Tools for the six months to June 30 climbed 26 per cent to £630,000. The "attributable" rose from £261,000 to NY silver stronger

New York. Aug. 15.—COMEX SILVER aircrothened to line with the sharp riso of silvee abroad coupled with higher the London gold prico. Fulures gained 8.40c to 11.40c in nudest himover conolsting of small speculative demand and abort covering. Aug. 446.00c: Sep. 448.00c; Oct. 451.50c; Jan. 466.51c; Narch. 471.80c; Add. 483.10c; July. 483.10c; Sept. 483.20c; Ground and Aug. 471.80c; Add. 483.10c; July. 483.10c; Sept. 483.20c; Co. 412.20c; July. 488.70c. Sepi. 495.20c; Occ. 504.50c. COPPER,—Tono sleedy: 1.461 asies. Aug. 82.20c; Sepi. 87.30c; Oci. 82.50c; Oc. 82.10c; Jan. 83.40c; Marth. 84.50c May. 84.80c; July. 85.50c; Sepi. 85.50c. COCOA.—Futures tested new daily highs later in the session. but italished 0.25c down from best levels at a 3.50c to 1.19c. advance. Sepi. 85.25c; Oci. 20.75c agantal: Dec. 76.40c; March. 71.40c; May. 64.50c; July. 64.6c; nominal: Sepi. 62.40 nominal: Occ. 604.40 nominal: Spots: Chara 108. 83.614 (M. COFFEE,—Tone 645y; 516 sales. Aug. 60.40 nominal. Spots Chang 108, 8ahii fel.
COFFEE.—Tone easy: 315 cales. Aug. unusured: Sept. 59,28-39,50c; Nov. 56,15:: 0cc. 56,15:56,30c; March. 57,25c; May. 57,15-57,25c; July. 57,15-67,40c. Sept. 21,90-29,95c; Col. 28,90-28,85c; Jan. 27,08c nominal: March. 25,10-29,05c; May. 22,20-25,10c; July. 21,45-21,46c; Sept. 10,70c; Oct. 18,90-18,80c
COTTON.—Futures closed about 0.40c higher on weekend covering Oct. 52,20-25, 40c. May. 31,46c; July. 55,80c. 55,00c; May. 51,50c; Spots occ. 55,70c; Spots occ. 55,70c; Col. 55,80c. Occ. 52,70c. 55,45c. S. M.C. Wood futures closed 1.0c higher. Crossbred were iradeless. GREASE MOOL.—Spot. 145.0c forminat. Oct. 141.0-1-2-0c. Dec. 145.0c March. 141.5-147.0c: May. 156.5-148.0c: July. 156.5-145.5c: Oct. 137.1i-1.5.0c. Oct. 175.5-145.5c: GROSS-83ED.—Spot. 150.5-145.5c: GROSS-83ED.—Spot. 150.5c. Morch. 34.15-0.5c. Dec. Rt. U-RT Oc: Morch. 20.5-RT-0c. May. 75.5-RS.0c: July. 75.5-RS.0c: Oct. 69.0-83.0c: Oct. 67.5-RS.0c. Oct. Chicapo. Aug. 15.—GRAINS.—M. heat closed very strong and make strong Data were furn. WHEAT.—Sept. 454. 

### Santa Fe Ind Schl Schlering Plough Schlering Plough Schlering Plough Schlering Plough Schlering en terretari kanala Geretari kanala k Allin Chalmers Alcoa Amea Inc America Heya Am. Arribea Am. Arribea Am. Con. Am. Con. Am. Con. Am. El Pewer Am. Hone Am. Hone Am. Molors Am. Sized Am. Sized Am. Am. Caa Am. Sized Am. Alcoa Am. Sized Am. Richileid Arco Inland Steel I B.M. In I. Mare. Int Nickel Int. Paper Int. Tel. Jewel Co Jim Walter Johnson S. Jo Kaiser Alum Korr Medice Korr Medice Korr Medice Korr Medice Korr Medice Korr Medice Lag, Mare Lag, Mare Lattion Lockhed Lackhed Lackhed Lackhed Lackhed Maralleon to | Telegraphe | 15th | 1 Rendia Reth. Steel Boring Rame Cancade Borden Borg Watner Bristol Myers BP 21/2 14/2 16/3 12/4 21/2 12/2 12/2 17/3 17/3 rane Cresser int Cress Zeller Just Ind Alt an Mg Strel Vehestoe Bell Tel. Can. Sup. on Can. bry. Fd. Continto Cont. Ball. Distiller In Point Sestern Ast East Kodak Estail Curp El Paso G. Legiptable Late El mark El ans P. D. Exasu Curp Urestone Inipsen Imp. Gij luip. Oil lui Pipe Mars.-Fergan. Puwer Cp. Price Bras Royal Trust Steel Co Tex. Cau Truns Mai Walker-H W.C.T. Ford G A F. Curp. Gamble Skotno

The Oow Jones soot connegdity peter index rose 0.97 to 570.47. The formers index was 4.74 higher at 349.55. The Oow Jones averages.—Industrials, 731.54 (737.88): transportation, 152.12 (153.94): utilities, 66.97

#### Foreign **Exchange**

### Sterling weaker against dollar

The pound was sgain weaker against the dollar yesterday, particularly in the morniog. But this was io commoo with most of the Continental curreccies eod, despite the decline sgaiost the dollar, the trade weighted effective devaluation was nothinged throughout the day at 175 per cent tion was nochanged throughout the day at 17.6 per cent.

The pound opened at \$2.3465, the best of the day. The rate dropped quite charply in the morning to \$2.3375, but then began to look firmer in the afternooo. After reaching \$2.3420 st one point, the pound closed \$1.\$2.3390, down 55 points on the day.

Gold closed at \$1541, up \$12.

#### Easy day for discount market

Io the discount market yester Io the discount market yesterday, conditions were easy, due
mostly to B large excess of Govermment disbursements over Exchequer receipts. The Bank of
England did ool intervene. Secured
call loao rates fell to between 1
and 3 per ceot, after opening between 6 and 8 per cent, while
weekeed rates for ioterbank
sterling deposits dropped to 2 per
ceot from Bboul 8; per cent Bt the
opening.

#### The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 10 98 74 (8as6 dete June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, Littert 🐾 🐾 In Times Indus-ial Share index 81.30 11.48 31.64 56.42 trgest Coss. 82.87 11.73 20.93 67.00 mailer Coss. 82.87 10.67 21.00 67.00 apital Geoffs 82.25 10.60 20.25 64.00 onsumer Goods 82.25 64.00 20.25 64.00 onsumer Goods 82.25 64.00 20 105.91 8.50 87.79 11.14 odilyshares 151.57 6.27 13.83 184.06 844.50 5.22 6.71 551.09 industrini debentura storiet 70.95 8.86° — Industriat Areferoncestoriet 49.22 14.00° estocks 49.22 14.09" --- 50.11 35/97: War Loan 224 15.57" - 234 A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below;—

#### **Money Market** Rates

c of England Minimum Louding Rain 11%; that reamced 24.5.74n Clearing Banks Base Rain 12% Discount Mrt. Luannen tend; Open 2 Week Fixes (2-0); Treasury Balls ( Dister)
Schling Secondary MRL ECO Bares (%) 114-114 - G month 4 124-134 1 1244-124 - 12 months 14-134 Local Authority Market | Sat BN 3 months 124 100 8 numbs 13 Pirst Cinss Finance Houses Mkt Bata%) 3 months 132 6 months 134 Finnice Bouse Base Rate 1372% Applications 1225.3m minuted 150m Bids of 197.195 eccited 55% received 55% received 55% received 55% received 55% average ratec 11.2415% Last week 11.2215% Next week 12.200m replace 160m

#### **Spot Position** of Sterling

Market rates (6 ay 's renge / August 16 S2, 1375-3476 S2, **Forward Levels** 2-55 dlsc 11k-16kpf prem 150c dise 24-29fr dise 71<sub>2</sub>-41<sub>2</sub>8 prem

2-5c disc 5-5c disa 25 prem-par 5-26 prem 26-25c prem 10-9c prem 10-11 to 7-25 (against United 131.022-25.

Recent Issues Ag Mart 134% 1984 (1997) Black Acrow Gg Sop Ord,507 Grent Whiter 5p fro Prigange lur foot 14" (1994) York Wir 18% Ord Pi

### Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 %
FNFC ... 13 %
\*Hill Samuel ... •12 % C. Hoare & Co .. \*12 % C. Hoare & Co .. \*12 %
Lloyds Bank ... 12 %
Midland Bank ... 12 %
Nat Westminster 12 %
Shenley Trust ... 12½ %
20th Cent Bank 12 %
G. T. Whyte ... 13 %
Williams & Glyn's 12 % \* Members of Accepting Houses Committee. • Cemands deposits, 11 % % £10,000 and over.

\* 7-day deposits in excess of £10.000 np to £25.000 10% % over £25.000 10% %.

	Authorized Uni	ts,	Insuran	ce &	Offshore Funds
	1973 74 Blab Low Rid tiffer Trust Bld Offer Yield	Xerler	Low Offer Truct nat Westminster Dail Tr	Bid Oline Yes	131.0 133.8 Pre Man Cas 117.7 123.9
er	Authorised Unit Trusts  Abscus Arbursnot L14, Barrinti Hse. Founding St. Mag 2, 061-236 5775 48 1 234 Glants 21.3 23.8 5.40 13 6 54 6 On Accum 22.3 24.8 5.40	42 6 91.7 2-80 Gn	10 7 Income 1 22.2 Financial 2 22.3 Crowth 4 New Court Pand Manage 10:5013n Rd. AylesSury.	2.1 34 2 4. 7.8 18.7 7. 9.4 22.2 4 8.9 52.2 b. Pre Lid. Runker 028d 56 90 12d.2 4 6 8 92.3 5.	97 180.1 100.0 Pixed int Fnd 100.1 305.5 100.3 100.5 Pas Fl Cap 100.3 100 : 102.2 100 8 Do Accum 102.2 107.7 Hearth of Rak Benniir Sector. Hearth of Rak Benniir Sector.
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		d 00. Unif	6 Enplial 123 93.4 4 Dn Accum 76.8 [Trusi Accum & M56 nge: Lanc. EC3M 9 Friers Hase Pad 73.8 5 G1 Winchester 17.2 8 Do Oversens 21.0 8 Wieler Growth 36.0 7 Do Accum 16.3	80.4 5.26 ment. 81-633 4951	15 Cnoynan B8. Bristol. 0272 32241 145.6 148.4 Prop Fnd (18) 116.4
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مكنان الاصل



London and Regional Market Prices

# Heavy loss on the account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Monday. Dealings End, Aug 30. § Contango Day, Sept 2. Settlement Day, Sept 10. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



	§ Forward	bargains are permitted on two previous	days.		
TISH FUNDS  TISH FUNDS  TISH FUNDS	74 13 Preside Grp 19 -1 84 24.0 5.5 2 48 25 Prepart 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2		Low Company Price Ck go Perice 5 P 5 Ris 25 Sabah Tunther 21 -2 1,7 8 72 3 15 Sarshery 3 21 -2 4P 0,971,7 5 15 Sar Gobart 1105 - 257 4,5 10.9 14 -5 Sale Tulony 4 25 -5 74 4,5 11.0	9 64 Same Larby 61 47 13 28 11.4 5 36 Smith Erro 28 -3 Cobir 9 25 7 36 Trust's Agency 38 -2 40 8.44.6 10 5 Tradal O'Tork 19 44.4 8.3	1972 74
w 12% Trees 6% 1975 97% × 120 1d.943 1.73% Trees 6% 1975 96 -% 5.163 10.017 mm ar 1411 05 -1 114.	9.7 48 404 154 11cm Herre 1441 . 25 174 429 8.8 19.8 139 1: Creather)		100   Manufel H   110   6.8   6.2   5.1   12   12   12   13   14   16   16   16   16   16   16   16	7 24 Verleinsel 25 -1 13 3.9-18.1	105: 105Harman; 5754   **2 25.2 4.6 255; 576Hartobeest 225; 52 25.9 4 4 255; 14 Je Burg Cens 116; 65.0 4.1 256 154 Kingres 709 -15 34.0 4.5
20% Trees 11% 1977 1979 1974 1975 1974 1975 1975 1975 1975 1975 1975 1975 1975	9.6° 30 64 13 Linewise Grp	1234   80   Londro   63   4.8   7.7   44   721   15   15   15   15   15   15   15	50 Sergia free 1 108 158 12 12 12 15	SURANCE  0, 25 Secretary 25 - 4 2.2 12 R  1 73 Recutabilit beared 27 - 4 1 5.4 7 0  2 30 Principle No. c. C. 5 1 1.2 1 0  1 75 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1	154 33-8 Needle 155 -3 174 5.4 151 152 40 16
61's Treat 3's 79-51 S167's - 5.174 16.46" 43 20 Albright & W 36, -1 33	4 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	67 37 Levis 18 22 1.2 35 19:145 22 15 fee 5 16 15 -4 15 125 44 55 182 15 75 Levis 16 15 75 15:15:15:15:15:15:15:15:15:15:15:15:15:1	20 Section for 23 -3 57 230* 3.9 (1) Section TV 24 14 5.2 (5.8 11.1 15 14 5.2 (5.8 11.	5 5 4.0 Frontonic 149 . 14.3 10.3 10.3 14.0 Frontonic 149 . 14.3 10.3 10.3 10.3 10.3 10.3 10.3 10.3 10	13   Maleran Tio   10   12.5   10.5   11   12.5   10.5   11   12.5   10.5   11   12.5   10.
889 Treas, 13% 1883 885 etc. 13.397 14.150 977 88 De pr. Car Ess -1 900 154 Food Spr. 1352-24 644 -4. 6.045 13.002 977 88 De pr. Car Ess -1 900 165 Treas 874 1894-56 695 etc. 12.438 14.038 971 Na Allend E. St1 12.50 14.038 972 1894-57 859 etc. 11.408 12.507 1594 270 Allend E. St1 13.508 12.	6.6 12 434 142 Do A 142 -2 116 82 1.0 16 7.2 124 16 Delta Neral 46 -1 50 122 46 16 Delta Neral 46 -1 50 122 46 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	50 12 De FC 10 11 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	164   Serce   164   -42   46   14   5.6   27   15   15   15   15   15   15   15   1	73 62 House Beditson 62 -4 55 8.7 49 8 4 53 Howden A 54 -28 5.2 8.3 6 7 1 -4 8.6 5.9 6 1 1 4 8.6 5.9 6 1 1 4 8.6 5.9 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	27 4 127 Pres Stern E20 -12 133 81 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 12
#15 Treas 84c, 1887-86 file ** 13.747 14.875 71 T Alpite Bides 7 7.84 file file file file file file file file	5.4 4.6 23, 105 Depton 35, h 13 3.5 93 1 13.5 9.5 1 13.5 9.5 1 13.5 9.5 1 13.5 9.5 1 13.5 9.5 1 15 8.6	25 26 (arg. ell T. 11 ell 21 ell 11 ell 25 ell	12 Menthisc 12 . 2.0 in 7 6.3 16	180   orion   100   8.7 8.7   110   Pear   114   6 12.4 16.7   116   Phoenix   164   6 10.3 5.7   60   Proc 14t	10 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
57 Treas 8 2002-06 53 - 15.601 15.802 125 21 Anglos est 34	6.8 33.0 44 182 Donosin Park 182 1 22 1 4 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	114   152   Dr. J   -4   16   17.7   5.1   17.2   17.5	61 Munus Lug 63 -1 An 12.7 49 20 55 Suppsen 8 55 4.6 5, 63 471 No live A 52 4.6 62 70 27 75 Sherichley 38 -1 4.6 12.1 42 40 77 The A 37 -1 4.6 12.2 4.4 37 78 Numer Litte 7 -1 2.6 12.5 3.2 10 79 Supple Trimute 35 1.1 17 3.1 55 24 Supple 7 10 2.8 6.8 6.2 11 25 Supple 8 11 2 2.8 6.8 6.8 6.8 6.8 6.8 6.8 6.8 6.8 6.8 6	1. 84 lin R : 44 -4 0.4 ja 1 2 i.S. Boral : 53 -6 19:2512:2 5 i.S. Sade Farbes 150 -8 0.7 6.5 i.i.i	100 270 SA Coal 450 21.8 4.5 114 114 115.8 Land 150 150 140 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 15
254 War La 3475 276 1891 1994 54 Armin Squip Shacks 60 -1 0.1 2 254 Conv. 3475 286 1895 57 24 Armin Squip 24 -2 2 155 Treat 377 195 -4 15.23 53 41 Aspre 576 29 30 -5 5.1 155 Contrate 2875 ART 15 154 -4 15.23 112 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	10   12   13   14   15   15   15   15   15   15   15	23 20 Legislate City 20 24 142 5 pt 404 15 20 12	56 Smiller in 6 65 -2 7.2 10.9 4.2 15.5 14.6 15.6 14.6 15.6 14.6 15.6 14.6 15.6 14.6 15.6 14.6 15.6 14.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15	VESTMENT TRUSTS	90 130 Thards Suigh 230
MONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 101 47 Ass Fisheries 47 -4 5.0 1		1—N	13   Shepre-Prana   78   1.0   1.3   8.5   1.2     17   Sparray G W   71   -0   1.0   7.4   8.5     18   Sparray G W   71   -0   1.0   7.4   1.0     19   Sparray G W   71   -0   1.0   7.4   1.0     19   Sparray G W   71   -1   7.5   7.4   1.0     10   Sparray G B   71   71   71   71   71     10   Sparray G B   71   71   71   71   71     10   Sparray G B   71   71   71   71     10   Sparray G B   71   71   71   71     10   Sparray G B   71   71   71   71   71     10   Sparray G B   71   71   71   71   71     10   Sparray G B   71   71   71   71   71     10   Sparray G B   71   71   71   71   71   71   71	DO Acors Sers (ap 76 au 813.8 11.4 au 91.3 au 11.4 au 91.3 au	17-1 8 Varcon Est 171 66.0 6.0 10 70 Wankle Colliery 70 5.7 12.4 47 122 Waterval Plat 146 -5 13.7 0.8 30 174 Welkom 510 -10 29.7
Ception 41-37-594 • . 4.241 13.287 53 154 Auti a Whorg 25 -1 3.5 1 Chiles Mixed 24	13		DO Spirrella Ind 31: -3 5.3 2.5 5.8 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	An Atlantic Assets 40 1.2 3.0	40 12 V Driefontein 1774 4 949 6.6 70 13 W Band Core 580 -10 10.4 8.5 70 14 Western Arms 835 -10 27.8 5.1 27 Su Western Edge 125 4 34 7.3 85 15 Western Edge 125 4 34 7.3 85 15 Western Edge 125 4 5.4 134 7.3 135 129 Wolsenbank 1154 4, 47.5 136 220 Wolsenbank 1155 4, 47.5 137 120 Zambin Copper 51 41 15.7 32.8 138 2 166 Zambin Ang 165
Ireland 74-75-35 66 -1 12.8 7 Junior 74-77-77 73-1 10.630 19.943 86 25 BBM Grp 25 -1 2.3 1 Jupon Ara 4-9 1910 163 -2 183 63 EPB lad 44 -2 7.6 1	33 36 26 20 Electraic Rept 26 . 1.5 64 5.7 2 0.4 4 0 76 Cl Elliott B. 34 -1 0.8 17.5 53	AO 111 Magnet Johnsey 111 -5 3.6 3.5 3.6 197 1. 71 10 Mallinson W. 30 -1 2.4 11.5 1.5 1.3 97 40 Man Agey Masie 40 11.0 7.5 2.5 4.5 4	15 Mars and Radio 19 11 5.7919 77: 65 Navele las 46 -2, 7.58102 25 11 15 Steel Bros 153 -2 10.3 5.7927 19 15 Steels 1 2 -3 5.6 68 4.3 14 15 Steels 1 4 -1 12 8.7 5.8 18 10 Meghen 1 5 - 12 8.7 5.8 18	1 1579 Berder & Millin 1579 - 59 64 4.739.4 1 107 Brit Am & den 1679 - 17 16.1 15.8 2 2 Brit Ameri 7 0 2 1.05 5.739.0 2 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	HI.  100, 49 Ampol Pet 400, 12 8.1 7.7 6.5 12 23 Ang Kenndor 23 -1 3.5 13.7 5.3 12 6.1 1.7 6.5 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
September   Sept	4.5° 4d 1.56 15 Ellis & Good 10 -2 5 882725 62 16 66 44 12 3 4 15 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	61 62 Manbre & Gart 62 72 13 14 36 199 22 125 31an Ship Canail 165 167 114 36 199 24 Mans & Overtin 25 4 3 174 2.6 13 199 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	A Note 1 & Li ** 60 - 5  Shoke 0 & Co 8 - 4.3 1.0 100  Shigwood R Grp 16  T Slocklake Hidge 17 - 11.5 20.7 4.1 125  Shokehill 50 - 2 5.7 7.4 4.4 125  Storey Blus 37 - 4.8 122 255	77 (able Trust 77 -0 5.30 6.8 15.2) (able to 104 . 5.6 5.5 25.4)	31 51 Serry Wingday 51 -2 2.8 3.4-34.8 50 58 Rril Bornes 58 -2 8.9 7.9-14.4 60 259; BP 2593 -162.21.7 7.2 4.0 65 2115 Barmah OR 2115 -102.18.1 8.6 8.3 23 1.6 1.7 Petroles 2154 .7 4.0 4.7 4.4 54 55 001. Exploration 58 -3 2.1 3.6-17.8
A Gory 39-6-2 76-76 87-4 44 41 7 Barrior & Doson 79 1.3 1 1 Rhd 29-6 68-70 21 . 304 170 Barrior & Barrior & Hand 170 1.248	4 pp 52 117 G Experansa 15 A 15.0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	94; 12 Jarring 186 12 7 12 37 13 15 14 16 12 14 16 12 15 16 16 12 16 16 17 16 17 16 17 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	55 Strong & Fisher 43 -1 5.0 11.0 2.8 110 22 Strong & Fisher 45 -1 5.0 11.0 2.8 110 23 Strong & Fisher 45 -1 5.0 11.0 2.8 110 24 Strong & Fisher 45 -1 1.0 14.0 1.7 12 25 Strollife Strain 35 .1.0 4.0 157 26 Strollife Strain 35 .2.1 0.9 6.0 157 26 Strollife Strain 35 .2.1 0.9 6.0 157 27 Strollife Strain 35 .2.1 0.9 6.0 157 28 Strollife Strain 35 .2.1 0.9 6.0 157 29 12 500 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110	1 77 Do B 37 4-2 24 260 7 Cannot Si	301 11 Rangar Off file - 113 6.7 4.9 52 105 Royal Double 1154 - 113 6.7 4.9 52 106 Shell 166 - 15.5 9.3 2.4 of 56 Triceotral 56 - 6 1.3 5.8 0.6 944 144 Utramar 1432 - 3. 56
## 27 Bath a Pland 27 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.6 7 3.8 2	1. 4. F — H	94 24 Histor & Flatt 242 - 35 16.3 3.9 64 25 31 Matthewn Blogs 41 -1 3.2 7.8 5.0 64 27.4 44 May & Bassel 45 -2 3.1 8.5 1.3 8.5 1.3 8.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2	Trace Lid 21 -1 25 13.7 8.3 25 25 77 31 -2 3.5 11.0 5.7 20 77 31 -2 3.5 11.0 5.7 20 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72	7 56 Contretive for 86 0 .45 5.377.7.1 4 344 Charter Trast 30, -1 20 8.2 16.5 3 71 City & Gpace 25 1.6 7.1 25.0 5 22 De Cour 25 1.6 7.1 25.0 5 369 1746 edule for 301 -1 1.6 4 5 36.4	PROPERTY  85 35 Allied Ldn 35 -1 2.3 P 4 0.5 50 95 Allied Ldn 71 -2 4.5 5.3 12.8 51 20% Amai Inv 37 - 2.15 5.4 12.4 52 36 Assar Props 38 -1 2.1 5.6 12.0 53 10 Aquir Secs 10 -1 0.7 7.2 13.4 54 32 Anolis Secs 12 -4 2.6 8.2 13.7 54 32 Anoles Secs 12 -4 2.6 8.2 13.7 54 32 Anoles Res
CG 57% 85-87 47 + 11.922 15.146 311 163 Reecham Gtp 163 -8 7.0 6 CG 56 15-38 77.0 14.301 122 47 Replan Gtp 47 -3 1.45 CC 564 76-76 884 42 8.536 14.631 112 23 Remova torp 23 -3 1.45 CG 564 88-90 884 +2 13.841 13.650 112 23 Remova torp 23 -3 1.1 1 D L G 64-6 1576 874 +2 13.841 13.650 142 10 Rem Bros 19 -1 2.4 II D L G 64-6 1576 874 +2 13.851 14.221 143 86 Resonant in 88 3.3 3.3 3.4 G 64-6 1577 84 -2 13.84 13.850 143 86 Resonant in 88 3.3 3.3 3.3 3.4 3.4 3.4 3.4 3.4 3.4 3.4	43 16 FPA Coms 12 25 16.7 2d 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	23 175 Netal Box 157 -5 14.0 8.9 5.1 81 27 50 Netal Contres 50 -1 4.2 8.7 5.0 704 50 23 Motal Products 23 .1.1e 4.7 4.6 884 175 Notal 24 175 Notal 25 1.6 6.3 6.1 184	193   Tate & 1.71c   100   12.5   12.4   5.9   12.5   12.4   5.9   12.5   12.4   5.9   12.5   12.4   5.9   12.5   12.4   5.9   12.5	35 Crossifiars 36 -4 3.d 8.3 18.5 12.5 25 Cumuler 26 . 1.0 6.8 44.6 1 40 Detta ldv 43 . 13.4519.5 12.1 3	194, 384, Artager Preps 49 -2 3.1 4.318.6 1.1 38, Bank & Com 52 -14 1.88.82 3.2 19 34 Beaumout Prop 38 -1 3.5 2.5 8.7 7.3 19 Bellvar Ridges 54 -1 3.2 2.4 8.8 19 34 Da Usp 34 -1 0.2 0.4 1.7 10.2 Berkeley Bunbre 124 -1 4.4 5.6*15.3 19 58 58 Bitton Petry 50 -1 5.1 8.7 9.4
G. C. 684% 90-52 775 - 12 14.163 12.250 775 29 Bertalores 22 776 25 G. C. 74% 1977 539 - 12 686 14.073 24 21 12 6874 54 776 21 - 1 2.5 7 12.5 64 14.073 24 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21	7.1 24 1634 74 Fenner J. 11. 74 -2 7.15 6.3 6.0 37 1.17 5.0 6.0 6.0 37 1.17 5.0 6.0 41 Fenner J. 11. 74 -3 1 6.3 14.6 3.4 d 7.1 4.7 47 40 30 Ferro Metal 46 . 5.5512.0 8.6 16 7.1 4.7 47 40 30 Ferro Metal 46 . 5.5512.0 8.6 16 1.1 3.1 123 53 Finna Art Dev 164 -1 5.46 5.2 6.2 13	75 100 Mid York Hidgal99 13.4 6 7 30 47 13 40 Mills A. J. 53 1.3b 6.1 6.3 522 1 10 86 Mills Marstars 102 -3 8.8 8.4 9.1 126 10 21 Minding Supplies 21 -2 1.0e 8.0 1.0 185 1 10 60 Millschell Constr 60 1 7.8512 3 3 7 5 7 2 2	12 Thannes Phys 23 33 14.0 3.1 182 152 Thornus Synd 29 3.00.0.3 4.1 182 152 Thornus Synd 29 5.75 6.7 6.1 9.5 5.7 6.1 9.5 5.7 6.1 9.5 5.7 6.1 9.5 5.7 6.1 9.5 5.7 6.1 9.5 5.7 6.1 9.5 5.7 6.1 9.5 5.7 6.1 9.5 5.7 6.1 9.5 6.7 6	4 80 Drayles Com 80 -4 4.98 61708 8 8 102 De Premier 105 -2 68 6374.3 1 277- Prestor Trus 415 -2 68 6374.3 1 5 27 1 1 1 4 5.074.5 1 5 27 1 1 4 5.074.5 1	77 S3 Ou Account 59 0.8 6.5" 9 54 Radford Prop 68 -1 7.0 10.4" 4.4 73 15 Brit Anzani 12 -1 65 3.4 68 274 Eritho Land 254 -16 2.8 1d.6 41 M 69 Brit Anzani 36 -16 2.8 1d.6 41 M 69 Brit Anzani 36 -2 3.4 0.6" 8.0 M 64 Octation Kalie" 63 -2 3.4 0.6" 8.0 M 65 66 40 Centrovincial 40 -2 8.1 5.2 13.5
cg Mi	23 181 51 182 Finis Fack 17 11 7.0° 5.5 6 23 181 51 18 First Finbury 23 22 12.74 4.8 18 4.7 9.0 484 196 Phone 186 -8 12.7 6.8 7.8 6 2.7 10.2 145 71 Fitch Level 31 -1 12.7 13.7 4.8 10 2.4 1.3 1164 27 Federa 27 -1 4.7 12.8 2.7 5 2.5 2.1 108 36 Fegarty F. 34 4.7 12.8 2.7 5 3.8 2.1 3.1 11 Feder Urle VV 12 -1 1.3 10.8 4.1 6.1	St 21 Modern Eng 22 35 19.77 5.9 1004 10 27 Monk A. 22 -1 5.9 18.37 2.0 62 15 25 Mond Containers 27 2.6 5.77 4.8 215 1	17 Thorn Secure 112 -90 1.6 1.7 4.2 18 15 70 A 1 15 115 -10 2. 71.7 4.1 12 15 70 A 1 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	4 46 fing & Caldion a 47 28 6.0 22.1 5 33 Eng & Work 23 -12 23 6.9 20.0 2 Eng & Scattish 22 44 6.5 28.9	16 40 Do Cao 48 -2 44*14-2 15 16 17 Chown Sect 17 21 12.4 5 8 18 Churchbury Est 54 4.8 0.171.8 17 28 Churchbury Est 55 -2 19 4.8 0.171.8 18 14 Country & New 7 10 -12 4.9 0.8*20.3 18 40 Country & New 7 10 -2 2.0 5.1*21.1
13 Glasgow 84c 88-52 764 - 2 12,802 14,862 15 35 Bluemel Bros. 37 - 2.1 15 Glasgow 84c 88-52 764 - 2 12,802 14,862 15 35 Bluemel Bros. 37 - 2.1 15 Glasgow 84c 88-52 764 - 2 10,802 14,862 15 35 Bluemel Bros. 37 - 2.1 15 Glasgow 84c 88-52 764 - 2 10,801 14,802 15 Glasgow 84c 88-52 15	1 5-1 820 430 Formut & Mason 430 -20 26 3 6.1° 8.9 3	5 Z3 Montfort Knit 24 \$3.7 21.00 3.7 17.00 17.1 17.0 17.1 17.0 17.1 17.0 17.1 17.0 17.1 17.1	ZEZ TOOLA]  TOOLA   20	97 Mrss Re-layest 97 -3 5.3 5.726.7 2 442 Press Scol Aim 442 -1 3.1 7.0 30.4 57 Mag Inv 912 h 23 5.3 1.8 1 3 83 Portion & Colmi 83 -2 3.4 4.0 33.3	55 28 Daclas Hidgs 22 4.6515.8° 7.3 55 325; Eng Prop 38 2 -1 3.4 3.6° 61 56 34; Satales Prop 33 -25; 5.3 13.2 5 8 31 48 Evans of Leeds 55 -2 5.3 9.7° 5.6 10 Fraternal Est 112 -2 1.5 13.4° 8.2 50 140 Glantied Sect 146 12.55 6.3 16.4 19 100 Gr Portland 126 -4 5.5 3.5°25.7
609 N 1 Str. 57-80 GM2	15 8.3 74 15 Francis Ind 22 1.1 13.3 1.8 15 10 15 77 17 Francis Parker 17 -1 1.6 9.1 1.6 76	33 Morries H. 35	17 Triplest TV A 17 -1 27 15.7 2.8 17 27 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	12 46 Gen Scottists 49 - 1.20 E.573.5 7 44 Hilendevon 44 - 1.20 E.5.23.6 9 33 Glenmurray 33 - 1.8 5.3 30.6 12 33 Do B 1.7d 33 - 1.8 5.3 30.6 12 49 Globe Trust 63 - 1/2 2.68 7.716.9	194 15 Green 22 1.5 8.744.8 144 2.5 Greenceat 5 1.5 11.4 7.3 144 2.5 Greenceat 5 1.5 11.4 7.3 145 2.5 145 11.4 7.3 145 2.5 145 11.4 7.3 145 2.5 145 11.4 7.3 145 2.5 145 11.4 7.3 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145 11.4 7.3 145
188	15 6.7 116 05 GHF Grp 20 -13 6.8 2.7 5.8 20 15 6.7 119 15 6.8 2.7 5.8 20 15 6.7 119 15 6.8 2.7 15 20 15 6.7 119 15 6.7 11	10 36 Myson (170 35 -8 52 14.5 28 20) 62 43 NS Nevo 45 -9 22 49 63 20) 65 11 Vaira & Wson 13 - 8.5 11.6 3.6 28 65 12 Veollers 14 1.4 10.5 4.9 105 74 13 Neepsond 29 -1 44 165 7.7 143 66 Veollers 2m 48 35 94 4.8 111	16 Tunnel Cem '8' '8' -2 11.2 14.7 5.3 '16 Tunner B '10 '4' 1.0 '14.7 3.9 '16 Tunner Newall '8' -4 11.2 11.6 '5.7 '16 Tunner May 25 3.9 '11.6 '16 '16 '16 '16 '16 '16 '16 '16 '16 '1	9, 37 Grange Trued 38 22 5.2.3.9.9 4 1.5.5 1.5.23.9 4 4.33 6.116.6 4 1.5.5 1.5.23.9 4 4.33 6.116.6 4 1.5.5 1.5.23.9 4 1.5.7 1.	R
1986   1987	13 13 134 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135	9 53 Newarthill 55 -1 0d 1d.9° 3.5 109 11 30 Newman Ind 36 -1 4.5 12.4° 0.6 334 2 12 30 Newman Tonks 30 -1 3.5 13.1 4.1 15° 0.6 0 105 Newman K 1. 110 -5 7.0 6.7° 4.7 138° 0 65 News 1nt 62 -1 10 1 10° 2.5 100°	16 U   Textiles   17 -2   1.1   1.4   4.5   1.4   1.4   1.4   1.5   1.4   1.5   1.4   1.5   1.	63 Pill P. Inv 88 -52 6.68 9.774.6 30 Runne Hiden A 39 4.3 10.574.4 30 Do B. 36 324 Indus a General 224 -14 1.4 7.4710.1	2 103 Land Sect 123, -14 5.5 4.570.5 4 209 Law Land 54 28 5.277.8 4 4 4 4 6 Extros find 43 -4 28 6.5 2.4 6 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1
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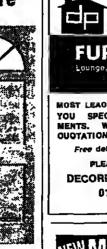




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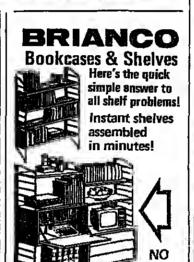
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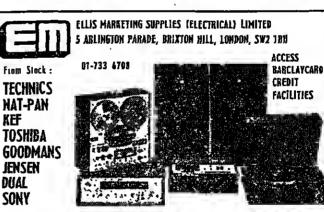


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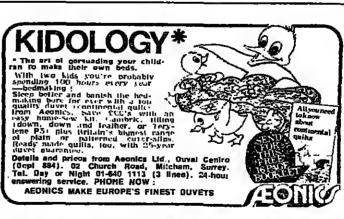
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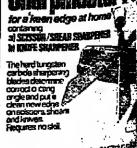
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BIRTHS COOK.—On August 15th at Creenwich to Anne-Marie thee Stonort and Ian—a sister for Elizabeth and Thomas. and Thomas,
DAWSON.—On August 19th, at
Mount Alvernia, Guildford, to
Prus and Timothy Oawans—a son.
DDYLE.—On August 15, at St.
Teresa's Hospital Wimbisdon, to
Geraldine 'nee Horani and John
—a son 'Patric'i Dantient, a
brother for Edmund and Oominic.

Parish C. Juren. on Tuesday. 20th Auoust. at 3 n.m., foilowed by interment at Kenn Church-Phillips.—On 15th August. at 19th Church-Phillips and mother of Sir Cyrli Phillips and mother of John. Meg and Roger. Tuneral service St. Paul's. The Ridgoway. Mill Hill. Monday. July August. 10.30 a.m. No tetters or flowers, pieces, but of the control of the late Nathan and Poliv Leaser. Mourned by her brothera, sisters. Industry 13th August. 1074. The Sands. Farnham. Surrey. Mary lease. Mary Leaser. Mourned by her brothera, sisters. Industry 13th, eacefully, at Galrashiel Long Lill. According to the Church at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday. 20th Aunust. Jollowed by cremation. Family flowers only, but donellons to PoSA. REECE.—On the 13th of Auoust. 1974, onacchult. at 53a0 Collage. Oaklord Bridge. Catherine Rarbara, good 75. widow of Clifford and Conditions of PoSA. RECE.—On the 13th of Auoust. 1974, onacchult. at 53a0 Collage. Oaklord Bridge. Catherine Rarbara, good 75. widow of Clifford and Condition. In June 1985. Church. Family flowers only. SteWaRT.—On August 15th. 1974. Suddenty. David Siewari, aged 77 years. of Clenova. Dinoley. Market Varhorouch. John of Ruith. Galber of Joan and Ruith. PATERSON.—On August 16th, in Marya ince Mount, and Rowley —a daughter Sophie Jane. —a daughter (Sophie Jang).

ROCERSON.—On August 14, at St.
Richard's Hospital, Chichester, to
Nina and Paul—a daughter
i Francescal, a sister for Benedich. suident: David Siewari, aged 77 years. of Cionova. Dinoley. Market tarborough. Loved husband of Ruih. faither of Joan and grandfather of Oavid, Jane and Richard Cormalion nrivale. no lettera or flowers, please. ISth. 1971. Col. John Seymour Thompson, T.D. B. Arch? Park. 1971. Col. John Seymour Thompson, T.D. B. Arch? Park. 1971. Col. John Seymour Thompson, T.D. B. Arch? Park. 1971. Col. Doubly and Selected husband and Hugh. Service at St. Marc's Churth, Grossendale. on Toesday next at 2 p.m., followed by cremating at Antield. Liveronol. No Towards. Double of Ashive and Simon and their families, Funcrat in London. Hamstead Gemelery. VERRALL—Oo 15th August. 1974. The beloved will of Godfrey. ROOK.—On August 19th, at Mill Rhad Horeltal. Cambridge, to Sarah ince Thicknesser, and Joha BLATER.—On 19th August, 1974, In London, to Ann and Jock States—4 son ICharles. scaler—a son I Cheries.

WARO.—On 15th August, 1974, at
the Lambeth Hospital, to Felicity
inne Gibbs: and Nicholss—a
daughter Lucy.

WATKINS.—On August 14th, at the
Westminster Hosgital, to Nadia
inee Daskainff and Nicholas—a
daughter (Anna).

IWS. Happy Birthday lo you DS. MWS. Mappy Birthday to you DS.
ES. MCKDLAS MDORE is 21 tomorrow.
Congratulations and tove from Miss and Oad
SIMDK. Congratulations end ture.
Happy Birthday. No.
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Josephan, 1969, Loved and renembered alwaya, Sadiy nissed.—Ciril, 134 Norfolk Sircet, Kino's Lynn, Mways sin kind, ornilo, loveable, houghital, understanding and unsollish. Radiating sunshine and happiness or presence was fike a Breath of

DEATHS

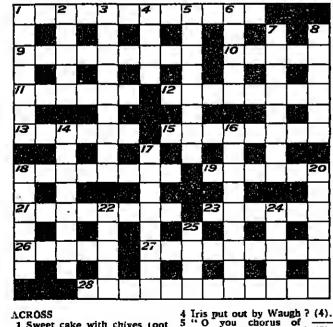
ARKES.—On 15th Aunust, 1974, at her home in Geudhurst, 1v Hatipn, widow of G. J. Barnes, tiple None Kong and Shanchal Eank!, deloud mother of Oavin, Cherry and Joy, and a much loved grandmother. Gremation at Charles, Kenl. 11 a.m., Tuesday, 20th August, Flowers to G. Yauno and Gon, Church House, Tlephylat, Sussoy, Charles, Kest. 11 a.m., Tuesdav. 20th August. Flowers to G.
Ynuno and Gon, Church House.
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,766 This puzzle, used at the London B regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times Crassword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 14 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS

1 Sweet cake with chives (oot oo the Inside) hasded out with punch (5, 2, 5).

9 Resist s blow sn either side —that's swkward (9).

10 Cuckoo appeared in this only to Wordsworth (5).

11 As one claimant agreed to go in the Solomon boby case (6).

12 The bitter eod? Much too plebelan for this duke (8).

13 Sun-bathin'. Try this bark is extract (61. extract (61.

15 Io one Romao environment many turo out to he greasy (8).

18 The inflocescence of Atalonco's challenge (5).

20 Od tribesmea provide one attraction on board (7).

(8).

18 Money coming in, eveo in the streets of Paris (3).

19 Reletive importance of symbolism oowedevs (6).

21 State Victoriens might have given twopence for? (3). given twopence for? (8). 23 To Lear's old est I left an

23 To Lear's old CSt 1 1214 as solution via servicent relic (61.
26 Pondered as Monsieur was wont (5).
27 Clothes-vendor dismissed a skilled mechanic (9).
28 Wherein Tom in capital form annears to make a witticism 28 Wherein Tom in capital form appears to make a witticism (7-5).

1 Range of William Tellsaid Paganini after prestissimo passage (7).

2 No raio at all it appears here io S. Africa (5). Scots lad follows Venus descending in the West (9).

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in Lordon. Hammalead Complety, noon. Thursday: 22nd August. 1974.

Inno. Delowed State of Godfree and a devoted matter. Family fureral. Please, no flowers, no loviters.

WOODARD.—On August 15th, percefping at Uncett. Welcombe, North Devon, the Rev. F. A. Woodard Funeral of John North Devon, the Rev. F. A. Woodard Funeral of John Graham, drarly loved husband of Sandy Graham, will be at St. Martis, Armagh, county Armach, on Tuesday, August 20th, at moon. Flowers in Merville and Co., 47 Bedford St. 88/ast and Wants, Armagh, county Armach, on Tuesday, August 20th, at monon flowers in Merville and Co., 47 Bedford St. 88/ast and Wants, Armagh, county Armach, on Tuesday, September 10th, 12 July on the last Charles Ernest Cales, died at St. Beder's, Froi St. Landon, and the Charles Ernest Cales, died august 17, 1971, pede 93. From her ilaughter bank of Co., 1978 and the Cales, died August 17, 1971, pede 93. From her ilaughter bank of Carpers exception would be welcome for woodand. Box 104 O. The Tuesday and the Carpers of Charles Ernest Cales, died August 17, 1971, pede 93. From her ilaughter bank of Carpers exception, and the Cales, died August 17, 1971, pede 93. From her ilaughter bank of Carpers exception and everylving memory of darest Jack, his birthday, August 18, 1971, and everylving memory of darest Jack, his birthday, August 18, 1971, pede 93. From her ilaughter barners of the parents and beloved grandparents. To-morrow would have been perfined lods; and always our daried for the parents and beloved grandparents. To-morrow would have been perfined lods; and always our daried for the carpets and beloved grandparents. To-morrow would have been perfined lods; and always our daried for the carpets of the now, 245 p.w. inc,—021-140
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